

This week:

WHY THE SMILE? Tim Morningstar (left) has found a new type of air mail. See page 2.

A 'DEAR ED' LETTER may not be what you think. Turn to The Graphic Opinion Page 4.

DRAFT EDUCATION came to Newton South through the Enrichment Program last week. See page 8.

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The Newton Graphic

35¢

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Wednesday, May 5, 1982

Merge suits, lawyer says

NEWTON — If an attorney for taxpayers battling a $10,000 payment to Mayor Theodore Mann's private attorney has his way, the suit will be combined with a $1.1 million lawsuit for damages filed by the mayor's former secretary.

Boston Attorney Arthur Goldsmith has filed a motion to consolidate the two controversial cases which have arisen since the acquittal of Mann's former secretary in October 1980. A Middlesex jury acquitted the West Newton woman on charges that she stole more than $24,000 from the mayor by cashing a number of his paychecks from 1976 to 1979.

Diana Ossinger, Mann's secretary for nearly eight years until she was fired in March 1980, claims the firing was illegal and has filed the $1.1 million suit. Ossinger was initially found guilty by a Newton District Court judge.

After aldermen approved $10,000 for Mann's defense in the case last December, a group of taxpayers, led by Newton businessman Vncent Filippone, filed a suit blocking the payment.

Boston Attorney Thomas Troy, who represents Ossinger, has

SUIT - See page 2

Judge pulls out of lawsuit

CAMBRIDGE — Middlesex Superior Court Judge Rudolph Pierce Monday disqualified himself from making a decision on a string of motions in a taxpayers suit aimed at preventing the city from picking up a $10,000 bill for Mayor Theodore Mann's private attorney.

Pierce, a Newton taxpayer, decided to let another judge handle the motions. Pierce also advis-

JUDGE-See page 2

Revised values are in the mail

NEWTON — If homeowners who appealed their assessments in informal hearings do not get a revised assessment notice within the next several days, it is likely they will not be receiving an assessment reduction.

Chief Assessor Robert Palmer Monday said notices informing taxpayers of no change in the assessments despite appeals have not yet been mailed. He said the last of the revised values were mailed Monday.

"People who have not received a change (in assessment) have not been notified at all," said Palmer. He said the notices would be mailed as "soon as possible." but indicated it may not be until next week.

An estimated 3,000 of the 10,000 homeowners that scheduled informal hearings with the company conducting revaluation will receive assessment reductions, according to Palmer. An estimated 200 will increase and others will not change, he said.

Finnegan Associates of Acton, the firm conducting revaluation, is continuing handling appeals for commercial properties. More than 100 businesses of the 865 commercials have appealed their new assessments. Asessments for approximately 1,200 vacant lots have also been mailed.

Save Our Homes Two, a revival of a group formed in 1975 to oppose revaluation, is attempting to raise funds and document discrepancies for a taxpayers suit to battle the revaluation.

Fire budget may be cut 9 percent

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Aldermanic Finance Committee Monday approved a $6.279 million Fire Department budget for fiscal year 1983, a 9% or $598,404 spending reduction from FY 1982.

Preliminary passage of the fire budget did not include any action on the resolution proposed by the Public Safety Committee to retain the Manet Road fire station in Chestnut Hill after July 1.

To operate the Manet Road station in FY 1983 would cost $325,000 plus an additional $50,000 in overtime costs. Mayor Theodore Mann proposed that the station close in his recommended FY 1983 municipal budget.

Fire Chief Edward Reilly made the extra overtime cost disclosure last night for the first time.

After an hour-long review, FinCom approved the budget 7 to 0 following the guidance of Public Safety, the substantive aldermanic committee. The eight-member Finance Committee was expected to act Tuesday night on all the budget resolutions.

As a result of the Mann recommendation to close the station, aldermen have allocated $12,000 for an independent study of the department and the effect of the elimination of a station. The study, which is being conducted by former New York City Fire Commissioner John O'Hagen over a 13-day time period, is scheduled for completion May 10.

The 24-member Board of Aldermen has until May 15 (a total of 45 days) to pass the FY 1983 budget.

The Fire Department budget shows a reduction in force of 16 positions, 12 of which have been eliminated in anticipation of the closing of the Manet Road station. Four firefighter positions have been transferred from Manet Road to Engine 5 in Newton Centre with the remaining eight positions (four lieutenants and four firefighters) planned for elimination through attrition.

The budget also shows the elimination of four chief's aides positions thus reducing the Fire Department force to 223. The Fire Department's budget is 97-percent labor intensive.

Reilly projected $194,000 for fire overtime costs in FY 1983 compared to $344,000 in FY 1982. Although he attributed the overtime reduction to a new contract between the city and the firefighters union, board members remained skeptical of the anticipated cost reduction.

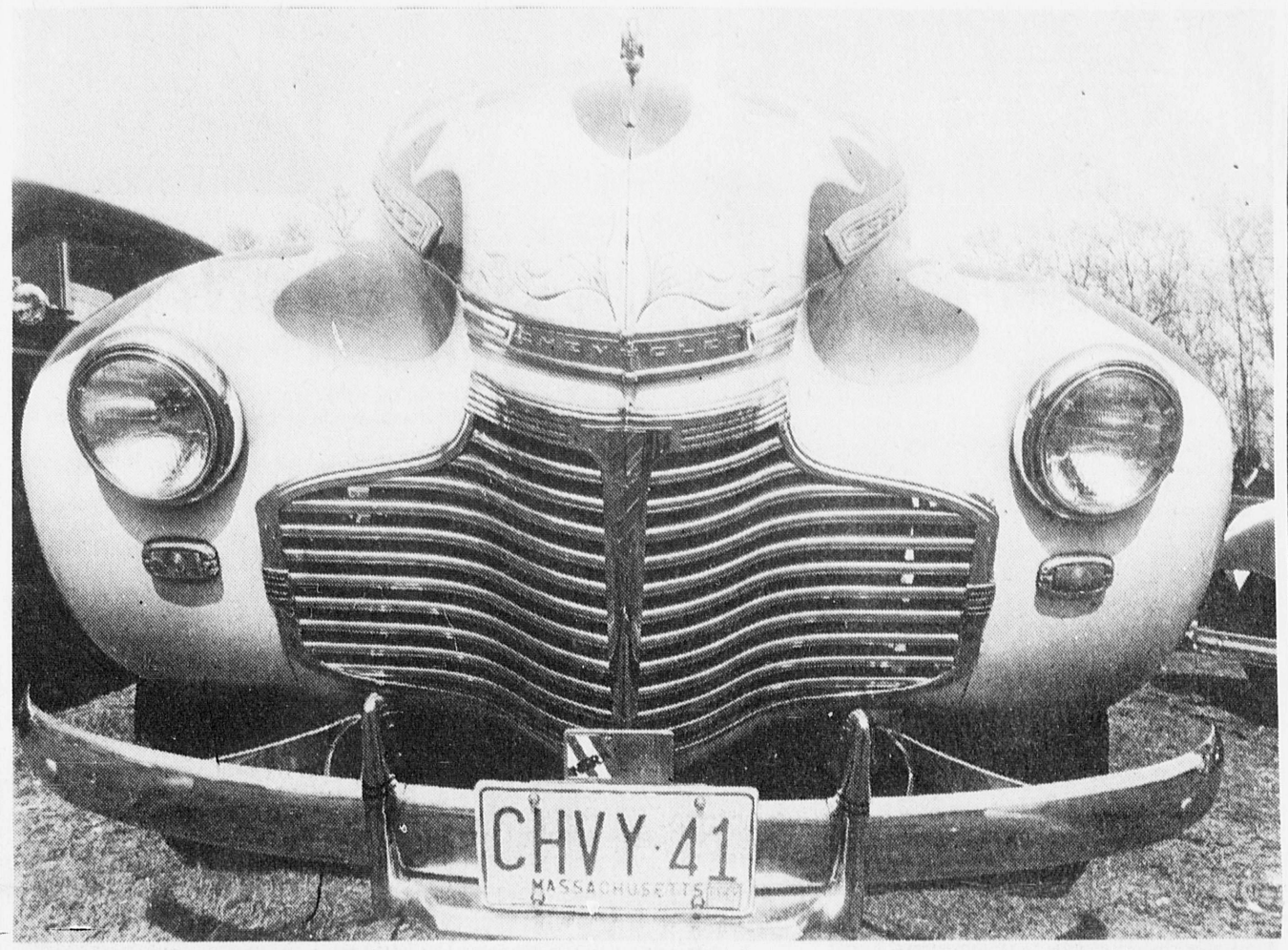
"I'm adequately funded unless something catostrophic happens," Reilly told the Finance Committee.

Aldermen Wendall Bauckman, however, thought Reilly "was whistling the Star Spangled Banner."

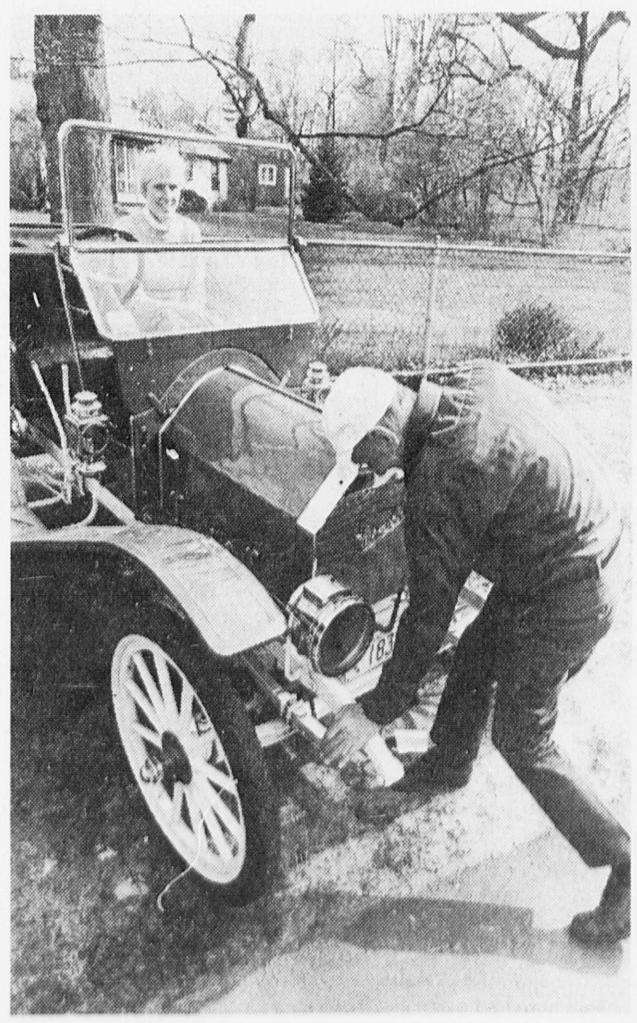
Added Reilly: "Public Safety and Transportation doesn't believe I'm in the ballpark. I know I'm in the ballpark in overtime."

In FY 1982, the Fire Department trimmed $311,208 from its budget, most of which was saved with the elimination of the city-run ambulance.

Chrome, whitewalls & nostalgia



Bulging nose of '47 Chevy - one of scores of old autos at Saturday's Newton Rotary Club car show in Auburndale. Photos by Jon Chase



Robert Wild cranked 1910 Hubmobile, Joan Knowlan waited.



A dapper Edward Fisher took a break in his '27 Bugatti.

Bias against business is charged

Chamber VP cites assessors' 'contempt'

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Charging that businesses are being treated with "contempt" by assessors, Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Lewis Songer Monday said many small businesses will be forced to move out of the city because of property tax increases under revaluation.

Songer said high property tax bills for small businesses will also result in fewer part-time jobs along with reduced employee hours.

Under classification, assessors plan to tax commercial property at the maximum allowed under state law - 150 percent. Homeowners will be taxed at 91 percent. Mayor Theodore Mann and the Board of Aldermen must approve the classification rates.

"Nobody has to stay in business in Newton," asserted Songer. "A lot of people are very upset...If the attitude is 'who needs you,' they (businesses) will leave. They'll go someplace else."

"Sure a lot of buinesses are doing well," he admitted. "But a lot of them will go right down the tubes."

Homeowners will be forced to pick up a $3.5 million shift in the property tax burden from commercial properties as a result of revaluation. Songer, however, maintains that big businesses are seeing the savings and smaller businesses are being hit hard.

Songer said the city is primarily a small business center. "There aren't 12 businesses that employ more than 300 to 400 people," he said. He predicts as leases expire, the city will see more than a few businesses departing in the coming years.

Ultimately, Songer said residential taxpayers will pay the price for what he calls the "unfair" 150 percent taxing of commercial properties either in the form of costs passed on to the consumer or a loss in business dollars.

"If you want to drive out what relatively little business there is here, you are going to pay for it," he said.

Songer has charged that commercial taxpayers have been shabbily treated during the revaluation process. Some commercial taxpayers

BUSINESS - See page 2



Tim Morningstar holds his postcard, with his class in background. Photo by Richard Lodge

What do you mean, Scotland???

NEWTON - Timothy Morningstar and his classmates at the Peirce School have every reason in the world to believe in air mail.

On March 22 Tim, a six-year-old in June Pohlman's K-1 class, launched dozens of helium-filled balloons along with his classmates.

Each balloon carried a plastic-covered post card, asking the finder to return the card to the school.

On April 9 Bruce N. Cramer walked into his back yard in Castletown Near Thurso, Scotland, and found a deflated green balloon - and Tim Morningstar's card.

"Dear Timothy," Cramer wrote from his home, some 3,500 miles across the Atlantic. "Your balloon was found in my back yard, here in Castletown. I do not know how this balloon of yours came to be in my backyard but I am more than happy to send it on back to you."

The balloon-launching was part of the Weekly Reader magazine's "Writing Pals Balloon Contest." And if Weekly Reader, based in Connecticut, is satisfied after verifying Tim's claim, the school stands to win the $500 top prize from the annual contest.

Already, according to Weekly Reader spokesmen, the letters have been pouring in about balloons launched from schools around the country landing in neighboring towns and near-by states. The deadline for entries in the contest is May 14.

One of the more unusual claims, as reported in a Wilmington, Del. newspaper, said an eight-year-old student from Altoona, Pa. launched a balloon which was found by a man in Wilmington, some 200 miles away.

But a Weekly Reader editor said Monday the other claims pale in comparison to the Newton-to-Scotland route taken by Tim Morningstar's balloon.

Editor-in-chief Terry Borton said about half a million students participated in this year's contest.

The contest, in its fourth year, "generates enormous enthusiasm," Borton noted.

"If this story (about Tim Morningstar's balloon) checks out it will be very unique," he added.

Last year's winner had a balloon which flew all the way from San Francisco to Long Island Sound, the editor of the 54-year-old children's magazine said. Tim's claim will be checked out after the contest closes when Weekly Reader places a call to Scotland, just to check the facts.

Borton said the contest has drawn "just terrific feedback" with hundreds of schools across the country participating. "It's really wonderful. From an educational point of view, it gets kids terrifically charged up."

After balloons are launched kids always await word of where their balloons touched down and who found them, he said.

As to Tim Morningstar's claim of a Newton-to-Scotland flight, Borton noted, "We don't have very many that go to Scotland."

(By Richard Lodge, Graphic editor)

'Dickie' will listen this time

NEWTON - The television commercials show a rain-soaked gentleman lamenting "I should have listened to Dickie" but on May 12 WCVB meteorologist Dick Albert of Waban will be the one who has to listen.

Albert will be roasted by Newton Kiwanis Club members on that date at Valle's Steak House in Newton and the "roasters" include both his on-air colleagues and Mayor Theodore Mann.

Co-anchors Chet Curtis and Natalie Jacobson will be on hand to point a few humorous verbal barbs at "Dickie" and Kiwanian Robert Tennant will also do the honors at the podium.

Albert, one of the more respected Boston area meteorologists, is a native of Newton and lives in Waban with his family.

Tickets for the affair are $7 and the roast begins at noon. Tickets are available from Tennant by calling 969-1300.

Jaycees search for recipient for Distinguished Service

NEWTON - The Newton Jaycees are continuing their search for a Distinguished Service Award recipient. The group will beholding its annual banquet to honor the DSA recipient at Valle's on Route 9 on May 25, with the public invited.

The recipient of the DSA will be a person between 18 and 36 years old who has contributed time and effort to better the community outside his or her profession.

Candidates for the award are nominated by people in the community and the winner is chosen by a panel of judges. Past winners of the honor include Paul Guzzi, Lois Pines, Franklin Flashner, Carleton Merrill, Rep. Joseph DeNucci, Robert Alkon, Brian Yates and Paul K. Daley.

Fee for the dinner is $10 and nominations may be sent to Newton Jaycees, Box 202, Newton, 02165 or call Jeff Levine at 969-6630.

Business suffering bias

From page 1

received their tax bills last Friday, he said, and are being asked to schedule an appointment by Wednesday.

Furthermore, he said businesses will have to file for an abatement even if revaluation officials determine they are unfairly assessed. He pointed out that assessors have refused to provide a complete listing of commercial properties and other information.

Assessors have approached the classification and revaluation from a "political" perspective, Songer argued, attempting to offend as few as people as possible with business on the losing end. "The problem is there are a lot of business people who vote here too," noted Songer.

Chief Assessor Robert Palmer Monday said lists of new commercial assessments and revised residential assessments are unavailable. He also said a computer list of revised assessments will not be provided to newspapers.

Songer said the chamber is planning a strong lobbying effort to convince aldermen and Mann that commercials should be taxed below 150 percent.

"We will be talking to aldermen and trying to get their support," said Songer. "Time will tell."

Merger of lawsuits is sought

From page 1

agreed to the consolidation of the suits. But Barshak and City Solicitor Daniel Funk maintain the suits must be decided seperately. Funk claims Mann is entitled to legal fees even if he was negligent in firing Ossinger.

Goldsmith, however, has argued Mann acted in a "grossly negligent" manner by firing Ossinger and is therefore not entitled to city funding for his defense.

Goldsmith has also filed a motion contesting Funk's "conflict of interest" which prevented him from defending Mann. Funk has contended that he can not defend Mann because he will be a likely witness in Ossinger's suit against Mann. Funk has also argued he would be forced to defend the city if Mann filed a complaint for his missing $24,000 against the city.

Goldsmith claims Mann is barred from filing a complaint for his missing money because of a two year statute of limitations. In a legal brief, Goldsmith has charged the conflict was "concocted" so an outside could be hired.

–Steven Burke

Judge withdraws from case

From page 1

ed attorneys for both sides to seek a "clarification" on pre-trial discovery questions which the city is refusing to answer.

A group of 28 taxpayers, led by Newton businessman Vincent Filippone, have challenged the $10,000 payment to Boston Attorney Edward Barshak after aldermen approved the sum for Mann's defense last December in connection with a $1.1 million lawsuit filed by his former secretary.

A court injunction agreed upon by Barshak and taxpayers' attorney Arthur Goldsmith has blocked any payment to Barshak until the case is settled. In addition, two aldermanic committees gave intial approval to put an additional $15,000 request for Mann's legal expenses into budget reserve until the case is settled.

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THE WORLD of Travel



by Hank Fleming

JAPAN

The Inland Sea of Japan is a vast expanse of water studded with numerous inlets in fantastic shapes. Really a chain of five seas linked together by channels, it is one of the most picturesque bodies of water in the world. The numerous islands, beautiful beaches and coastal plateaus which command superb sea views, have collectively been designated a national park. The richly variegated coastal scenery is made more interesting by many small ports, fishing villages and farms found among the gentle slopes. These all combine to create unforgettable charm and, Japan itself, is an experience in oriental culture you'll never forget.

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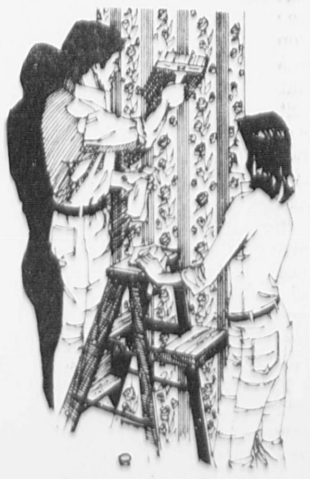
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Student banned at science fair; local critics arise

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — School officials last week criticized a state Science Fair decision preventing a gifted Newton student with a good chance of winning a top prize from entering the competition, but the fair went on without him over the weekend.

"If the boy was given a chance to win, the nature of his work is such that he would be a winner," said Science Department Chairman Stuart Rist. "He is a very talented kid."

Mark Weinfeld, a Newton North senior designated a national merit scholar, was prevented from entering his project under state anti-vivisection laws that school administrators are calling unfair. "I think it's an arbitrary decision," said Rist.

Richard Kilburn, Newton School Department Science Coordinator, called Weinfeld a "victim."

"It has all the elements of a prize winner," he said of Weinfeld's experiment. "The topic may not be acceptable to some people, but that doesn't make it bad science."

Kilburn charged that the Science Fair Committee made the decision under pressure from the anti-vivisection lobby. "I think a very talented kid is being seriously short-changed," he asserted. "Quite clearly that committee got a lot of input from the anti-vivisection lobby."

Kilburn, who has participated in many science fairs, called Weinfeld's work a "marvelous piece of research."

Kilburn said the decision discourages students from "doing good science" and perhaps entering science as a career.

Brent Jackson, chairman of the sub-committee which denied Weinfeld's project to be entered in the fair at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the committee never took a formal vote, but reached a "consensus" in phone conversations. Jackson said the decision was made "reluctantly."

Jackson admitted the mice involved in Weinfeld's experiment were "probably not abused." He also said he "personally" feels that the law in question does not have enough "leeway."

The law prevents animal experiments in a public school which include anesthetizing, electric shock, or where the normal health of the animal is interfered with." Weinfeld's experiment was conducted under a special National Science program under strict university supervision.

"I think it's a question of a state law that we are being forced to work with that has very little latitude in its language," said Jackson. "The way the law is written there are to be apparently no exceptions...We had said in all our materials that the law applies."

When asked why Weinfeld was informed only two days before the fair, Jackson replied: "It was not an easy decision to make and I think that hampered the speed."

Jackson said that a decision allowing the project may have been interpreted as a signal to "high school kids and everyone else that it was okay to break state law."

Jackson said the committee determined the rules should not be stretched to allow Weinfeld's project. "If you bend them for one person in one direction, there comes a time when you have to bend it a little more. Where does it end?" He noted that the committee may decide to change the rules for next year's project as a result of the Weinfeld case.

A science project by Newton South High School student Matt Cohen was originally questioned by the MSPCA, but was given the go ahead for science fair entrance. Cohen's project involved studying pacemakers in toad's hearts.

At least one Newton student walked away from the fair with honors. Steve G. Weintraub of Newton North won first honors at the fair over the weekend and was awarded with a prize by the Polaroid Corporation.

McGrath wants look at city role in marathon

NEWTON — With the Boston Marathon going commercial, some city officials want to re-examine whether the city should donate police and other services at no cost to sponsors of the world renowned race.

Alderman Richard McGrath has docketed an item with the 24 member board of aldermen requesting a review of the city's policies in regard to the race. McGrath wants to set up a meeting with the Boston Athletic Association, sponsors of the event, and host communities.

"I am asking that the board of aldermen reconsider its policy of cooperation with the B.A.A.," said McGrath. "Now that the event is going to be commercialized, we should have the costs we incur reimbursed for police and street cleaning." Cleanup of city streets alone cost Newton more than $3,000.

Mayor Theodore Mann has also indicated that he would be in favor of the sponsors picking up the tab in the Garden City.

The city attracts more than 500,000 spectators with one of the largest crowds on the marathon route gathering at the famed "Heartbreak Hill" on Commonwealth Avenue. In recent years, the crowds have become increasingly tough to handle, according to police.

"We've accepted those risks in the past because of the popularity, tradition and because it was an amateur event," said McGrath. "Now that it is becoming a commercialized, the people raking in the money should address this."

McGrath said Newton officials should formally support Hopkinton in a bid to retain the start of the race in the small suburb.

Said McGrath: "I think the city should offer to support Hopkinton and any other towns that may be affected by the unilateral decisions of the B.A.A."

'Music Man' cast is a big Eliot family affair

NEWTON — When Meredith Willson's tuneful nostalgic *The Music Man* plays the Eliot Church stage on Friday, May 7, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 8, at 7 p.m., most of the performers and stagehands will be participating as family groups - including a family of 8, one of 5, one of 4 and five three-member families.

This will be the fruition of Lillian Davis' dream of a church-wide, inter-generational effort that would be fun for families to do and fun for families to see. Davis, director of the show, is the wife of Eliot's pastor Herbert Davis, who not only moves furniture backstage, but has a cameo role as an Iowa farmer. Their son Jonathan plays Tommy, the kid from the other side of the tracks.

The Marquis family wins the prize for the most performers. Bruce Marquis is the malapropish Mayor Shinn; his wife and son are River City citizens. His real daughter, Kim, plays his stage daughter, who leads off *Wells Fargo Wagon*. Tom Marquis, Bruce's brother, his wife and two daughters are also townspeople.

The Lob/Loeb family is a good second. Walter Lob is one of the barbershop quartet school board (*Sincerely, Lida Rose*); his wife Nancy is one of the *Pick-a-Little* ladies; daughter Sue is prompter. Lob's nephew Jeff Loeb is foul-mouthed salesman Charlie and his wife Katherine is Ethel Toffelmeier, the pianola girl.

The spell-binding, fast-talking swindling Professor Harold Hill is played by George Airasian, who sings *Trouble, Sadder But Wiser Girl* and *76 Trombones*. His daughter, Gail, is the youngest member of the kids band. Pat Harper, singing *Good Night My Someone, Till There Was You* and *My White Knight* in the female lead of Marian the librarian is supported by her daughters, assistaant director Tammy and teen dancer Kristin.

The entire Armer family are on stage: Tony Armer as Marcellus, Hill's partner who sings *Shipoopi;* his wife Bonnie as Eulalie MacKecknie Shinn, the major's wife; daughter Julie as the mayor's daughter Zaneeta; and daughter Melanie as Amaryllis.

Tickets will be available at the door for $3 (adults), $2 (seniors/students) and $1 (children) or by calling 244-4833.

Work featured in Junior League show

She excels in giving 'a new look' to old

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Maureen Sullivan Stemberg enlivens old houses with a few modern touches.

"What I do," says Stemberg, "is give something old a new look."

Her flair for combining antiques with updated designs has earned her a national reputation as a talented young interior decorator. When *Good Housekeeping* last week viewed a show house redecorated by Stemberg and 39 other designers, its critics said Stemberg "stole the show."

Stemberg, 30, was born and raised in Newton Centre. She now lives in Wellesley and runs a successful interior design business called Interiors of Wellesley, Inc.

Stemberg is a member of the Junior League of Boston, a women's volunteer organization. She recently participated in the league's annual Decorator's Show House. Each year, the group selects a home and chooses talented decorators to renovate the interior. Stemburg was one of 40 out of 350 interior designers chosen to work on Elm Bank, a 40-room estate in Wellesley.

Stemberg says she never planned a career as an interior decorator, but always "gravitated towards it." A graduate of Newton North High School and Newton Junior College, Stemburg studied political science at Boston College. "I sort of fell into it," says Stemberg of her decorating career.

Stemberg says decorating classes, work experiences and natural artistic inclinations led to her position as an interior decorator. She took decorating classes at various schools and eventually joined Galleries of Wellesley as an art consultant. Stemburg also managed Pappagallo's, a women's clothing shop at the Chestnut Hill Mall.

Soon, Stemberg found people coming to her for decorating advice. So she became a freelance consultant before opening her shop two years ago.

At the Elm Bank, Stemberg was selected to decorate a second floor hallway. She furnished it with 18th century Austrian antiques, including a rare Kingwood chest. The furishings were acquired during Stemburg's trips to Europe and through her husband's family. The peach and cream wild flowers that decorate the walls were designed by Boston artist Paul Noel. Brightly colored French taffeta drapes were also made exclusively for Stemburg.

The result, says Stemburg, is "elegance." The color scheme lends personality and charm to a still funtional room, she says. "I achieved a decorative look without looking decorated. It's not crowded. I maintained the dignity and elegance with upbeat tones."

Along with her career, Stemberg is also a volunteer with the Junior League. She was chosen the 1981 Outstanding Woman of the Year by a national organization. Stemberg is married to Thomas Stemberg, senior vice president of the First National Company. He was recently named Man of the Year at Harvard University.

Stemberg said her ultimate goal as a designer "would be to get that one big job that would carry me through the year, and have a reputation of good taste and stability."



The right place

Sponsor William Flynn (left) and his son Kevin (right) presented a check from the recent 4th Annual Road Race at "The Place" on Watertown Street, Newton, to Newton Boys' Club Executive Director Samuel Crocetti and the trio was joined by a quartet of Boys' Club members for the presentation.

Businesses eye reval hearings

NEWTON — Approximately 100 businesses have set up informal appeal hearings to challenge new commercial assessments since the new figures were mailed last Friday.

Thomas Polzella, project manager for Finnegan Associates of Acton, said that the firm has scheduled about 100 hearings.

Polzella said that changes in assessments resulting from homeowners disputing the firm's figures will be mailed sometime this week. Polzella had originally said the figures would be mailed last Friday.

Polzella has estimated that of 10,000 informal residential appeal hearings, approximately 2,500 assessments will decrease and about 125 will increase.

Property tax bills are scheduled to be mailed May 15. The city must first receive state certification of all changes before the bills can be mailed.

City Hall meetings

MONDAY, MAY 10

Board of Aldermen - 6:30 p.m., City Hall, aldermanic chamber. Full board will review municipal budget.

Newton Citizens Energy Commission - 7:30 p.m. City Hall, room 209.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Board of Aldermen - 6:30 p.m., City Hall, aldermanic chamber. Full board will review municipal budget.

Planning and Development Board - 7:30 p.m. City Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Board of Aldermen - 6:30 p.m., City Hall, aldermanic chamber. Full board will review municipal budget.

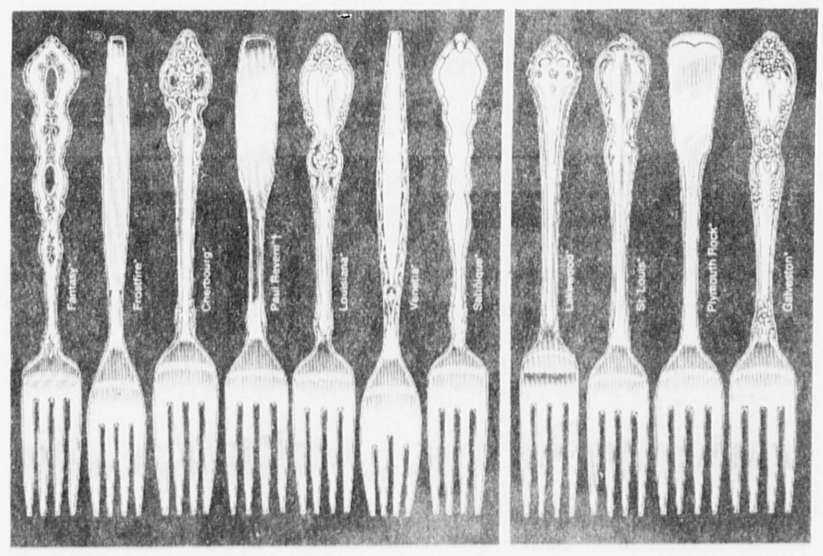
Newton Cable Communications Advisory Commission -7:30 p.m. City Hall, War Memorial Auditorium. Public forum on cable television.

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Editorials

Lesson from 'Nam

Walter Norton, a former member of the Marine Corps' "few good men," celebrated the 12th anniversary of his return from Vietnam in an interesting way last week.

Norton spent the morning telling Newton South High School students about the lessons he learned in war - hard lessons which did not stop when he returned home.

Norton spoke to students who were entering kindergarten when he first stepped into the rice paddies of Southeast Asia. When he was sighting in his M-16, these students were only beginning to set their sights on the ABCs of an innocent childhood.

Norton did not enjoy his time in Vietnam but he did learn a lesson which he tried to communicate in his talk. By registering for the draft, he said, "You are the property of the United States. You do what they say." But, he added, "You don't have to go to war to fight for your country."

The contention of most speakers at South last week was that draft registration should be avoided, that love of country and patriotism do not go hand-in-hand with heading off to war.

Norton and the other speakers told students that, although these teenagers really didn't witness the events of the 1960s, the lessons of war must be passed on from those who experienced them.

Those who advocate fighting the registration process are advocating that teenagers break the law. But those advocates also know, first-hand, that draft registration can lead to war and war can never lead us anywhere.

Whether or not one sides with those who advocate resistance to the draft the critical point cannot be overlooked. Walter Norton saw his friends die in Vietnam and he saw them die after he returned home. He learned from his experience and his new mission should be important and lasting.

It has been said after every war that the generation which fought must teach those who follow there is another way. The lesson of Vietnam must never be forgotten.

It was Mark's loss

The rejection of Newton North High senior Mark Weinfeld's project from the state science fair last weekend points up a serious "Catch-22" in animal protection laws.

Weinfeld produced a project which, by most accounts, was well done, carefully conducted, educational and very detailed, given his status as a high school student. Yet because state animal protection officials viewed his use of mice as beyond the laws governing experimentation, Weinfeld could not pit his labors in healthy competition at the state science fair.

It seems a poor time for the MSPCA to try to define its laws because it is certainly Mark Weinfeld who has suffered.

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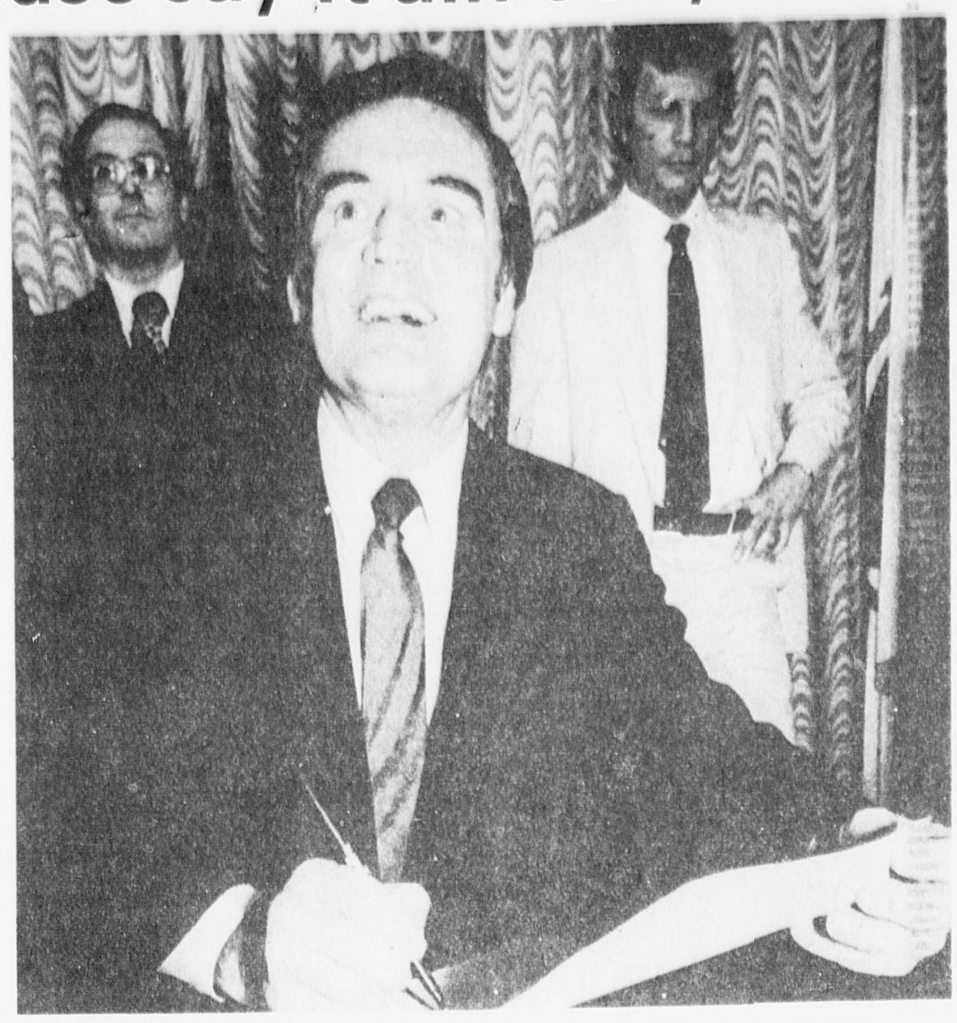
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The editor's view

Dear Ed: Please say it ain't so, Guv

By Richard Lodge



'I'm writing to tell you there's someone out there impersonating you, governor. They're putting your name on these articles and I just don't believe it.'

Dear Ed:

I thought I should write and tell you how much I enjoyed your debate with Mike and Tommy recently. I loved your tie. Tell me, who does your shopping anyway?

Actually that's not why I'm writing this letter to you. I'm really writing to tell you there's someone out there impersonating you, governor. You see, for the past two months these opinion columns, marked "exclusive to Massachusetts weekly newspapers" have been coming in the mail and somebody has been putting your name on them. I did receive an introductory letter, noting how since the big city daily newspapers get the best scoops, what with those stories about Barry Locke and all, you wanted to make sure us little guys didn't miss out on the news from Beacon Hill.

Well I read the first couple columns sent out in those official Executive Department envelopes and, even though they had your name on them, I thought somebody was pulling my leg. *You* wouldn't be caught dead putting your name on something that badly written. Would you, Ed??

Then this week I got a real shock. And that's when I thought I should write you to report what happened.

Here was this column, three pages long, headlined "Credibility in the Gubernatorial Race." Now Ed. You know me. I like to write my own headlines. But I read through it anyway.

There, right below your name, was this stuff about how "the art of politics demands credibility". Ed, old friend, I know for a fact that *you* have never been accused of handling politics artfully, much less with an overabundance of credibility.

But let me go on. This column goes on to claim that in the television debate between you and Mike and Tommy, Mike actually lied about you and the things you have accomplished in office.

Really Ed. Can you *believe* it? Somebody sends a column out to me with your name on it and it claims Mike lied about you. Of all the silly things.

So this column says, "If ex-governor Dukakis had leveled with the public, if he had been truthful, he would have talked about a healthy state economy, an economy strengthened by many of my administration's efforts."

"In fact," the piece reads, "Massachusetts' economy is now so healthy that my administration has been able to bring in many new revenues while cutting the tax burden for individual taxpayers."

Ed. Whoever wrote this junk and put your name on it ought to be sued.

So the article goes on and says Mike claimed "taxpayers are paying a billion dollars in taxes more today than they were paying when he left office."

Everybody knows Ed, that you and Mike and Tommy have been throwing those figures around so much even you and I can't know what's true and what's fiction.

Then, to top it all off, this article, supposedly written by you, says "very simply put, ex-governor Dukakis owes me and the public an exact explanation of what he meant by 'taxes are up one billion dollars.'"

Ed, this thing had to be a hoax. We both know you have never, *ever*, put anything "simply."

At the end of the piece, which rambles on at some length, it says, "All of my figures can be proven. All are public records. None are misstatements. All are credible and to be depended upon."

Shucks, Ed. We all know that. After your campaign promise a few years ago about rolling back taxes $500 million, we know just how much faith we can put in you.

So I hope you understand how much I was concerned when this thing came in the mail with your name on it. You and I both know you couldn't have written it because you surely wouldn't take advantage of your office as governor to send out something like that and claim that it's an exclusive report from Beacon Hill. We both know *you* wouldn't send out something so blatantly political and self-serving on official stationery.

Shucks, Ed. We know you wouldn't really expect to find a weekly newspaper editor who was so dumb that he or she wouldn't see through something like that as no more than a campaign advertisement.

So you better look into it, Ed. And when you get a chance. Can you let me know where you got that tie?

Regards,
Richard

(Richard Lodge is managing editor of The Newton Graphic)

Marking time

Springtime is budget time in city

By Mark White

Well, it's springtime in Newton and besides ushering in the nice warm weather it also means ushering in pettiniess, aggrivation, boredom and fast-talking - in other words, BUDGET TIME.

Every year the Board of Aldermen examines every penny to be spent on everything from paper clips to fire engines in order to ensure that your tax dollars are being spent wisely.

This year's budget is constrained by Proposition 2 ½ so every department head will come in and complain about the severity of the cuts. However, some department heads are masters of this process.

Police Chief William Quinn is the Marlon Brando of department heads when it comes to perforamnces. Armed with an army of support staff and a battery of numbers that could confuse Albert Einstein, Chief Quinn successfully repels any attempt to cut his budget.

As chairman of Public Safety I had success cutting his budget, but when it came for a vote by the full board, I went down the tube.

Of course, by then Chief Quinn had convinced the aldermen that cuts of paper clips, cameras, water coolers and dress clothing endangered the public safety.

William Quinn is by far the best at budget time but Virginia Tashjian, the head librarian, clearly evokes the most emotion. Listening to Virginia is like listening to an episode of "Queen for a Day." For instance - "We have to chop up furniture and build our own desks. We have no money for books. Our cars are so decrepit we have to tie the doors with rope to keep them from opening."

However, budget time would not be the same without Alderman Ethel Sheehan's annual motion to cut the salary of the Board of Aldermen.

Alderman Sheehan not only wants to cut the number of aldermen, she wants to revoke the token salary that is paid to the members of the board. Soembody should point to the aldermen that we are no longer living in an era of "noblesse oblige" where the nobles rule out of the goodness of their own hearts.

Chief William Quinn is the Marlon Brando of budget time but until you hear the annual motion to cut salaries of the Board of Aldermen, you just haven't lived.

This kind of action is the easiest way to ensure that only those who can afford it can hold public office. .

Furthermore, the $1800 salary of the board is already insultingly low. Newton has by far the lowest paid legislative body in the state. And, as one who has appeared before many cities and towns, I can honestly say our Board of Aldermen, for all its problems, is still the best around.

The problem with some aldermen is that they don't have the courage to cut other departments and engender a political backlash.

So in order to show their concern for the overburdened taxpayer they cut their own budget. Then, the only ones who complain are the aldermen. And since animosity reigns supreme on the board, nothing is lost.

So there will be motions to cut appropriations for books for the aldermanic library, meals during budget time (Heaven forbid that someone who goes to City Hall at 5:30 right from work is entitled to a sandwich) and coffee and refreshments.

(Coffee should be mandatory to allow aldermen to stay awake during meetings).

It's one thing to eliminate monies that are a gift. It's quite another to deprive individuals of monies that are justly earned. It is insulting that those who happen to be financially fortunate enough to be able to sacrifice the $1800 are leading the fight to deprive those not so financially secure from serving the city.

Those aldermen supporting the cut ought to contemplate the old saying - "You get what you pay for."

If the aldermanic salary is eliminated, it will never be more applicable.

(Mark White is a practicing attorney and a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen)

Graphically speaking

Marathon blooper; Turnabout time

Gorilla war update

A while back we carried a story about how a Newton-Wellesley Hospital pediatrician was helping with the care of an infant baby gorilla at the Stone Zoo in Stoneham.

It was tough referring to the little critter since at the time, the baby gorilla had not been given a name.

Local Star Markets staged a "name that gorilla" contest and now, on Saturday, May 15, the little beast will make his first public appearance at the zoo, complete with his new name. Peter Fuller, who contributed the tyke's parents, Sam and Gigi, will be on hand at the zoo to make the introductions.

Also that day at 12:15 the **Freelance Players,** who boast a number of young talents from Newton, will present the musical "The Duchess of Pleasant Hill" in the zoo's picnic area.

But back to the gorilla. Zoo officials, who wouldn't give us a sneak preview of the tyke's name, said they're currently looking about at other zoos in an effort to find a peer of about the same age so the little guy will have some company growing up. Sorry we can't help out with that one.

Turnabout is fair play

Jill Sampson of Newell Road, Auburndale, a member of the Board of Directors of **Project Turnabout,** a drug rehabilitation program in Hingham, told us an interesting tale last week.

Seems two boys on her street - **David Mead** and **Jeremy Deane,** held a sidewalk yard sale, complete with mounds of "collectibles" and iced tea. After the sale they walked over to her house and presented her with the receipts - $1.57, to go toward the work of Project Turnabout.

"It was one of the more unusual donations we've received," Ms. Sampson noted. "I thought it was just so precious and it was good thinking on their part. '

We think it was a great idea. It's not the amount that's important. It's the thought, and work, that's behind it all. Good work, guys.

The music man steps down

Raymond Smith, chairman of the **Newton North High Music Department,** has been a member of the choir of **Temple Ohabei Shalom** in Brookline for the past 27 years. And now Smith is stepping down, after those long years of excellent work.

The congregation is planning a special Oneg Shabbat, following services on Friday, May 14 to honor Mr. Smith for these labors. Over the 27 years, with the help of many of his students at Newton North, Smith has brought the temple congregation such choral masterpieces as Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms," Hoeneger's "King David" and Thompson's "Peacable Kingdom," to name a few.

Kudos for yet another job well done.

Not another face in the crowd

It was bound to happen, what with those thousands of runners hustling past in the recent **Boston Marathon.**

Seems we failed to mention one of the many Newton runners who stuck it out to the bitter end. To **Jim Blackburn** of Newton Highlands, track coach at Belmont High, our apologies and congratulations. Blackburn, a former track coach at Newton South, finished the BIG ONE in an impressive time of 2 hours and 52 minutes.

If we missed anyone else out there, just run on over to our office and let us know.

(Compiled by The Graphic editor and staff)



Sparkling

Madeline Leone from the Condon Studios in Cambridge showed off her antique leaded glass window during Saturday's Old House Fair in War Memorial Auditorium at City Hall.



Ivory tickler

Mickey Clampit of Farlow Street, Newton, played the old-time piano during the Old House Fair Saturday. Clampit, a child psychologist, hails from Arkansas, where his mother played Vaudeville piano before him.

Photos by Jon Chase

Letters

Reader will pay her fair share

To the editor;

(The following is an open letter to the Newton Board of Assessors)

I wish to register a complaint, not only about the suggested Finnegan assessment of $63,200 on my property but also about the content and message of the assessment interview that I had with Ms. Mary E. Champagne on Saturday, March 13. Ms. Champagne was pleasant and businesslike but gave the impression that she really did not want to consider seriously any objections you had, or differences of opinion, or statements you had about pending major property improvements necessary.

All these things seemed not to be factors in the making of the tax decisions. To top off that impression, was her statement that even if you did want to have a reassessment made, there was of course, no telling how the second "assessing person" would see your place: it was possible that his evaluation could well be higher rather than lower than the first. When you hear this said with a kindly smile, you don't at first think that it is sort of an implied threat, but that did seem to be the message after all, and I was so discouraged that I did not apply for a reassessment, but now wish I had.

More letters, on 6

In fact it has taken all this time going by before I'm even writing this letter! I'm sure Ms. C. was just doing her job in the most efficient way' from her point of view: it just happened not to be very helpful at all from my point of view. There should really be a better way to assess property than to intimidate the taxpayer, even though it may be done with a smile!

Would it be possible now to ask for another assessment appointment? My homeowners' insurance company (AMICA) sent around a Home Cost Estimator to help one find out how much insurance one should carry on one's house. Replacement cost, as of fall, 1981, was $43,044. That is pretty different from $63,200. And there is no way that the difference, $20,156, could represent a realistic value for the lot itself. Its shape is a long triangle with the loqest side longest side along the railroad tracks. The lonq driveway is at a 10% slope, down from the street, and in winter it is a time-consuming and/or an expensive proposition in snow removal.

The man who came to assess my property (I can't remember his name) described my house as having five rooms, which it does not. It has four. My assessor seemed to be a "railroad buff" so that the fact that my longest property edge was along side RR tracks was to him a positive asset, not the liability that most people would think it, especially if they really take a good look down at the 50 feet alley of trash, broken glass bottles and rusted junk that does indeed have two tracks going through it. I asked him how he would react to the din of box car shuntings and iron wheels squealing as some eager lad is making overtime by putting some train togehter together at 2 or 3 a.m.. No comment!

The property needs some expensive repairs. A major one is the replacement of some original sewer pipe from my house - pipe that joins the main sewer system at a manhole near the tracks.

The pipe's ancient joints are coming apart, aided by roots which keep blocking the flow at more and more frequent intervals. Also, the pitch of present pipe is so gradual now that drainage is slow, at best.

As a result of the visit in March of this year by MassSave, I learn I need to have access areas made above two ceilings to install soffits. There is no access now, inside or out, to these areas, nor has there been since I've owned the house.

I may be faced with a massive case of condensation damage, but have not had the time (or courage) yet to investigate. The basement leaks regularly after heavy rain. One of my ceilinqs is starting to fall down, as is also the long screening fence along the railroad tracks.

There is a small outbuilding listed on my tax bill. This building was taken down several years ago. (I once asked advice about this at City Hall and was told that "it was so small it really wouldn't affect my tax all that much"). But this year, I think I need all the help I can qet, so I'd like to make it official that this outbulilding is gone. I'll be happy to fill out whatever forms may be necessary to have this done correctlv.

I recently retired so now I'll have more time available when City Hall is open to do that, and also to look for the addresses of two properties I was told were "comparable" to mine.

(I was given only their City Hall property-indentification numbers). One place I did look at, 18-20 Elliot Place, is a two-family house, assessed at $52,000. There is a very large house at 15 Circuit Ave. which is nothing like mine. At 1079 Boylston there is a rambling newish looking bungalow, also nothing like mine.

Being recently retired of course also means I will be on "fixed income" which will be not much hlep in this era of skyrocketing taxes.

After all these remarks, I do want to say that I do wish to do my fair share to help out in this inflationary crisis, but also I DO WANT IT TO BE A FAIR SHARE.

(p.s. - I spent two whole days this week picking up and clearing away lots of the rubble down along the tracks by my property line. At this time of year, various groups of volunteers often take sections of the Charles River banks to clean up. I think this idea could be extended to include railroad embankments because these areas have apparently been abandoned by railroad companies and towns alike.)

Priscilla Carter
62 Chandler Place
Newton Upper Falls

Others girls helped too

To the editor;

Thank you for printing the picture of Girl Scout Troop 2600 on page 6 of the April 28 *Graphic*.

I would like to mention the troop members who worked on our Echo Bridge clean-up project, but were unable to pose or for the picture which was taken one week later. They are Gail Wynkoop, Linda McDonald, Julie Goloshinsky, Lynn Higgins, Angela Ayer and co-leader Louise Taglienti.

Carolyn Leith
Co-leader Troop 2600
Newton Upper Falls

'Thanks' for cookie sale help

To the editor;

I wish to express my sincere thanks to The Newton Graphic for all the articles published on the 1982 Girl Scout Cookie Sale. These articles helped generate the public support which was necessary for a successful sale.

Because our Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts worked especially hard and received such fine support, the Council will be able to upgrade camp sites, provide expanded and improved programs for girls, and expand training opportunities and resource help for our leaders.

Increased troop treasuries will make it possible for local Girl Scouts to finance special projects chosen as their goals for the year.

The Cookie Sale provides 37% of the operating budget of Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council. This community support is an investment in the future of the local girls.

Through this support, our girls can help themselves and in turn, better serve their community.

Janet A. Holly
Media manager
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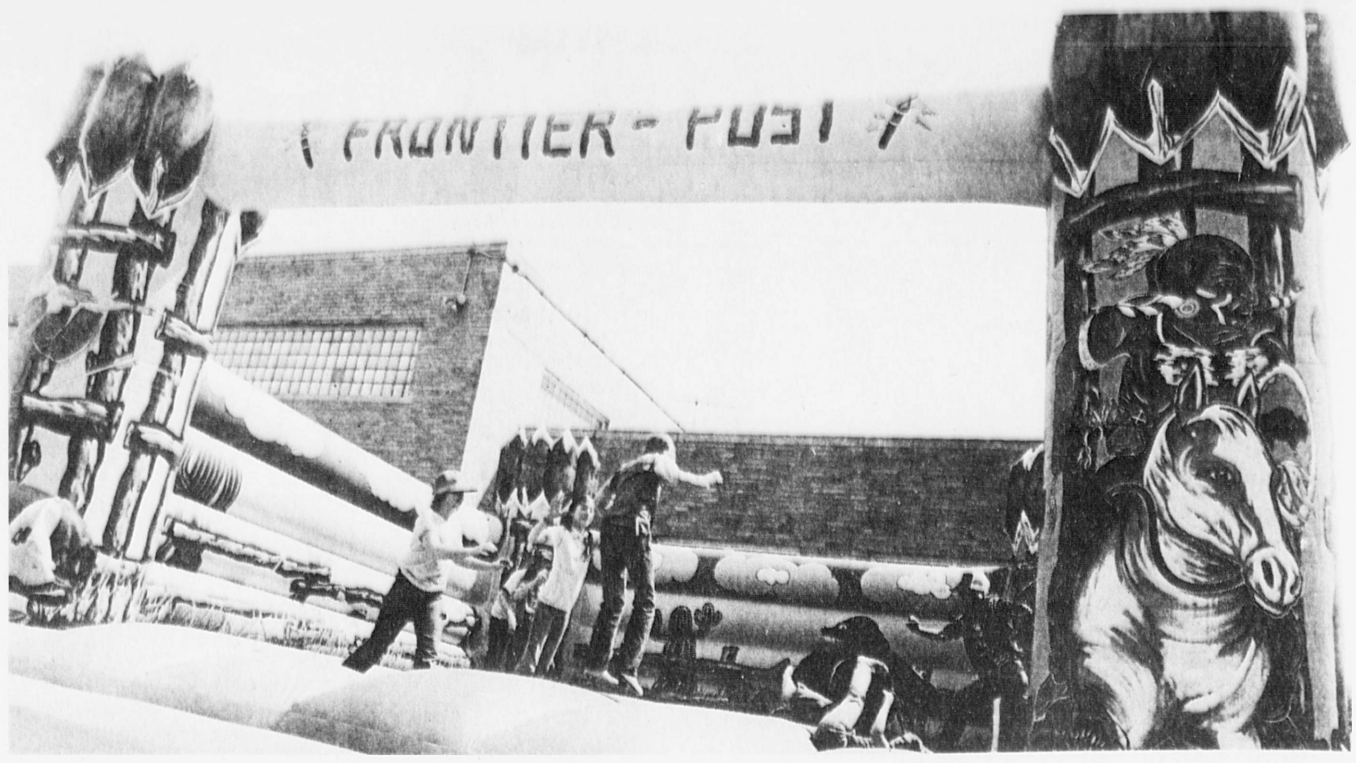
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Hyde handiwork

Shou Jin Chou of Stuart Street showed off her handpainted scrolls during the Hyde School flea market Saturday. Photos by Jon Chase



Highlands fair fun

Kids had a ball jumping in this inflatable fort at the Countryside School's flea market and fair Saturday.

Cause still unknown in bike shop blaze

WEST NEWTON — Fire officials are still investigating the cause of a blaze which damaged a Washington Street bicycle store and destroyed more than $82,000 worth of bicycles in a two-alarm blaze early last Wednesday morning.

Smoke and flames were bursting through Harris Cyclery, 1294 Washington St., when firefighters arrived on the scene at 1:45 a.m., fire officials said.

No injuries were reported.

Engines 1, 2, 4 and 5; Ladders 1 and 3 and Assistant Chief Bernard Goulding responded to the fire on the first alarm. Within five minutes a working fire was declared. Fire Chief Edward Reilly arrived on the scene called for the Fire Department's lighting unit.

Three more fire trucks responded as the third alarm was struck at 2:06 a.m., officials said. Mutual aid was sent from Waltham, Watertown, Weston, Wellesley and Brookline to cover Newton fire stations as firefighters battled the fire.

According to a fire report, the blaze started in the store's rear storage area on the first floor. Flames spread throughout the first floor of the two-story, brick-frame building, which is located opposite Newton Police Headquarters in West Newton Square. The blaze continued into the basement but was confined to the shop. Fire officials said Barbara Jean's candy shop at 1288 Washington St. was heavily damaged by the smoke. Smoke damage was also reported to Townsend Office Supplies and the West Newton Cinema.

Aaron Harris, who has owned the business for 20 years, said he had no idea what may caused the fire. "We really don't know what happened," said Harris, who arrived at the scene of the fire at 2 a.m. Harris said at 6:15 p.m., he closed his shop for the day.

The building is owned by Kenmore Realty, of 4 Court St., Boston. A receptionist there said yesterday that the owner would not comment on the fire.

According to a 1975 assessment, the property is valued at $33,000. The 1982 commercial assessment, which was reportedly mailed last Assessors Friday, was not available from the office.

Harris estimated his losses at $82,000-$100,000. He said there were 500 bicycles plus various parts and assessories in the store when the fire began.

Harris said he hopes to eventually move back to into the Washington Street store. But for the time being, he and his four full-time employees will rent space in another Newton location he said.

"We have hopes that there are two spots in the area," said Harris, a Framingham resident. "I expect to be back in business with in two days.," he said.

Harris, who said he never had a fire at the store in 20 years, remained at the scene all night and throughout the morning until a private company arrived to board up the building. The fire was declared all-out at 4:30 a.m., fire officials said.

Civil defense and nuke freeze is topic

NEWTON - Gilbert S. Stubbs, an authority on defense matters, and Douglas P. Forbes, director of Civil Defense Planning, will speak on "Perspectives on Civil Defense and the Proposed Nuclear Freeze" on Tuesday, May 11, at 8 p.m., at "The Workshop", 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands. The free, public meeting is sponsored by the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action.

Speaking on the subject, "Why Not Meaningful Arms Reduction Instead of an Unequal, Unverifiable Freeze?", will be Gilbert S. Stubbs, author of the article, "How Realistic is the Nuclear Freeze Proposal?", soon to be published by the American Security Council Foundation. Stubbs, an engineer by profession, has written and spoken extensively over the past decade on problems of disarmament and verification.

Speaking on the topic, "Civil Defense: Protection and Deterrents", will be Forbes, director of Civil Defense Planning for Massachusetts. Forbes has spoken and debated throughout Massachusetts in the past few months on the need for civil defense.

In addition, Forbes will present a condensed videotape of the film, "U. S. Security and Soviet Civil Defense", prepared by the Institute of International Studies of the University of Miami. This film describes the civil defense efforts now going on in the Soviet Union.

For further information, call Arnold Garrison at 527-3744 .

Letter
School board responds to DA's allegations

To the editor;

(The following is the text of a letter from Newton School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann to Middlesex County District Attorney John Droney in response to Droney's recent concerns about an alleged Open Meeting Law violation by the committee)

In response to your letter of April 20 I hasten to explain that, while it is true that the School Committee divided into two groups of four in the course of a meeting on April 15, 1982 for private discussion, it was in no way intended as anything but a means of resolving a stalemate in the vote for a Superintendent for the Newton Public Schools.

It was my understanding, as I said at the meeting, that the division into these smaller groups was not an abuse of the Open Meeting Law.

The Newton School Committee has always attempted to comply with that law and believes in beying its general purposes. This was a good faith attempt to resolve a very difficult situation. In any case, I shall see to it that there is no repetition of this action, and I apologize on behalf of the School Committee.

Nancy W. Mann
Chairperson
Newton School Committee

Partners in teaching

Multicultural Preschool holds its third in a series of workshops on Thursday, May 6 entitled "Parents as Partners in Teaching" with Janice Sette-Lund in the Lincoln-Eliot Library from 7-9 p.m. For information call Ena Lorant at 552-7738 between 9 a.m. and noon.

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Saturday Service, May 8, at 10:45

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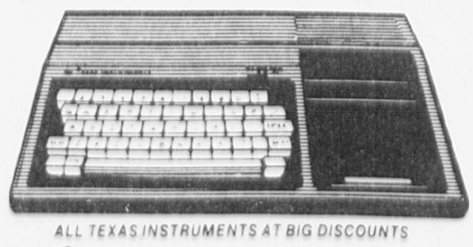


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South kids get the lowdown on draft signup

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

OAK HILL — Peace activists and educators last week told students that they should learn about draft registration now.

"One thing that's really scary is that it happens so quickly," said Joan Zotza, an attorney who counsels people about the draft and Selective Service registration. She was one of several speakers discussing the issue with students at Newton South High School.

In response to a Newton School Committee resolution, the school held a two-hour a draft registration education program to inform students on all aspects of the draft.

The committee's resolution, dated April, 1981, essentially states that schools can not allow military recruitment and registration without providing alternative views.

The school's Enrichment Program sponsored the registration program, which featured a short documentary film on the Vietnam War, narrated by veterans of the war. Edith Propp and Rudy Pastor, member of Parents Against the Draft, and Vietnam veteran Walter Norton also spoke to students.

Also available to students was a variety of literature concerning conscientious objection, veterans of the Vietnam War and basic draft registration information from several organizations. All the material was approved by the school committee, according to the program director.

"Our goal is to provide information," said Phyllis Monderer, director of the Enrichment Program. "We're not making a stand," she explained.

Some speakers however stood in strong opposition to the draft. "The drift toward nuclear war must be stopped," said Edith Propp, a Newton resident whose son is a Newton North High School senior. Propp, a member of Parents Against the Draft, a national organization, said President Ronald Reagan and his administration are moving toward foreign military involvements, "which will escalate into nuclear warefare."

Propp added that the United States should negotiate its differences

DRAFT - See page 9

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These local students learn their languages early



Judith White Jonathan Greenspan photos

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — There is nothing odd about elementary school children playing simple indoor games after school.

Yet at the Newton Centre residence of Judith White, the sounds normally used in word association games or commercial games like Twister take on a different tone. They are in either French or Spanish.

With little hesitation, children enrolled in any one of White's classes would sooner scream *la main gauche* than left hand when playing Twister.

Similarly, the days of the week, numbers one through 10, and clock time beg for French or Spanish responses.

At an age when most American youngsters are learning their English ABCs , these children are being introduced to foreign languages. Once a week , the young students drop their communication link to their friends and immerse themselves in an informal 45-minute skull session with White.

"I stick with concepts they have a firm grasp of," notes White. Despite the limitations, however, she believes that her students benefit from a lack of inhibition, a problem many older language students suffer with.

White does not expect her students to speak conversationally after they study with her. It would be unrealistic considering the limitations she confronts, most notably time and the young age of the children.

More importantly, notes White, the students are introduced to a foreign language and culture at a formative age. Language they learn is fun and at the same time an essential part of their education.

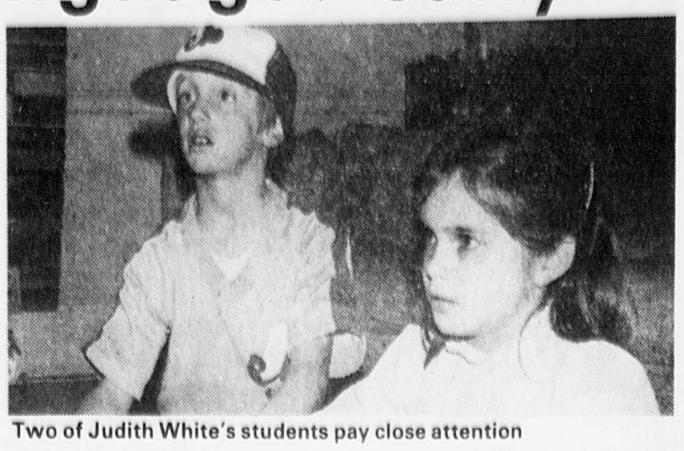
"There is an appalling lack of interest in foreign language and foreign culture in this country," notes Rosemary Pierson, a language teacher at Brookline High School, whose three children (ages eight and ten) study with White. "It's a crying shame we're so isolated linguistically."

A French major at Oberlin College in Ohio, White, 38, has been teaching language to elementary school children for six years. White's expertise in Spanish comes from more than three years of living experience in the South American country of Peru and Nicaragua in Central America.

Three years ago, White began teaching privately out of her home and has since expanded her schedule so that she meets with 50 children weekly. Next year, with the aid of another teacher, she plans to expand her curriculum to include Chinese and Russian.

"Children learn easiest at this age," says White, whose informal method of teaching revolves around touching and acting. A third component that White and most language teachers use is recollection and reinforcement, a teaching method strengthened with the use of cassette tapes. Students leave the weekly sessions with five-minute tapes of the lesson.

She breaks her teaching of foreign language into three steps, the first of which is mimicry. The second step is to have the children answer her questions in French and the third step is to have the youngsters make a decision or choice in the foreign language.



Two of Judith White's students pay close attention

"I think a lot of them (the children's parents) are saying, 'I regret I did not study a language thourougly,'" notes White, explaining why some of her students are studying language at such an early age. Others have either had traveling experience, foreign-born relatives, or parents who realize the value of language experience to their children.

"Even if they don't get too much French at this point, they will retain it and at least they'll remember the sounds," says Liz Kirsch, whose two sons (ages eight and five) study with White. "It gives them a chance to learn some pronunciation without being inhibited."

Draft discussion at South

Continued from page 8

through international laws and "not use our children as vessles of war."

However she told South students that "We're not telling you not to register, just to get the facts first."

Zotza told students that after receiving a draft notice, they have only 10 days from the day it was issued to take any action. "That's not very much time," she said, particularly if one plans to file a conscientious objection. "They know people can't work that fast," said Zotza.

Zotza discussed with students their legal rights, alternatives to registering and penalties.

"Anyone who is going to register should start thinking about it now," she said. Zotza urged students to seek counseling about registering for the draft before doing so. "Everyone is going to need help in dealing with the Selective Service," she said.

Local helped in tax assist program

BOSTON — Robert A. Lavenberg, son of Mrs. Frances Lavenberg of Upland Avenue, Newton Highlands, participated in the New England School of Law Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program this tax season. Lavenberg, a second year student at the Boston law school now resides in Canton.

The VITA program provides free assistance in the preparation of basic tax forms for elderly, handicapped and non-English speaking taxpayers. The annual program is co-sponsored by the law school, the Internal Revenue Service and the American Bar Association Law Student Division.

Lavenberg, who holds a Massachusetts real estate brokers license, is a student member of the ABA. He participated in the law school's Client Counseling Competition, which tests the skills a lawyer needs to adequately deal with clients in a professional setting. Lavenberg has also helped the law school in its new student recruitment and freshman orientation programs.

The Northeastern University graduate attended Newton South High School, and plans to sit for the Massachusetts bar examination upon graduation from law school.

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American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Daryl Wilson found time to spread the word.

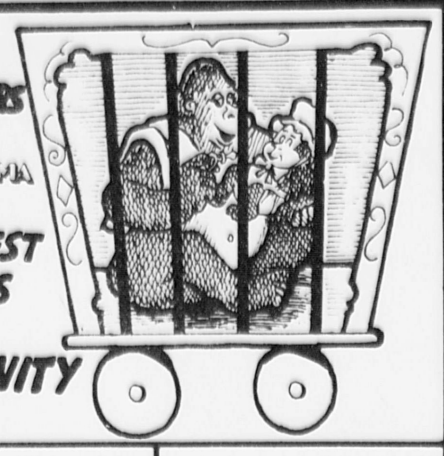
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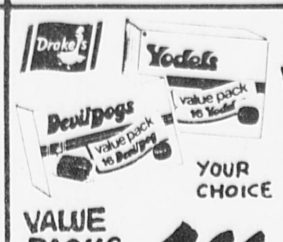


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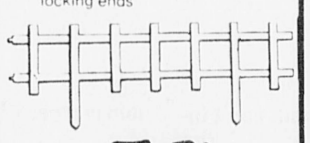
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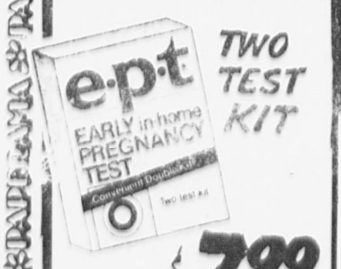


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12 years back from 'Nam; a lesson taught on the draft

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

OAK HILL — Tuesday was the twelve-year anniversary of the day Walter Norton left Vietnam and he spent part of the day telling students not to fight a war to prove their manhood.

War and the image of a soldier have traditionally symbolized manhood, said Norton. He told students that when he was young, he wasn't sure what being a man meant. But "conditioning" convinced him that fighting for one's country is an important part of being a man.

"But you don't have to go to war to fight for your country," he said.

Norton, 33, is a former Marine who spoke to Newton South High School students on Tuesday as part of a draft registration education program. He's now a gardener, Little League baseball coach and father of two boys, ages 10 and 12. Norton also spends a lot of time educating young people about the Vietnam War.

"I lost nine friends (in the Vietnam War) from high school," said Norton. About 30 of Norton's friends died after they returned from Vietnam and five close friends died of cancer related to chemicals used during the war.

Norton told the students that the Vietnam War resulted in the deaths of more than 57,000 Americans; 300,000 injuries, of which 100,000 were permanently disabling and 100,000 documented suicides committed by Vietnam veterans. "To forget this would be hazardous to you," said Norton.

He told the students that whether or not they go to war for the United States is their choice. "You have three choices and their are consequences of all three," he said.

By registering or enlisting, "You are the property of the United States. You do what they say," said Norton. He said military personnel lose their personal freedom and are subject to severe punishment. By going to war for the United States, one is also supporting the policy of the current administration, Norton reminded students.

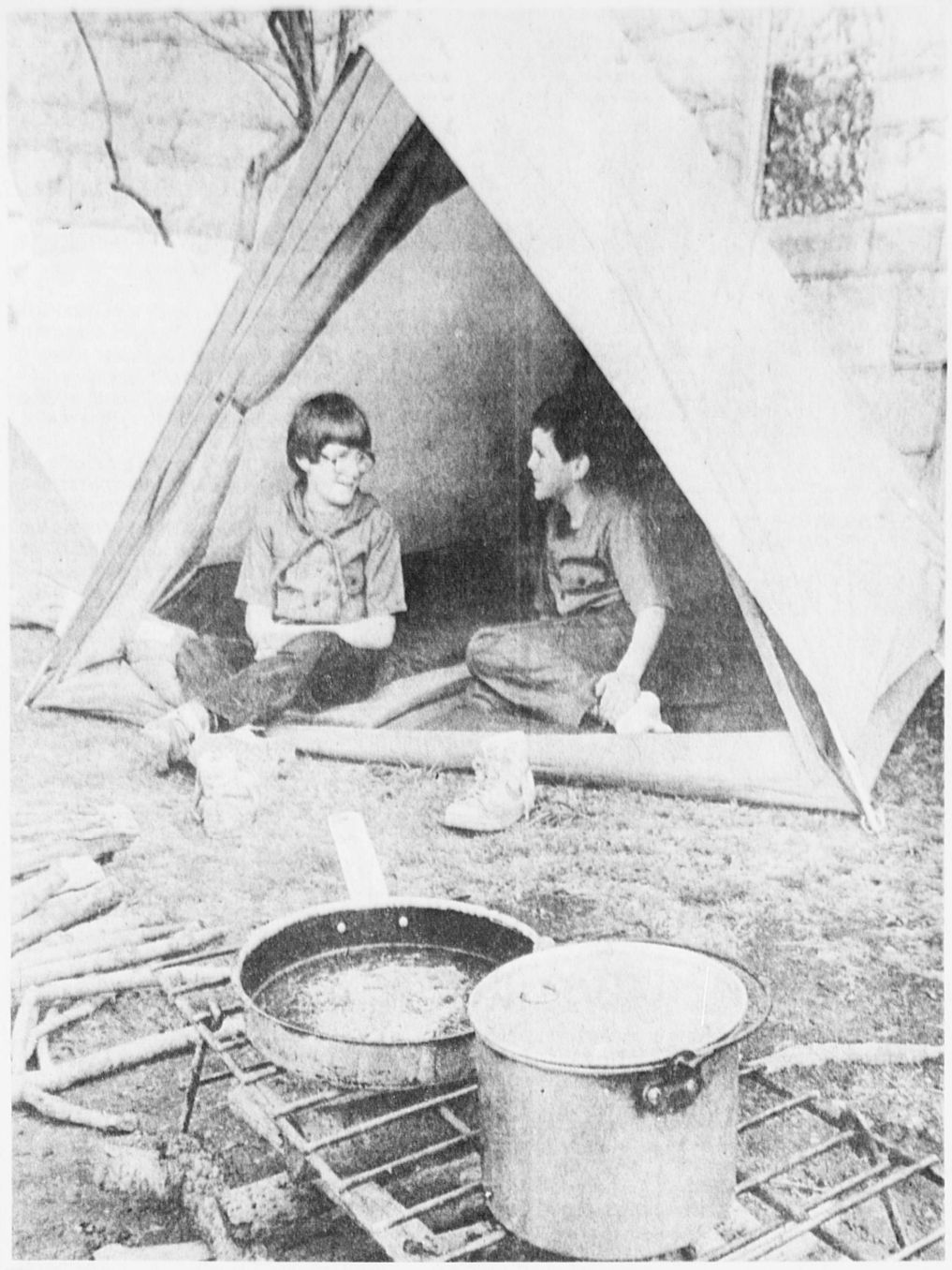
Failing to register for the draft is an option, but it's punishable with a $10,000 fine and 10 years in jail, he said. Norton added that legislation that would reduce the crime to a misdemeanor has been filed.

Thirdly, "You can renounce your U.S. citizenship," said Norton. However, those who choose to "walk away from it" will face harassment or imprisonment, said Norton.

Norton told students that they need to make a careful and thoughful decision concerning their involvement with the military and war. "Be true to yourself," he urged. Norton said if someone is truly opposed to war for religious, moral or ethical reasons, then he should file as a conscientious objector claim.

Norton warned young men about military propaganda that equates manhood with the military. "It's not proof that you're a man," he said. "That's male conditioning, not a conscientious choice," Norton added. He also criticized an army television commercial featuring champion boxer Sugar Ray Leonard. Norton said that advertisement is geared towards poor Blacks who are unemployed.

"The administration doesn't care about you. They care about their own goals," said Norton. He stressed that young men should educate themselves now about the draft, noting that the Reagan administration is heading towards another war. "If you don't already know it, then you're going to find out hard and fast how quickly this thing moves."



Roughing it

Norumbega Council Troop 301 Scouts Garth Bruen and Terry Jaillet showed their camping skills during Central Congregational Mayfest last weekend. Photo by Andi Goodman

Learning 'to hate' in army

OAK HILL — Rudy Pastor described his 21 months in the U.S. Army as a sickening waste of his teenage life.

"I also learned that it's appropriate to hate people because they're different," said Pastor, a member of a national organization called Parents Against the Draft. He was one of several speakers who on Tuesday addressed students at Newton South High School during its draft registration education program.

Pastor is a teacher at the Charles E. Brown Junior High School and the father of four children, two of whom are draft age.

Along with being "yelled at a lot" and kitchen duty, Pastor said the military "twists your mind and your body" and "takes away your civil rights."

"I learned to obey authority without question," said Pastor. He added that he came out of the army a "happy failure."

Pastor urged students to question authority. "I thought I was pretty tough at 18. I wish I was tough enough to resist being drafted."

Pastor told students that military men who survive war, particularly in Vietnam, come out realizing that the government lied to them. "We were lied to by four presidents," said Pastor.

He said many of the people who belong to Parents Against the Draft were parents and young adults during the Vietnam War. "We didn't know what was going on there," said Pastor. He described their situation as "Vietnam Syndrome."

Pastor told the students that more than 57,000 Americans were killed in Vietnam. Some 500,000 men returned from Vietnam with seriously wounds, he said. An astounding 100,000 Vietnam veterans have committed suicide while 10,000 more suffer from emotional problems related to their Vietnam experiences, according to Pastor.

"Our current president would like us to forget the past," said Pastor, adding that "I think it would be unhealthy for us to forget it."

"We will not allow ourselves to be passive about war," said Pastor, noting that two million people were killed in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Pastor is optimistic that the American public will fight draft registration. In January, 1980, when former president Jimmy Carter announced plans to revive the draft, echoes of opposition rang throughout the country, said Pastor.

According to an articles in the *News Tribune and Newton Graphic* in August, 1980, 850 of 1100 men ages 19 and 20 did not sign up during the two-week registration period.

According to recent Selective Service statistics, 800,000 draft-age men have not registered. "I personally feel the figure is twice that amount," said Pastor.

Pastor said President Ronald Reagan is moving towards American intervention in countries such as El Salvador. "Without a draft, Reagan can't intervene in South America or the Middle East," he said. Pastor told students that American military involvement in these countries would ultimately lead to a nuclear holocaust in which no one would survive. "Warfare today is suicidal," he said.

Pastor said Parents Against the Draft advocates "intelligent and peaceful negotiations" rather than military involvement.

–Donna Lombardi

Jr. book discussion

Junior Book Discussion on Tuesday, May 18 at the Main Jr. Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, is called "Fifty-two Modern Classic - One for every Week of the Year" with books appropriate for ages 8-14 reviewed.

This is a staff enrichment program open to all interested adults. Program starts at 9:30 a.m.

Spring fair planned Saturday

CHESTNUT HILL — The Chestnut Hill School Annual Spring Fair will be held Saturday, May 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Chestnut Hill P.T.A. invites the public to a day of festivity; admission is free.

The Multi-Drawing Raffle gives first and second winners an Atari Computer Game or an Authentic Tiffany Lamp. Favorite entertainment for children includes the "Castle Walk in Outer Space," pony rides, a special fire engine tour of Chestnut Hill, a treasure hunt, games of chance and prizes, and, of course, balloons.

Special features include a Gypsy fortune teller, professional artists creating portraits and silhouettes, and a gala auction, household items and bric-a-brac.

On sale will be plants, unusual arts and crafts items, baked goods, and countless bargains. Refreshments for all include a barbecue luncheon.

Join the "Spring Fling" - Come to the Fair - May 8 at the Chestnut Hill School on Hammond Street at Essex Road in Chestnut Hill, convenient to the MBTA Green Line, Chestnut Hill Stop; also plenty of free parking.

For further details and to obtain Raffle Tickets call 566-0445.

Kiwanis gives boost to library

NEWTON CORNER — The Newton Kiwanis Club recently presented Newton Free Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian with a $150 check for the Library's Social Services Center. The check will help to purchase special equipment such as a TV caption decoder, a large print labeler, a high intensity lamp, or a beamscope which is a TV screen enlarger.

The Library's Social Services Center provides the community with an Outreach Program which includes home delivery services to housebound Newton residents.

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Lt. and Mrs. Philip James Corbett

Michelle Ann Gay wed to Lt. Corbett in Waban

WABAN - U.S. Navy Lt. Philip James Corbett and Michelle Ann Gay were married on March 28 in St. Philip Neri Church, Waban.

The new Mrs. Corbett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gay Jr., Chester Street, Newton Highlands. She is a graduate of Newton South High School and Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y.

She is currently employed as an assistant buyer for Crover Cronin in Waltham.

Lt. Corbett, son of Mrs. Helen M. Corbett of Pilgrim Road, Concord, is a graduate of Concord-Carlisle High School and the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

He is employed by RCA as a combat systems engineer in Moorestown, N.J. Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple is living in Mount Holly, N.J.

Garden City around campus

NEWTON - **Adam Pollock,** of 205 Waban Ave., Waban, a senior at Williams College, was recently awarded the Young Jay Award for outstanding contributions to the school's varsity hockey team.

The award, an engraved silver cup, is given each year to a member of the varsity hockey team for loyalty and devotion to the interest of Williams hockey; courage, self control and medesty; perserverence under discouraging circumstances; and a sense of fair play toward his teammates and opponents.

Students from Newton named to the third period honor roll at Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury include: **Norman Farrar,** grade 9, first honors; **Stephen Gentile, Michael Kane, Michael Lyons, Sean MacLellan** and **Mark Walsh,** grade 9, second honors; **Robert Gannon** and **Martin Murphy,** Grade 10, first honors; and **John Golden** and **Timothy McGrath,** grade 10, second honors.

Also: **Dennis Dowling** and **John Nealon,** grade 11, second honors; **Richard Mullen, Martin O'Malley and Jonathan Skerry,** grade 12, first honors; and **Stephen Nuzzi,** grade 12, second honors.

Andrea Brown of 77 Stuart Road, Newton, and **Jeffrey Sandler** of 386 Chestnut Street, West Newton, were among 45 College of Basic Studies students at the University of Hartford who earned a place on the dean's list for the first semester of the current academic year.

Social

Engagements

Kirshen - Pape

WABAN - Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Kirshen of Waban announce the engagement of their daug.hter, Diana Margaret, to Mark Bolton Pape, son of Louise K. Rochester and Eric W. Pape of Duxbury.

Miss Kirshen is a graduate of Tufts University and will receive a master of science degree in civil engineering in May from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Pape received a bachelor of arts degree from Lafayette College and both a bachelor of science master of science degree in civil engineering from M.I.T.

After completing his bacehelor of arts degree, he spent two years in Africa with the Peace Corps.

Mr. Pape is now a water resources engineer with Louis Berger & Associates, Inc. and is presently on assignment in Africa.



DIANA KIRSHEN

A July wedding is planned in Duxbury.

Fruman - Fenichel

NEWTON CENTRE - Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fruman announce the engagement of their daughter, Mr Marsha Ellen, to Abbott Seth Fenichel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fenichel of Smithtown, N.Y.

Miss Fruman received her bachelor of science degree in business administration from Boston University and currently works as a sales coordinator at New Balance Athletic Shoe Company.

Mr. Fenichel holds a bachelor of arts degree in international studies from Johns Hopkins University and his law degree from Boston University School of Law. He is presently associated with the law firm of Crossland, Aresty and Levin.



MARSHA ELLEN FRUMAN

A November wedding is planned.

Moliver - Sandler

NEWTON - Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moliver of Merrimack, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Robin, to Steven Bruce Sandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sandler of Newton.

The bride-to-be graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, with a bachelor of science degree in public health and is employed by Advance Concepts & Programs Ltd. in New York. Her fiance, a graduate of Newton North High School and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, holds a bachelor's of business administration in marketing. He is employed in the management training program for the Gallo Wine Co. in California. A July wedding is planned.

Newton in the military

Airman Joseph J. Mulhern, son of Richard J. Mulhern of Winthrop, and Eleanor M. Mulhern of Day St., Auburndale, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the fire protection field.

He is a 1979 graduate of St. Sebastians High School, Newton.

* * *

Airman Walter R. Barry, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Barry, Jr., of Williston Rd., Newton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical laboratory specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates learned how to prepare and analyze biological specimens and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Barry will now serve at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

He is a 1981 graduate of Newton North High School.

* * *

Army Pvt. Robert P. McMillen, son of Raymond E. and Mary E. McMillen of DeForest Road, Newton Lower Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School.

* * *

Christopher Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick Ames of Newton, has joined the 514th Military Airlift Wing (Associate) of the Air Force Reserve at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

The new reservist completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and will receive air cargo specialist training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Ames is a 1981 graduate of Newton High School.

Upon complettion of Air Force training, he will train at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., one weekend each month and during 15 days of active duty each year.

* * *

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman **Thomas S. Destefano,** son of Frances A. Destafano of Oak Avenue, West Newton, and Fireman Apprentice **Louis F. LaCroix,** son of Louis F. LaCrois of Mechanic Street, Upper Falls recently graduate from Basic Hull Maintenance Technician School.

During the eight week course at the Naval Training Center in Philadelphia, the men received instruction on the basics of welding, pipefitting and metalsmithing. They also studied the procedures used to fabricate, install and repair all types of shipboard structures,plumbing and piping systems.

Destafano joined the Navy in August, 1981 and LaCrois, a 1981 graduate of Newton North, joined in September, 1981.

* * *

Marine Corporal **Thomas M. Rohanna,** son of John Rohanna of Rangerly Road, West Newton, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 32, Marine Corps Air Station, in Cherry Point, N.C.

A 1978 graduate of Stoneham H School, Rohanna joined the Marine Corps in January, 1980.

* * *

Robert Glasker, son of Louis and Mary Glasker of Botsford Road, Newton, has been promoted in the US Army to the rank of first lieutenant.

Glasker is an executive officer at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He is a 1980 graduate of Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

* * *

Private Michael Hinds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hinds of Newton, has graduated from AIT School in Fort Lee, Va. and is assigned to duty in Germany.

Hinds, a graduate of Newton South High School, joined the US Army in July, 1981.

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Prayer breakfast

Members of the Newton Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast Planning Committee (from left) are: Fire Chief Edward Reilly, Jr.; Rev. Ned Martin, pastor of Second Church and chairman of the Planning Committee; Program Chairman Benjamin Lipson; and Police Chief William Quinn.

Mayor's annual prayer breakfast at BC May 27

CHESTNUT HILL - David Hunter Hubel, winner of the 1981 Nobel Prize in Medicine, will be the featured speaker at the eighth annual Newton Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast at McElroy Commons, Boston College, on Thursday, May 27 starting at 7:45 a.m.

Hubel will receive the Centennial Medallion of the City of Newton from Mayor Theodore Mann, who will speak briefly during the breakfast.

Among those attending the breakfast will Jean-Christophe Oberg, ambassador at large to the King of Sweden, and Wendell N. Gustafson, consul general of Sweden.

Coordinated by the mayor's office, the Community Prayer Breakfast is a cooperative effort among the churches, non-profit organizaitons and city goverment to promote understanding, harmony and community well-beinq.

Music for the event, which is open to the public, will be provided by the Brown Junior High School Chorus.

The George Packer Berry Professor of Neurobiology at Harvard Medical School since 1968, Hubel is a senior member of the Harvard Society of Fellows and a resident of Waban. He has been associated with Harvard Medical School since 1959 teaching neurophysiology, neuropharmacology and neurobiology.

Hubel is a member of the American Physoilogical Society, National Academy of Sciences, Society for Neuroscience, Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology and the Deutsche Akademie der Naturforscher Leopoldina, Halle, DDR. He is also a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and an associate of Neurosciences Research Program.

For additional information on the Community Prayer Breakfast call the office of Mayor Mann at 552-7100.

Piano concert slated May 7

NEWTON - Bertica Schulman Cramer, a native of Cuba and former soloist with the Havana Symphony Orchestra, performs the Mendelsshohn "Piano Concerto No. 1" on piano with the Wellesley Symphony Orchestra on Friday, May 7 at 8 p.m. in the Wellesley Senior High Auditorium.

Cramer, who has performed in Jordan Hall and Carnegie Hall, has been a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Springfield Symphony, Marlboro and Wellesley Symphonies' and for the past 25 years has appeared as a soloist with the Boston Pops.

Mishkan Tefila honors Leo and Barbara Karas

NEWTON — Leo and Barbara Karas of Newton, will be honored at a State of Israel Tribute Dinner at Congregation Mishkan Tefila on Thursday, May 13. Announcement of the tribute was made this week by Robert Boyer, general chairman of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Organization, under whose auspices the testimonial will be conducted. Co-chairpersons of the dinner are Joseph and Harriet Finn.

Commenting on the significance of the event, Boyer said, "The leaders of the Israel Bond campaign are pleased to join the congregants of Mishkan Tefila in giving public recongition to Leo and Barbara for their outstanding leadership on behalf of the Jewish people.

"Their service to our community over the years has helped to spearhead a host of innovative and productive activities for many of our key organizations and institutions," he said.

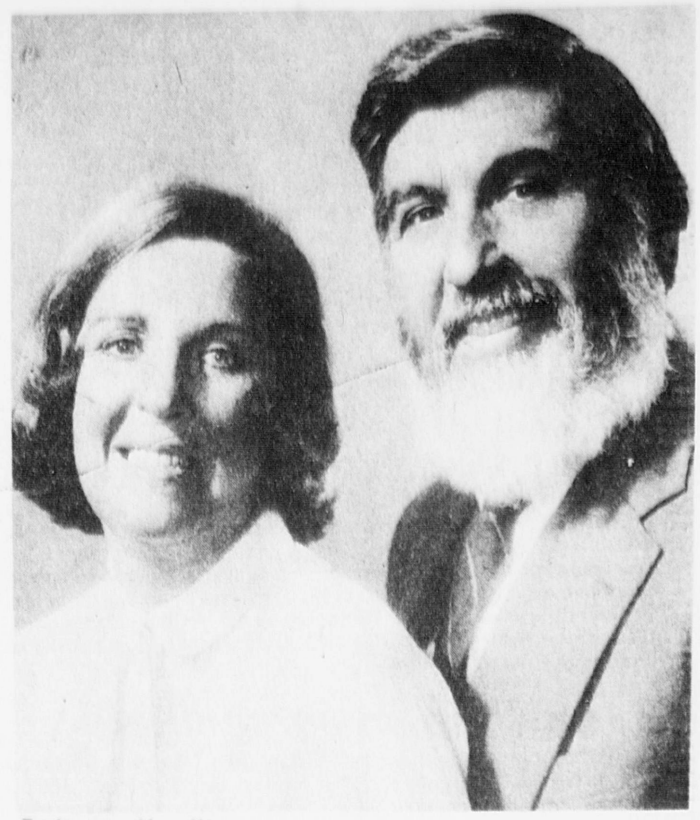
"The Israel Bond campaign takes on added importance at this crucial time in Israel's history," Boyer stressed. "As Israel relinquishes the Sinai to Egypt and accelerates its development of the Negev, its people look to us for economic support through increased participation in the Bond program. This truly makes our Israel Bond investments instruments of peace. We must show our solidarity with Israel now more than ever before."

Leo Karas, president of congregation Mishkan Tefila, will complete his three year tenure in that post this month. He has also served the congregation in the past as president of the Brotherhood and as Israel Bond chairman. He serves as a member of the Board of Directors of United Synagogue of America, is a past president of the New England Region of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs and is former chairman of Tel Noar Laymens Institute. In addition, he serves as vice chairman of Newton Housing Services and has long been active in Newton city politics. He is also a past president of the Oak Hill School PTA.

In 1980, he was honored by Congregation Mishkan Tefila as Brotherhood Man of the Year and, last year, was recipient with his wife of a special citation from Lubavitz Yeshiva.

The treasurer of Karas and Karas Glass Company, he presently serves as National Chairman of the Glazing Contractors Labor Committee and on the executive committee of Flat Glass Marketing Association. He has also been secretary of the Glass Employers Group of Greater Boston since 1968.

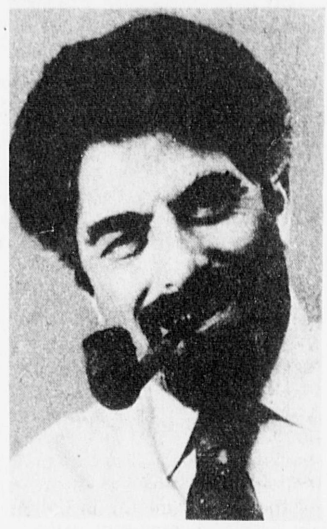
Barbara Karas is a member of the Board of Directors of Congregation Mishkan Tefila and has served in the past as associate secretary and as a member of the congregation's Executive Committee. She served several terms as New England chairman for the Torah Fund of Jewish Theological Seminary, is past president of the Mishkan Tefila Sisterhood, past vice-president of the New England Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, former member of the National Board of Directors of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism and past vice-president of the Oak Hill Chapter of Hadassah.



Barbara and Leo Karas

Mrs. Karas also serves on the Board of Directors of NEWW Center Mental Health Facility, is an Incorporator and chairman of the board of Newton Cable T.V. Foundation and has been active in Newton city politics for many years.

Rabbi Beryl Cohon Memorial Lecture is May 7



DR. JAKOB PETUCHOWSKI

BROOKLINE - The Sixth Annual Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon Memorial lecture will be given by Dr. Jakob J. Petuchowski at Temple Sinai, Brookline on Friday, May 7.

The Sabbath eve service, which starts at 8:15 p.m., and the program which follows, are open to the public.

Dr. Petuchowski, who will speak on "Towards a Jewish Theology of Christianity," is the Bronstein Research Professor in Judeo-Christian Studies at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ordained at the college, Rabbi Petuchowski served several congregations in this country before joining the faculty.

Widely recognized as an authority in his field, he appears frequently as a speaker here and abroad.

Rabbi Frank Waldorf of Temple Sinai will conduct the Sabbath eve service preceding Petuchowski's address. During the service a Torah scroll will be dedicated to the memory of the late Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon, founding rabbi of the temple and widely known as a religious leader and writer.

The deication will conclude a week of special events in the congregation and Religious School in celebration of the occasion.

The Temple Sinai Choir, under the direction of Mark Kagan, will assist in the service.

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Warm gesture

E. Jacqueline Wenz (right) of Boston Gas presented a check recently to Newton Housewarming's Muriel Hurovitz to help defray administrative costs of the Energy Savers' Loan program. The reduced-interest energy loan program allows qualified Newton homeowners to borrow $1,000 to $2,000 for energy saving home improvements. The program, sponsored by the Newton Citizens Commission on Energy, involves BayBank Middlesex, Guaranty-First Trust and Home Town Bank.

Newtonville center plans spring activities

NEWTONVILLE — The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center located in the Newtonville Library at 345 Walnut Street invites Newton seniors to drop in the center and participate in the spring schedule of activities.

New spring classes include: "Yoga," a gentle stretching exercise, and "Exercise for Seniors" with instructors Mary Marden and Lawn Croquet. Give the center a call for more details about these spring programs.

Art lessons are given at the center every Monday from 1-3. The lessons are given by Frank Saulich, a renown Newton artist. Other programs at the center include Bingo, volunteer hospital work, ceramics and a French class.

In cooperation with the Newton Health Department the Drop-In Center offers a health and blood pressure clinic for Newton adults. Clinic hours are Monday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m., Tuesday 9a.m.-noon, Wednesday 9 a.m.-noon and Thursday 1-4 p.m.

Newton seniors are invited to join us for lunch at the Drop-In Center. Many Newton elders get out of their homes and socialize daily at the Drop-In Center. The hot lunch is served at noon and is a nutritious and delicious meal. A 75 cents donation is suggested for the meal. Transportation to the Drop-In Center for the lunch program is available.

The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging.

For more information on any of our programs call Maryilyn Shaughnessy at 527-6770.



Building renovations

Newton Community Service Center Director Anthony Bibbo received a check toward the agency's building renovation fund from Roberta C. Clement, manger of Public & Community Relations of the Newton England Telephone Company.

Backs ban on paramilitary

NEWTON — State Representative David B. Cohen (D-Newton) testified last week before the Legislature's Joint Committee on Public Safety in behalf of a bill which would ban paramilitary training camps.

Rep. Cohen said the legislation addresses "the growing problem of extra-legal, violence-oriented groups training their members in the use of weapons of war whose destructive force far outstrips that needed for either legitimate self-defense or sporting purposes."

"Paramilitary training camps run by groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and the New-Nazi Nationalist Socialist Party are providing 'hands-on' training in the use of grenade launchers, high explosives, heavy machine guns and anti-tank weapons, to name a few", Cohen said in a press release.

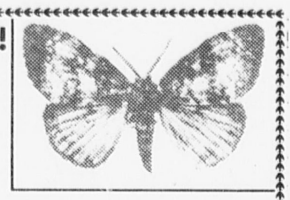
"While most claim that their training is to be put to use only in defense and then only in the event of widespread civil disorder," he added, "the spillover of violence from these camps has already taken its toll. In North Carolina, Tennessee, Illinois, and Texas the Klan's organized violence has already claimed a dozen lives."

Comedy team highlights auction

BROOKLINE — The famous comedy team of Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara will appear at the Maimonides School Spring Auction Sunday evening, May 16 at the Boston Park Plaza. Auction Chairman Peter Finn announced the attraction for the third annual auction to benefit the School's Scholarship fund.

The stars will assist auctioneer Stan Berman in presenting scores of items for auction, including a full length mink coat, appliances, trips, and celebrity and sports items.

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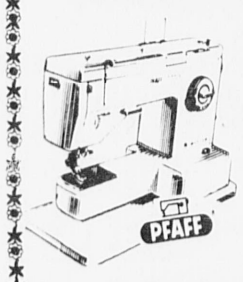
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Strand takes top school job

NEWTON - Dr. John Strand, who was named as the city's new school chief a week ago Monday, says he will accept the offer and is "looking forward to coming to Newton."

Strand, 39, is currently superintendent of the Pelham, N.Y. schools. He said in a telephone interview last week Newton will be a new challenge in his professional career and meets his desire to be head of a "Larger and more diverse " school system.



DR. JOHN STRAND

Strand was appointed in an 8-0 vote of the School Committee over finalist Dr. Percy Clark, Jr., assistant superintendent of instruction for the Shaker Heights, Ohio schools.

The committee had been deadlocked 4-4 for more than two weeks over the two finalists, but when it appeared the stalemate might remain, Clark supporters on the committee switched their votes to reach the decision in favor of Strand.

Strand will be coming from the Pelham schools, which have 2,200 students, to Newton, which has an enrollment of over 11,000 students. Considering the financial constraints placed on school systems in this state under Proposition 2 1/2, Strand said, "Newton is one of the few communities in Massachusetts that I would be interested in working as superintendent."

"The Newton schools have the kind of support to have an excellent school system within the limits of 2 1/2," he said. "I don't see a tremendous slashing or cutting of programs in Newton, but we'll have to find ways to make innovations and improvements within the limitations. Not every improvement or innovation can involve spending extra funds."

To be successful in this way, Strand said, "requires a lot of participation from the people who work in the system. I am confident that can be done in Newton... because Newton has always had a very high caliber of people who work there."

Strand has been superintendent in Pelham since 1977, handling a budget of $10.8 million compared with Newton's proposed $39.1 million school budget.

Prior to working in Pelham, Strand was principal of a junior high in Yonkers, N.Y. for three years and prior to that worked as the first director of a Satellite Academies Program Program in New York City. He worked as a social studies teacher from 1966 to 1970 in two Connecticut school system.

Strand received his bachelor of arts degree in German literature from Carleton College in Minnesota and a master's in history from Wesleyan University in Connecticut. He was awarded a doctorate in education administration in 1976 from Teachers' College of Columbia University in New York City.

Rubin named industry man of year

NEWTON — Leaders of the New England Automotive Industry will gather to honor Julius Rubin, a Chestnut Hill resident, as Automotive Man of the Year, when B'nai B'rith Automotive Lodge gathers for its annual ACE Award Breakfast on May 16, at Sidney Hill Country Club.

The breakfast event is being coordinated by two committees: ticket and ad book. They are under the aegis of the 20-year old Lodge which, for many of those years, has been contributing to persons and/or organizations which assist the handicapped.

Information for tickets is available through Norman Kristal, 961-4127, Donald Stone, 445-1220, Joseph Lappen, 282-8897, and Sanford Richmond, 341-0330.

Julius Rubin for many years has been active as treasurer and committee-member of Automotive Wholsesalers Association of New England. Since 1953, he has been president of the Automotive Wholesalers and Suppliers' Hospital Fund. He has been director of the New England Automotive Shows since their inception.

A long-time member of the New England Automotive Shows' Scholarship Fund, Rubin has found time to serve as representative to many manufacturer-industrial councils, and to earn degrees as an alumnus of Boston University School of Management and Ohio State University. He is past President of the Boston Jobbers Association and B'nai B'rith Automotive Lodge, to which he has given countless hours toward the ACE Award program. "Julie" Rubin is a principal of Everett Avenue Auto Parts of Greater Boston. He and his wife, Sylvia, are the parents of two children, and grandparents of three.



JULIUS RUBIN

Coalition to collect funds for N.Y. trip

NEWTON - Volunteers from the Newton Coalition for the Prevention of Nuclear War will be on the streets in Newton shopping areas on Saturday, May 8 collecting funds and distributing literature about the march and rally planned for June 12 at the United Nations building in New York.

Funds raised will be used to help pay bus fare for both Newton and greater Boston citizens who wish to go to demonstrate their concerns about the nuclear arms race.

Louise Bruyn, of Newton, June 12 coordinator, said, "We are aiming to raise enough money to charter a dozen buses."

Turtle Lane sets opening

AUBURNDALE — Turtle Lane Playhouse announces the "Boston Premiere" of Alfred Uhry's definitive Americana musical - *The Robber Bridegroom* – to be presented May 13-June 5 with special preview performances on May 7, 8, 9.

Based upon the novella by Eudora Welty with music composed by Robert Waldman, this lusty blue-grass extravaganza features a sweet and sassy blend of folk and country flavors - as robust and thoroughly American as the Mississippi Territory of the 1830s within which the piece is set. Maintaining Welty's deliciously sly point of view, Alfred Uhry has created a humorously romantic vision of the lovely young Southern heiress and the "gentlemen robber" who steals her heart.

Hailed by Clive Barnes of the *New York Times* as a "sparkling, unusual, immensely invigorating musical, *The Robber Bridegroom* seven Drama Desk and two Antoinette Perry Awards before winning the 1977 Tony for Barry Bostwick's performance as Best Actor in a musical. The "Showtime" television production of *The Robber Bridegroom* starred Marjoe Gortner and Kaye Ballard and featured most of the original Broadway cast.

Turtle Lane's production of *The Robber Bridegroom* will be directed by Dan Dowling. With directional credits including *Dames at Sea*, *Harvey* and *Cinderella*. Dowling's performance background features roles with Sarah Caldwell's Opera Company of Boston, UMass/Boston, Wellesley College, Keene, N.H. Summer Theater, Allegro Productions and the Turtle Lane Playhouse. He also spent a year as King of Boston's Medievil Manor - entertaining diners nightly with his "courtly" antics.

Jerry Weene will assume the role of Music Director for the production. Owner of Cambridge's Royal Exchange music shop, Weene is an accomplished "fiddler" having performed with the Canterbury Country Dance Orchestra, Pioneer Valley Folklore Society, and the Lowell Opera House. He has directed productions of *The Fantastics* and *Oliver* for the Goddard College Playhouse and is currently active as an area musician and "caller" for local Contradance groups and music associations.

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The Gables

Many professionals who are cognizant of the value offered by these $265,000 to $400,000 homes have already accepted delivery, but due to the industrious developer, a second small group has been created at the junction of Parker and Dedham Streets in Newton, immediately adjacent to the Charles River Country Club.

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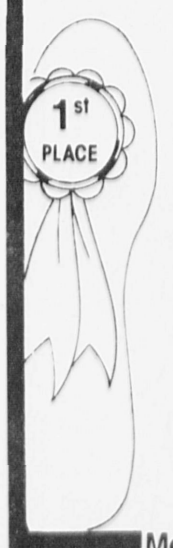
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3 Newton legislators to run unopposed

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Each of the city's three state representatives will have a free ride this November as the deadline for filing nomination papers passed without any challengers.

State Sen. Jack Backman (D. Brookline), who has not had a challenger in each of his last two campaigns, will confront Republican Theodore Madfis for the 2nd Middlesex and Norfolk state senatorial seat.

The 54-year-old Madfis resides in Newton and is a member of Citizens for Limited Taxation. A business consultant, he has never before run for public office.

Newton State Reps. Joseph DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham), David Cohen (D. Newton), Susan Schur (D. Newton) each submitted nomination papers with Alan Licarie, executive secretary to the Newton Election Commissioner, with the required 150 signatures prior to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

DeNucci, who last faced opposition in 1976, will begin his fourth term next January in the 160-member house. Cohen, who will be beginning his third house term, has had opposition in each of his five battles for a public office.

Backman, has served on Beacon Hill for nine terms, including six terms as a state senator. The 60-year-old lawmaker began his 18-year service at the state house in 1965.

Madfis thought it was time to replace Backman with "new blood" and did not feel the incumbent was "properly representing" the majority of the people in the 2nd District.

"He has lost sight a lot," said Madfis of Backman. "We need someone who can relate to all the people in the district."

Backman, a liberal and strong supporter of human services, noted it was "very important" to have people in government that have empathy for the people effected by the federal and state cutbacks.

"These things are essential today," said Backman. "I've faced up to the problems."

Schur, who topped Republican Alderman Robert Tennant by more than 3,000 votes just 15 months ago when former State Rep. David Mofenson vyed for the US House seat vacated by Congressman Robert Drinan, felt "relieved" that she did not have to campaign.

"I don't take my support for granted," said Schur, who spent $12,000 on her first campaign for state representative. "I rather go up there (the state house) with a big tally. It's not enough to get re-elected and go up there with three votes."

"I take it as a compliment and a challenge," said Schur, who noted that the Newton citizenry demands accountibility from its representatives. " I don't think of it as people being lazy."

DeNucci called the lack of opposition "one of the greatest compliments" a public official can get. "If someone thought they could beat us, they would be running."

DeNucci noted that if any one of the three Newton representatives chose not to run for re-election a long line of candidates would be vying for the vacant seat.

"The theory about opposition is that it keeps you on your toes," stated Schur. "I don't think I need it. There are a lot of people looking over my shoulders."



Salon opening

Galina's European Skin Care Salon, 325 Walnut Street, recently opened. Besides incorporating skin care advice and make-up consultation, Galina, a certified skin care expert from Europe, utilizes natural herbs and vitamin rich formulas from France, India, the Middle East and the United States. The salon offers treatments for both men and women.



Builder's choice

Neil Glynn, vice president of The Green Company, which operates The Gables in Newton, picked up 11 awards at the recent National Association of Home Builders convention in Las Vegs, and he also presented an award to Kenny Rogers' Lookalike J. Michael Sugrue (right) of Dondi Marketing, Dallas. Glynn was presented a Former Presidents' Award upon retiring as head of the board of trustees of NAHB's Institute of Residential Marketing.



High scorer

Newton Community Service Centers' Youth Coordinator Larry Hasenfus (left) joined (from left) Rick Murphy, Boston Bruins high scorer Rick Middleton, Mike Joyce and Ted Enos at a recent fund-raiser for Horizons for Youth.

Jazz at the Mall on May 21

CHESTNUT HILL — The Mall at Chestnut Hill (Route 9 at Hammond Pond Parkway) presented Lynn Stuart in the fourth in a series of informal musical programs featuring outstanding jazz pianists from this area on April 23.

Launched on April 2, "Jazz at the Mall" will continue on consecutive Friday evenings through May 21, from 7 to 8 p.m. Wine tasting offered courtesy of Cave Atlantique is a special feature.

Open to the public, this series is part of The Mall at Chestnut Hill's ongoing plan to provide a showcase for the best of the area's performing arts. Additional events range from performances by the Newton Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Ballet, and the Opera Company of Boston.



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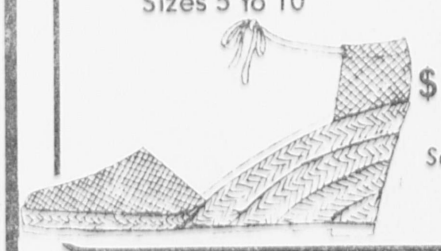
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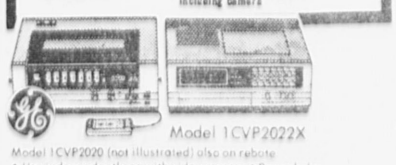
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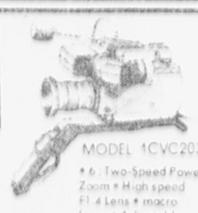
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Poetic gathering

Poetry readings, held during the recent National Library Week Celebration, at the Newton Free Library, included (from left) Nancy Criscitiello, president of Friends of the Library; Director Virginia Tashjian; poet Steven Cramer; Library Public Relations Director Elinor Persky; and poets Celia Gilbert, Alan Williamson, Carole Oles and Joyce Peseroff.

Recreation notes

Albemarle Acres summer program: The Newton Recreation Department is pleased and excited to announce the opening of the new Albemarle Acres Summer Program, open to all Newton children who are currently enrolled in grades 1-6. The program will run for four weeks, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Swimming, outdoor team and individual sports, creative arts and crafts, racquet sports, nature studies, health and fitness programs, camping and hiking activities and low organized games are among the few activities to be offered at Albemarle Acres. Registration will be held on Thursday, May 6, at the Horace Mann School Gym, Albemarle Road, Newtonville, from 7 to 8 p.m. The cost of the program is $35 per week and full payment should be made at the time of registration. Director of the program will be Pat Savage, Program Director, Department of Physical Education and Recreation at Mt. Ida Jr. College. For further information call Fran Towle or Sheila Balch at 552-7120. A minimum of 50 campers is needed for the program to be held.

Summer swim registration: The Newton Recreation Department announces the following swim registration for the summer swim areas, Gath Pool in Newtonville and Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands. Registration for Gath Pool will be held on Tuesday, May 11, and Thursday, May 13, at the Horace Mann School from 3 to 6 p.m. Crystal Lake registration will be on Tuesday, May 18, and Thursday, May 20 at the Hyde School from 3 to 6 p.m.

Newton North High fee permits: User fee permits for the Newton North High indoor program are now reduced as we are getting toward the end of the swim/gym program. Students under 18 are now $3.50, Adusts $5 and Family $12. Non-resident fees continue at $4 each use.

Outdoor tennis permits: For the 1982 outdoor tennis season, permits are now available at the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, from Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They will also be on sale at North High Monday thru Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., through May 21. The cost will be $25 per family; $15 for an adult (18 years or older) and $10 for a full time student. These permits allow you to reserve ahead at the supervised courts at Newton Centre, Burr Park, Newton North and Newton South Highs.

Arts in the parks: The summer schedule of children's courses is now available. Children from 2 to 6 will have classes geared particularly to enjoyment and enrichment for those ages. Call Linda Plaut for more information, 552-7120.

Women's summer volleyball league: The Women's Summer Volleyball League sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will be starting on Monday, July 19, at the Hamilton School field. League play will be held on Monday and Thursday nights. Participants must be 17 years old by June 1. Contact either Fran Towle or Sue King at the Recreation Department, 552-7120 for more information.

Women's summer basketball league: The Women's Summer basketball league, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will be starting on Tuesday, June 15, at Cabot Park. League play will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights. Participants must be 16 years or older. Rosters can be picked up at the Recreation office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale. Please contact either Fran Towle or Sue King at the Recreation office for more information.

Mini bike track to open: Due to budget restraints caused by Prop. 2½ the mini bike track must now pay a higher user fee in order for the program to continue. The cost for the 8 week spring session will be $15 per mini bike and $5 for each additional rider of that bike. The program will run from May 8 to June 26. Pre registration is important since the program cannot begin if there is not sufficient interest. Please make your check payable to the Newton Twilight League and mail to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166, Att: Mike Butts. For additional information, call Mike at 552-7120.

Summer applications: Summer applications are now being accepted for summer life guards and playground leaders. Pick up your application at the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

High school boys summer basketball: The Newton Recreation Department's Summer High School Boys Basketball League is scheduled to begin Monday, June 14, at Cabot Park in Newtonville. The league is open to boys currently enrolled in or who will be enrolled in, as of September, grades 10, 11, and 12. The registration fee for the 1982 season is $75 and is due into the Recreation office with the first roster by June 1. League games will be played at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June - August. For further information, please contact Sheila Balch at 552-7120.

Women on the run: In conjunction with the Newton recreation department, Women on the Run, Inc., offers its women's running programs in Newton this winter.

Level I is geared towards the specific problems of women who have not become physically active until later in their lives or who have been intimidated by physical activity at any age. The goal of the Level I program is to teach women the fundamentals of a fitness through running program. Emphasis is on correct pacing, form, stretching, diet, footwear and cold weather dress.

Level II will also be offered in the spring for women who are currently running at least 3 miles per day. This level involves weight training and interval workouts to safely improve endurance, speed and strength.

You may register over the phone at the Recreation Department the week of May 10 - 555-7120. $35 for the course.

Level I, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 - 10 a.m., 4 weeks, May 18

Level II, 4 weeks, Monday and Wednesday, 7 - 8:30 p.m., May 17. For more information, call Carla Des Bois at 661-3736 or Marilyn Feinberg at 661-9107.

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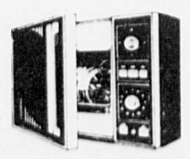
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779.99	566.97	19
649.99	494.97	17
599.99	499.97	17
599.99	409.97	17
649.99	449.97	17
779.99	719.97	17
699.99	629.97	19
849.99	674.97	19
679.99	521.97	17
649.99	494.97	17
549.99	429.97	19
649.99	495.97	17
599.99	494.97	17
299.99	219.97	6
649.99	499.97	17
529.99	489.97	14
1109.99	899.97	22
849.99	629.99	19
849.99	666.97	19
699.99	519.97	19
699.99	539.97	19
679.99	377.97	19
649.99	539.97	17
679.99	388.97	17
649.99	444.97	17
549.99	319.97	17
649.99	494.97	17
679.99	519.97	17
849.99	639.97	19
689.99	566.97	17
849.99	588.97	19
649.99	488.97	17
649.99	521.97	17
539.99	388.97	14

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1599.99	1149.97	25
1599.99	1349.97	25
829.99	671.97	19

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699.99	539.97
679.99	523.97
749.99	567.97
579.99	319.97
849.99	519.97
849.99	674.97
799.99	599.97
499.99	319.97
679.99	521.97



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799.99	139.97
799.99	599.97
389.99	266.97
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749.99	374.97
649.99	494.97
499.99	359.97
549.99	429.97
849.99	637.97
799.99	547.97
749.99	547.97
1049.99	279.97
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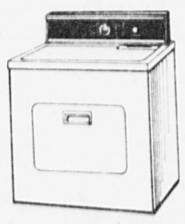
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Dinette Tables	179.99	29.97
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Dining Room Tables	299.99	99.97
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Chests of Drawers	289.99	89.97
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Bookcases	269.99	88.97
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599.99	277.97
549.99	399.97

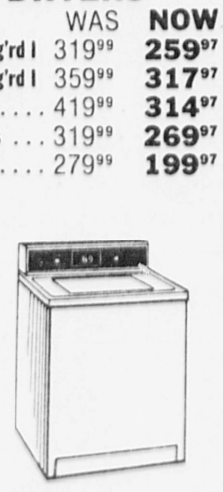
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5 Cycle	399.99	309.97
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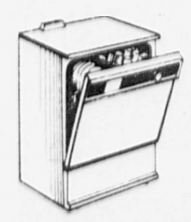
WAS	NOW
449.99	219.97
599.99	339.97
329.99	249.97
379.99	239.97
449.99	299.97
329.99	169.97
459.99	314.97
459.99	239.97
499.99	299.97
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469.99	299.97
419.99	219.97
449.99	63.97
469.99	351.97
469.99	109.97
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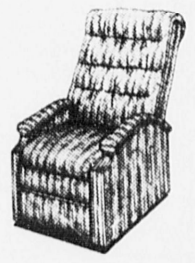


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599.99	336.97
749.99	379.97
699.99	99.97
699.99	299.97
749.99	259.97
349.99	269.97
599.99	449.97
599.99	299.97
599.99	267.97
499.99	199.97
499.99	249.97



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399.99	169.97
399.99	139.97
259.99	149.97
179.99	69.97
349.99	149.97
399.99	149.97
349.99	149.97
449.99	129.97
399.99	189.97
349.99	174.97

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WAS	NOW
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450.99	88.97
649.99	298.97
449.99	139.97
699.99	389.97
500.99	239.97
699.99	369.97
699.99	299.97
599.99	193.97
499.99	224.97

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WAS	NOW
499.99	179.97
550.99	188.97
499.99	299.97
599.99	299.97
399.99	299.97

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Group eyes lawsuit against revaluation

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Save Our Homes Two, a grassroots organization oppossing revaluation, is attempting to raise funds and document discrepancies in the project for lawsuit by 10 taxpayers.

John Rogers, president of the organization, Sunday afternoon told members at an organizational meeting, that a court battle is "inescapable." In a fund raising plea, Rogers said: "Since in my mind it appears inescapabale that we will take this court, we are now talking about some very serious bread...We cannot carry ourselves through the courts on nickels and dimes. We need a serious effort to raise more money."

Rogers estimated that the law suit will cost an estimated $20,000. He said the group so far has only raised enough to send out a newsletter and pay other expenses.

Save our Homes is a revival of a group of homeowners organized in 1975 to oppose a revaluation that was never implemented as a result of taxpayer complaints.

"That's a major need," he said of fundraising. "We need to get serious about that."

Rogers said the group's legal committee is investigating the possible avenues for the suit. He noted the suit could be brought in federal court for use of U.S. mail system to defraud. "I don't understand why we shouldn't be as the people who brought about this wonderland," he told members.

"The grounds for the suit are that the revaluation is not fair and equitable," he said. "And that is the bottom line." Rogers noted that the suit could not be formally filed until property tax bills are mailed. The bills are scheduled to be mailed May 15, according to city assessors.

The organization, which has collected more than 1,000 signatures from homeowners opposing the revaluation and requesting assessors reject it, is also planning a meeting to attract thousands of taxpayers with information on abatements and other ways to battle the revaluation. Rogers said the group hopes to schedule the meeting within the next two weeks.

The group is also urging members to document errors and discrepancies in the revaluation project by obtaining data sheets that the company used to record home statistics and the five comparable values used by the company in determining each assessment. He urged taxpayers to be "persistent" to obtain the evidence to document what he called "unprofessionalism and inaccuracies."

According to Rogers, Chief of the Department of Revenue's Bureau of Local Assessment Jane Malme has advised the group of two options: a taxpayer's lawsuit and a large scale request for tax abatements by homeowners.

"If it turns out they (the city) does not have enough abatement forms, we'll print them," asserted Rogers.

"The energy is there," he said of the grassroots organization. "The interest is there and the irritation seems to grow."

Charles Nelson, a member of the computer methodology sub-committee, is also attempting to obtain a copy of the computer program designed by a New York company and used by the city to determine residential assessments.

Noting many taxpayers complained comparables used by the company were not similar, Nelson said: "If the computer program can not predict the value of the comparables, then you know it is not accurate."



Working together

Newton seniors and youths worked together making wreaths to prepare for the crafts table at Springfest on Sunday, May 16 at City Hall' Included were (from left) Esther Donovan, Sophie Natoli, Evelyn MacLain, Johanna Brooks and Susan Dore. The Newton Senior Adult Association will also be sponsoring a food booth at Springfest '82.

You think you have it bad? Look again

NEWTON — After Terrence Heinlein of Rice Street went to an informal hearing with the company that conducted revaluation, he was certain his assessment would decrease.

But when Heinlein, 35, received his revised value Saturday increasing his assessment $37,100, he couldn't belive it. Heinlein called the figure "outrageous" and he said his wife, Andrea, nearly had a "heart attack."

"I thought it was crazy," he said. "Frankly, I thought it was a mistake."

Heinlein purchased the home in August 1980 for $100,000. After painting the home, putting on some new storm windows and cleaning the interior at a cost of little more than $4,000, he received his first assessment in February for $115,000.

Disturbed by the high assessment, Heinlein set up an informal hearing with the firm that conducted revaluation - Finnegan Associates of Acton. Company officials indicated there was a mistake and the value may be reduced after a review of the home.

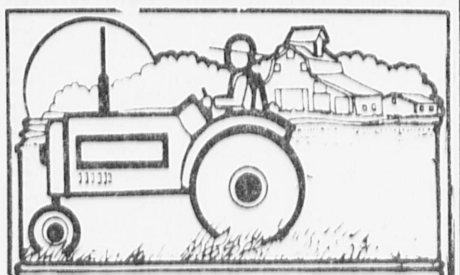
A flabbergasted Heinlein, an architect, then received his revised assessment increasing the value of his home to $137,100.

"All we did were cosmetic things," he asserted. "We cleaned it up...It's (now valued at) nearly 40 percent more than we paid for it 14 months ago. It's crazy! Something's wrong."

"It's ridiculous," added the frustrated homeowner. "If they are assessing me for $37,000 more than we paid for it, there is a very good chance, I will move."

–Steven Burke

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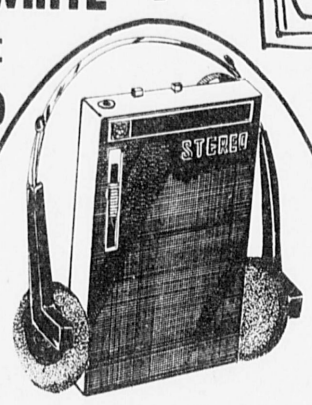
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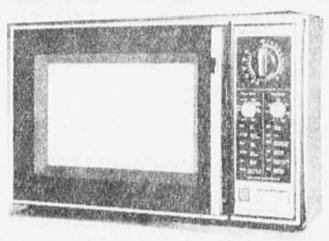
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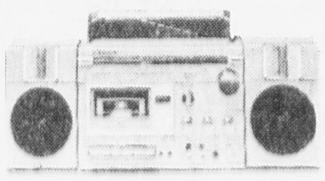
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Wenning powers Lions' assault with 6 RBI's

Third baseman Rich Wenning had a big day at the plate for Newton South, crashing out two doubles and a triple to drive in six runs to lead the onslaught as the Lions thrashed Lincoln-Sudbury, 21-6, Friday at Newton South Field.

Wenning was thrown out both times trying to stretch his doubles into triples. Second baseman Jerry Marcus, the leading batter on the team, went two for four and brought his average up to .485 for the season. Centerfielder Joe Spagnoulo added a pair of safeties and had three RBIs.

Righty Pappas notched his four mound victory without a loss by breezing through the first six innings and spacing out seven hits. The senior tri-captain struck out five and walked five. Andy Young, a righthanded senior, worked the seventh and hurled hitless ball, although walking four batters.

Newton South, which shares the Dual County League roof with Acton-Boxboro, both 7-1, was slated to meet Wayland today.

Woburn 8, Wat'town 1

Watertown used four pitchers and was unable to keep Woburn in check, dropping an 8-1 verdict at Woburn Friday.

Designated hitter Ron McLaughlin had two big hits for the Tanners. He led off the second inning with a triple and scored on a single by Jack Magee. McLughlin tripled in a pair of runs in the third and singled across another in the sixth. Magee also had three hits for the winners.

Righthander George Beradi went the route for Woburn and scattered eight hits.

Starter Joe Posato took the loss, giving way to Frank Zaino in the third inning. Zaino went into the fourth, yielded to Charlie Everett, who went two frames and was lifted for Bob Hussey.

Watertown's Dave Kelly broke out of a slump and lined out three singles. Watertown's record is now 4-3 in the Middlesex League.

Bedford 9, Weston 4

Weston High let one solid scoring opportunity after another slip through its fingers Friday and Bedford High managed to take advantage to defeat the Wildcats, 9-4, at Bedford.

The Wildcats, now 2-6, had the bases loaded three times with nobody out and runners on second and third twice with nobody out and came up with only one run through all that.

"We should have blown them off, but we just didn't come up with the hits," said Coach Cliff Wilson.

John Cleary went six innings and took the loss. Bedford broke it open with four runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Weston had scored its first run in the fourth inning as Marshall Tarbox and Scott Beinner walked and Jackie Cort singled to load the bases. The run came in when John Strachen's grounder to short was misplayed.

They got three more in the fifth to cut the deficit to 5-4. Rick Hall led off the inning with a home run. A Brian Durkin single and walks to Tarbox and Cort loaded the bases for Beinner, who stroked a two-run double.

But Weston could have had much more. With runners on second and third and no outs, Bedford's Jimmy Dyles fanned the next two batters and retired Jamie Ferrelli on a weak pop-up.

The Wildcats left 12 men on base through the first four innings.

The Wildcats host Lincoln-Sudbury Wednesday.

The summary:

NEWTON SOUTH (21)--Mosca 4-1; Marcus 4-2; Nicoletti 4-0; Spanoulo 2-2; Kushner 2-0; Paglia 3-2; Pappas 4-1; Wenning 4-3; Adler 2-1; Young 0-0. Tot. 29-12.

LINCOLN-SUDBURY (6)--Vazal 3-2; Defranco 3-0; Scafidi 2-1; O'Neil 3-0; Magee 3-1; Bowers 1-0; Clark 3-1; Freundlich 1-0; Moran 0-0; Soerheide 2-0; Hogan 1-0; Healy 2-2; Poulin 2-0. Tot. 26-7.

Score by innings:

Newton So.....008 652 X-21
L-Sudbury.....120 100 2- 6

Doubles-Wenning 2, Vasal, Clark, Scafidi, Healy.

Triples-Pappas, Wenning, Healy.

Walks off Soerheide 1, Magee 6, Bowers 4, Pappas 5, Young 4.

Strikeouts by Pappas 5.

WP-Pappas. LP-Soerheide.

WOBURN (8)--Moff 3-0; Rose 2-0; Lennon 4-2; Beradi 3-1; McLaughlin 3-3; Lundin 3-0; Magee 4-3; Stack 3-0; O'Brien 2-0. Tot. 27-9.

WATERTOWN (3)--Bruno 4-1; Everett 3-1; Clary 4-0; Rallis 4-1; Zaino 3-0; Corliss 3-0; Kelly 3-3; Hauswirth 1-1; Antonellis 1-0; Francis 1-0; Spiridigliozzi 1-1. Tot.23-8.

Score by innings:

Woburn.....013 004 X-8
Watertown.....000 001 0-1

Doubles-Rallis, Magee.

Triples-McLaughlin 2.

Walks off Posato 2, Zaino 4, Beradi 3.

Strikeouts by Posato 2, Zaino 1, Everett 1, Beradi 3.

LP-Posato.

BEDFORD(9)--Cartoglia 1-0; Cortogoaos 3-2; French 3-0; Gentile 2-0; Donahue 4-1; Shannon 4-1; Russell 4-0; Ginder 3-1; Dyles 3-2; Totals 27-7.

WESTON(4)--Ferrelli 4-0; Reny 3-1; R.Hall 4-1; Durkin 3-1; Tarbox 2-1; Cort 3-1; Beinner 1-1; Strachen 2-0; Cahill 2-0; Doyle 1-0; Hyman 2-0; Totals 27-6.

Score by Innings

Weston.....000 130 0--4
Bedford.....101 304 X--9

Doubles--Cortogoaos, Dyles, Reny, Beinner.

Triples--Cortogoaos.

Home runs--R.Hall.

Strikeouts by Dyles 6, Cartolglia 2, Cleary 4.

Walks off Dyles 8, Cartoglia 1, Cleary 5, Durkin 2.

WP--Dyles.

LP--Cleary.

Graphic Sports

Tigers roll in lacrosse

Good stickwork and general heads up thinking helped the Newton North Tigers to a victory in lacrosse on Friday over Medford High at Newton.

The Tigers easily defeated Medford, 11-2, behind the agility of senior attackman Ken Healy.

Healy ran through the field, scoring four goals and coming up with an assist. Sophomore Attackman Tom Ryan accounted for two of the North goals and three assists.

Goalie's Eddie Cohen and Sam Kapreilin shared the net and only let two slip by.

Newton North is now 2-0 in league play and 4-4 overall. They'll have their skills tested on Tuesday when they visit undefeated Winchester High.

It was a neck and neck game but Waltham High just couldn't pull it off, losing 6-5, at Redford Friday.

Senior Tim Gallagher scored Waltham's first goal two minutes into the game with an assist from Pat Kelley. Another goal was added to give Waltham two.

Waltham didn't score again until the third. Trailing 4-2, Defenseman David LeBlanc put one past the goalie on a penalty play.

North trackmen easily defeat Quincy, 104-34

The Newton North track team captured 10 events and both relays en route to an easy 104-34 triumph over Quincy Friday at Newton.

Sophomore Peter Weitzman turned in one of the day's better performances with his first varsity win in the 220, running a 24.4.

Other victors were Kevin Troy (shot put), Kevin Connell (discus), Isaac Berg (javelin), John Harrison (pole vault), Lew Hunter (high jump), Dino May (low hurdles), John Drew (high hurdles), Ted Burke (880) and Tom Ventura (mile).

Quincy didn't provide much of an opposition, appearing with only 14 people for the meet.

Now 2-1, the Tigers are at Weymouth South Tuesday.

Woburn 114, Wat'town 39

The Watertown boys' track team lost its fourth meet in a row Friday at Woburn, 114-39, with the sole winner coming from the mile relay team made up of Justin McDavid, Jim Kelly, Kevin Malloy and Scott Brown.

Second place winners for Watertown were Peter Righe in the discus, Doug Lyons in the 100, Kevin Malloy in the 880, Ronnie Cantalupo in the 220 and Bill Hansen in the two-mile.

With an 0-4 record, Watertown takes on Wakefield at home on Tuesdav.

The summary:

Newton North 104, Quincy 34

Shot put--Troy (N) Nevins (Q) Mahoney (Q) 42-3

Discus--Connell (N) McDonald (N) Wilson (N) 126-11

Javelin--Berg (N) Little (N) Vitti (N) 171-7*

Triple jump--McCraey (Q) Wessel (N) Nusbaum (N) 41-9

Long jump--Williams (Q) Walsh (Q) T.Feeney (N) 20-6

Pole vault--Harrison (N) Norwood (N) Michelson (N) 8-6

High jump--Hunter (N) J.Drew (N) 5-8

Two-mile--Lyons (Q) Leary (N) 10:54

Low hurdles--May (N) Fogg (N) 48.3

High hurdles--J.Drew (N) Foley (Q) Hunter (N) 16.1

100--McCreay (Q) Wessel (N) Batchelder (N) 11.2

220--Weitzman (N) Hartman (N) Nusbaum (N) 24.4

440--Williams (Q) Laing (N) Ward (N) 54.1

880--Burke (N) S.Feeney (N) Verochi (Q) 2:11.3

Mile--Ventura (N) Kagen (N) Kearney (Q) 4:55.3

440 relay--Newton 48.3

Mile relay--Newton 3:55.1

Toyias lifts Beaver Day, 7-2

John Toyias, a resident of Newton, tossed a two-hitter and also cracked a three-run homer to lead Beaver Country Day School to a 7-2 win over Concord Academy Saturday.

Toyias fanned 14 batters in a powerful performance. He was aided offensively by Dan Marcus (four hits, three RBI's) and John Linnehan (two hits, three runs scored).

Netmen roll

The Newton North netmen handed Brockton High its first loss of the season, 5-0, Thursday at Brockton.

According to coach Norm Walker, the match was closer than it looked. "In the first five games we were behind, 1-4, but came back. They could have beaten us easily."

But under pressure the Tigers responded by winning four out of the five sets in doubles play.

Newton North 5, Brockton 0

Singles

Bob Nash (N) def. Larry Sack, 6-3, 6-4, Barry Katz (N) def. Lee Pinstein, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, David Green (N) def. Wayne Nash, 1-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Baseball Ratings

Division I
(selected by Coaches Don Fredericks (Braintree), Bruce Cranshaw (Falmouth) Tom Pileski (Brockton) and Dave Polcari (Medford)

1. Braintree 7-0
2. Brockton 7-0
3. Lynn English 7-0
4. Medford 7-0
5. BCH 8-0
6. Falmouth 6-0
7. Cambridge-Rindge 6-0
8. Burlington 6-1
9. Acton Boxboro 6-1
10. Natick 7-1
10. Newton South 6-1



Newtonites

The Rivers School varsity baseball roster includes the Newton residents above. Front row: (L to R) Coach Robert Worden, second baseman Paul Seeto and pitcher Don Seeto. Back row: first baseman Larry Meltzer, catcher Mike Zafiropoulos and designated hitter Dan Rabinovitz. Missing from the photo is outfielder Jamie Rice. The Redmen will play neighboring rival St. Sebastian's tonight at Albemarle Field.

Maguire blanks East Orioles, 3-0

Righthander Chad Maguire fired a two-hitter, striking out 11 batters in the process, to outduel Southpaw Richie Freeman and give the Yankees a 3-0 triumph over the Orioles Thursday in Newton East Little League action at Jay Gordon Field.

Freeman only allowed three hits himself, but one of those by Rich Green began the winning rally in the fourth inning. Green singled, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored on an overthrow by the catcher to break the scoreless tie.

The Yankees scored two more the next inning when Freeman hit a batter and a walked another with the bases loaded.

Newton North LLB

In another pitching duel, Frank Battista surrendered four hits and fanned 14 to best John Casey and help the Cardinals to a 4-2 win over the Indians in Newton North Little League play at Albemarle Field.

Casey allowed only one hit, that being a single by Battista in the fifth. He struck out seven and walked six.

The Cards won the game in the fourth when a dropped fly ball opened the floodgates for two runs.

Newton West LLB

Steve Peruzzi pitched a two-hitter with eight K's and 10 walks, pacing the Braves past the Pirates, 6-3, in a Newton West Little League contest at Lyons Park.

Chris Casarra powered the attack with two hits and Mark Delmastro had an RBI.

Dave Pappas collected a triple for the losers.

North Waltham

The Redfern brothers provided the pitching and the hitting as Brinton Club edged Joe Maguire Club, 13-11, Thursday in a North Waltham Baseball League Major Division game.

Jeff Redfern notched the win and also added a double to the cause while twin brother, John, had three hits.

Brinton Club battled back from an 8-3 deficit for the victory.

Craig Torrens had two hits for the losers.

In Minor League play, Rems Service defeated B.C. Whitney, 24-12, behind the four hits of Dan Steinberg.

Ven Thamaraj had two triples and a double for Whitney.

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Newton Recreation plans program at Albemarle

The Newton Recreation Department is pleased to announce the opening of the new Albemarle Acres Summer Program, open to all Newton children who are currently enrolled in grades 1-6.

The program will run for four weeks, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Swimming, outdoor team and individual sports, creative arts and crafts, racquet sports, nature studies, health and fitness programs, camping and hiking activities and low organized games are among a few of the activities to be offered at Albemarle Acres.

All of these programs will be related to the weekly themes.

Registration will be held on Thursday, May 6, at the Horace Mann School Gym, Albemarle Road, Newtonville from 7 to 8 p.m. The cost of the program is $35 per week and full payment should be made at time of registration. Please make checks payable to Albemarle Acres Summer Program.

Director of the program will be Pat Savage, Program Director, Department of Physical Education and Recreation at Mt. Ida Junior College.

For further information, call Fran Towle or Sheila Balch at 552-7120. A minimum of 50 campers is needed for the program to be held.

LASSIE LEAGUE

Lassie League softball for girls in grades 6, 7 and 8 opened Tuesday. League play takes place on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. There are 10 teams in the league this year, including Carols Golden Lassies, Barry Brothers, Brown Bombers, Day Juniorettes, Warriors, Diamond Bakery, Lancers and Teen Angels.

FILLIES LEAGUE

Fillies League softball for girls in grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 opened on Monday. League play takes place on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Ten teams make up the league this year, including The Stones, Auburndale Bears, Barracudas, Turtles, D and B's Tees, Chiswick Chicks, Brimmer and May Gators, Bojack Braves, Newton Community Service Center and Obadiah Brown.

SWIM REGISTRATION

The Newton Recreation Department announces the following swim registration for the summer swim areas, Gath Pool and Crystal Lake. Registration for Gath Pool will be held on Tuesday, May 11, and Thursday, May 13, at the Horace Mann School from 3 to 6 p.m. Crystal Lake registration will be on Tuesday, May 18, and Thursday, May 20, at the Hyde School from 3 to 6 p.m.

NORTH USER FEE PERMITS

User fee permits for the Newton North High indoor program are now reducedas the end of the swim/gym program nears an end. Students under 18 are now $3.50, adults $5 and family $12. Non-resident fees contiue at $4 each use.

OUTDOOR TENNIS PERMITS

Permits for the 1982 outdoor tennis season are currently on sale at the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: North High through Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 1 to 8:30 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The cost will be $25 per family, $15 for an adult (18 years or older) and $10 for a fulltime student. The permits allow you to reserve ahead at the supervised courts at Newton Centre, Burr Park, Newton North and South High schools. These courts will be open to the public on May 1st.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Women's Summer Volleyball League will be starting on Monday, July 19, at the Hamilton School Field. League play will be held on Monday and Thursday nights.

Participants must be 17 years old by June 1. Please contact either Fran Towle or Sue King at the Recreation Department, 552-7120 for more information.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Women's Summer Basketball League will be starting on Tuesday, June 15, at Cabot Park. League play will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Participants must be 16 years or older. Rosters can be picked up at the Recreation Department office.

MINI-BIKE TRACK

Due to budget restraits caused by Prop. 2½, the mini-bike track users must now pay a higher user fee in order for the program to continue. The cost for the 8-week spring session will be $15 per mini bike and $5 for each additional rider of that bike.

The program will run from May 8 to June 26. Pre registration is important since the program can not begin if there is not sufficient interest.

Please make your checks payable to the Newton Twilight League and mail to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma. 02166, Att. Mike Butts.

SUMMER APPLICATIONS

Summer applications are now being accepted for summer life guards and playgroiund leaders. Pick up your applications at the Recreation Department.

Lions outlast Weston

By Bob Duca
Staff Writer

It would be nice to just say that Newton South defeated Weston High Thursday, 19-10, at Weston and leave it at that. But, unfortunately, this space must be filled so the grim details of this supposed baseball game cannot be avoided. Be forewarned, however. If your idea of the national pastime is a 4-3 contest featuring solid defense, clutch pitching, and timely hitting, you'd better flip the pages in search of another game.

The Lions can be encouraged by the fact that this was their sixth straight victory after an opening-day upset to Lincoln-Sudbury. But, as even Coach Neil McPhee was quick to admit afterward, the way it was achieved could hardly be considered positive. "There is absolutely nothing to be gained from a game like this," said McPhee following the three-hour marathon. "I'm very disappointed in the quality of baseball in the entire league this year. I look around and every game seems to have these kind of high scores. I like the tight 2-1 games, that's what baseball is all about to me. I just hope it's something we're going through this year and not an indication of what's to come."

The bright spots? For the Lions it was 15 hits, a truly spectacular diving catch of a line drive by Third Baseman Steve Mosca and decent pitching from starter and winner Mark Paglia. For Weston, which is now 2-5? Maybe only the fact that the Wildcats didn't completely pack it in when they found themselves trailing, 15-1, after four innings.

"I've made a committment to build this program up over the next two years," says first-year Weston coach Cliff Wilson. "This wasn't one of our better efforts. We have very little pitching right now and our defense is sorely lacking, but we do have some hitters. We are more competitive than in the past."

What earned the spectators who sat through the entire game a badge of honor, however, were the walks. Paglia pitched well, allowing only three free passes and fanning five in his four innings, but reliever Andy Young was a different story. He retired the first batter he faced and then proceeded to walk six straight. Three runs were thus forced home, another scored on a fielder's choice, and two more came across when Scott Beinner lashed a solid single to left for the only hit of the inning.

But that hardly created a stir on the the Lion sideline, for they had possessed a two-touchdown lead entering the frame and were still comfortably in command, 15-7, when it ended.

Much of that lofty cushion had been attained in the first inning when Newton South greeted Weston starter Brian Durkin with seven runs. Durkin retired Mosca on a bouncer back to the box and then fell apart — with lots of help from his defense. Jerry Marcus doubled and Durkin loaded the bases by hitting Mark Nicoletti and Evan Kushner with consecutive deliveries.

Joe Spagnoulo (3 hits, 3 RBI's), singled through the shortstop hole for two runs and Mike Pappas scored another with a gift-hit to right. Sophomore Jeff Hall failed to reach the high fly and then slipped down when he tried to backtrack on it. That allowed the fourth run of the inning to score.

Mark Paglia (4-for-4) singled for a 5-0 lead, and after Durkin walked Ed Murray and Rich Wenning reached on an error by Third Baseman Chris Cahill, Mosca came up for the second time in the inning and hit a sacrifice fly to left, scoring Paglia. Murray then scored Run No.7 on a Marcus single — *his* second hit of the inning.

The Lions added one run in the second thanks to another costly Weston error — Paglia's single skidded right through Left Fielder Rick Hall's legs — and four more in the third on base hits from Mosca, Pappas, Murray and Wenning and Durkin's third hit-batsmen of the day.

The final line showed a combined totals of 24 walks and seven Weston errors. Baseball? "Something's lacking. I just hope we can get back to normal games," said McPhee.

The summary:

NEWTON SOUTH(19)--Mosca 4-1; Marcus 5-2; Nicoletti 3-0; Kushner 5-1; Spagnoulo 3-3; Pappas 5-2; Young 1-0; Paglia 4-4; Murray 2-1; Rossman 1-0; Wenning 4-1; Totals 37-15.

WESTON(10)--Ferrelli 3-1; Reny 2-0; Murray 1-0; R.Hall 2-1; Durkin 3-2; Tarbox 3-0; Cort 3-1; Strachen 1-0; Doyle 3-0; Cahill 2-0; Beinner 2-1; J.Hall 1-0: Hyman 2-1; Totals 28-7.

Newton North Little League rosters

FARM DIVISION

TWINS--Robert Afienko, Chris Bruce, Zachary Buell, Chris D'Agostino, Ross Eldridge, Christopher Frail, Elizabeth Hartner, Justin LeFevre, Keith Livingston, Dante Mazzola, Daniel Nardelli, Thomas O'Reilly, Len Elliott Rubel, Samuel Wilson. Coach Bill Doherty.

PHILLIES--Mark Battista, Joshua Bell, Joseph Blanchard, Christopher Bove, Mark DiMambro, Carl Fields, Marcello Gentile, Matthew Johnston, Rocco Marini, Mark Pitts, Charlie Romneos, Robert Trudo, Michael Whiting, Lucille Yin. Coach John DiMambro.

CUBS--David Anderson, Christopher Antonellis, Diego Canoso, Jerome Chou, Daniel Clurmen, Robert Connell, Ricardo Cortes, Billy Cowin, Douglas Gentile, Joseph Gordon, Jamie Keefe, Scott McCarley, Nicholas Panzeri, Chris Scorzelli, Tom Siegfried. Coach Frank Gentile.

SAN DIEGO--Seth Baker, Stephanie Cardillo, Richard Constantini, Benjamin Cosloy, Ben Dooling, Michael Greenbaum, John Harvey, Peter Korn, David Leone, Scott Marchand, Michael Mitchell, John Mullen, Robert Ullman, Antonio Vitti, Richard Zanco. Coach Mike Leone.

HOUSTON--Jethro Berkman, Chad Dixon, Jay Donnelly, Stark Draper, Kevin Hamilton, Peter Herrin, Brian Keady, Carter Lee, Patrick Lezoey, Joshua McGuire, Tim Morris, Eric Shaw, Sam Weber, Stephen Zukoff. Coach Bob Weber.

WHITE SOX--Jay Cedrone, Christopher Ford, James DeLuca, Craig DeStefano, Derek Kelly, Karl Magnacca, Michael Metz, Neal O'Connor, Marc Patry, Adam Payne, Jamie Turcaso, Erik Whynot, Anne Zaremba, Sean McLean. Coach Anthony Ford.

MINOR LEAGUE

ATHLETICS--Michael Antonellis, Brett Baurle, Scott Bruce, David Cambria, Dino Cedrone, David Cosloy, Matthew Harrington, Sean Hawkins, Michael Leone, Barry Nolan, Joseph Ricciardi, Jody Rogers, Matty Smith, Jerry Useem. Coach Doug Jasset.

RED SOX--Joshua Arnold, David VanBuskirk, Jeremy Cogswell, Sean Igoe, Nathaniel Friedlaender, Michael Leavey, Michael Malouf, Chris Metz, Roert Misasi, Jason Moss, Douglas Satran, Willy White. Coach Alan Cogswell.

GIANTS--Miles Balgochian, Robert Bemis, Pamela Bove, Gino Caira, Charles R. Cooker, Thomas Donnellan, Christopher Hartner, Michael Hawkins, Joseph Laroche, Joey McLaughlin, William Mezzetti, Patrick Morrison, Chris Mullen, Mark Nardelli. Coach Bill Donnellan.

ANGELS--Steven Bagley, David Dooling, Jonathan Goodman, Glenn Grabau, Derek Higbee, Eddie LaValle, Stephen Lawless, Kevin Quinn, Winfield Rinkle, Bruno Tamburrini, Malcolm White, David Wiborg, Joseph Wrye. Coach Jack McKinney.

BRAVES--Craig Blair, Albert Bottari, Robert Fleming, Christopher Greene, Ross Horvitz, David Jodka, Brenden Moyer, Eric Paglia, Jamal Panagacos, Matt Shaw, Gerard Slattery, Luke Wade, Keith Wilcox. Coach Laura O'Brien.

Newton Seniors

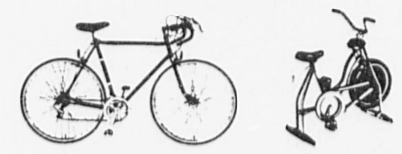
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Cubs	0	2
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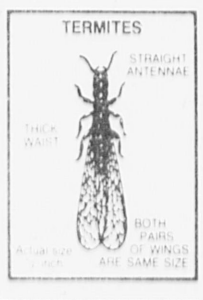
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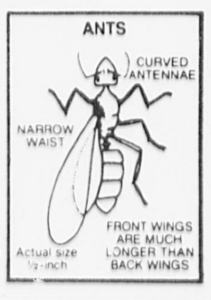
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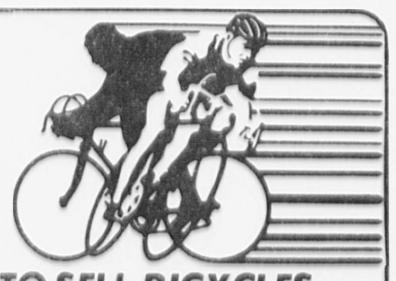
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Newton police log

5 busted after break in burned bike shop

WEST NEWTON — Two adults and three juveniles were arrested Sunday afternoon in connection with a break into Harris Cyclery, which was destroyed last week by a two-alarm blaze.

According to police, George Robinson, 29, of 7 Lincoln St., Everett, was charged with breaking and entering in the day, possession of burglar's tools and possession of marijuana. Neal Syphers, 21, of 20 Lewis Ter., Newton, was also charged with breaking and entering in the day. Three 14-year-olds from Newton were also arrested in connection with the break police said.

Police said the suspects were arrested at 4:50 p.m. at Harris Cyclery, 1294 Washington St., West Newton Square, where they discovered a rear door was forced open. An early morning blaze last Wednesday ripped through the two-story shop, where some 500 bicycles were stored. The building was boarded up following the blaze. Cause of the fire is still undetermined according to fire officials.

Camera, lenses, basketball stolen in break

NEWTON CENTRE — More than $300 worth of goods were stolen Saturday from a car parked on Tyler Terrace, police said.

According to police, a Canon camera, three camera lens, seven cassette tapes and a leather basketball were taken from the vehicle.

Man booked on drunk driving charge

OAK HILL — A Newton man was arrested for drunk driving following an accident Friday at Dedham Street and Rosalie Road.

Police said Lawrence P. Kelley, 28, of 21 Washington Pk., Newtonville, was arrested at 1:12 a.m. after he allegedly struck a stone wall at 658 Dedham St. According to police, Kelley's Plymouth Volare was towed from the scene following the crash.

Boston woman injured in two-car crash

NEWTON CENTRE — A Boston woman was injured Saturday following a two-car accident on Centre Street, police reported. Pamela Cottel, 24, of Boston, a passenger in one of the cars, told police she was hurt but refused emergency treatment, according to police. Police said a 1973 Chevrolet Sedan, driven by Janet D. Parsons, 24, of 188 Sumner St., Watertown, was totaled after it collided near Boston College with a 1976 Plymouth, driven by Sylvia Weiner, 64, of 71 Fuller Ter., Newton.

Woman injured but refuses treatment

NEWTON CENTRE — A woman was hurt in an automobile accident Friday at Centre and Sargeant Streets, police said. Elissa A. Reich Stein, 20, of 1716 Midland Ave., East Meadow, N.Y., injured her head and back, but refused emrgency treatment police said following the two-car accident.

Police said Stein's 1981 Datsun collided on Centre Street with a Chevy Pickup, driven by James Laffray, 29, of 21 Avery Path, Newton. Police said Stein's car was towed from the scene.

Automobile stolen from Newton driveway

NEWTON — A Commonwealth Avenue woman went to get into her car at 6 a.m. Saturday but the car was gone, police said.

The 1976 Cadillac had been stolen from the woman's driveway sometime between 6:30 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday.

Crehore Drive home entered

NEWTON — A Crehore Drive man returned home about 4:30 p.m. Friday to find his front door opened, police said.

After entering his home, he heard a noise upstairs. He called to his wife but there was no answer from the second floor.

When the man got upstairs, he found a bedroom ransacked and went downstairs to phone police. He then heard a noise in the basement and went to his cellar to find the door there opened and two windows kicked in. He later found that his entire house had been searched by the thieves.

Reported stolen were coins and jewelry of undetermined values.

Suspect seen running from Newton house

NEWTON — Police responding to a report of a break-in at a Canterbury Road residence reported seeing a man running from the rear of the house and through the rear yard but the man escaped.

Police said jewelry of undetermined value was reported stolen. A rear kitchen door window was smashed to get into the house, police said.

The man seen running was described as black, 5 feet 10 and of average build.

Central Congregational plans joint concert on May 16

NEWTONVILLE - Timothy Morrison, trumpeter with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Beverly Scheibert, organist, will present a joint program at Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut Street, Newtonville, on Sunday, May 16 at 4:30 p.m.

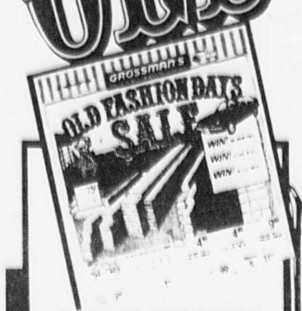
Morrison is a graduate of the New England Conservatory and has studied with Armando Ghitalla and Roger Voisin. Before joining the Boston Symphony, he was principal trumpet of the Symphony Orchestra of the State of Mexico.

Beverly Scheibert performs frequently on harpsichord and organ, and is completing requirements for a doctorate in music at Boston University.

The program will include works for trumpet by Telemann, Martini and Hovhanness, and for organ by Bach, Couperin, and Reubke. It is open to the public without charge.

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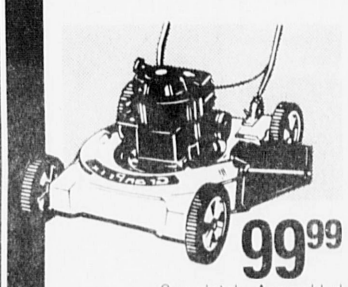


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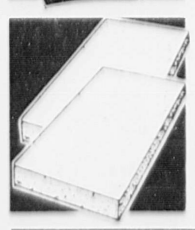
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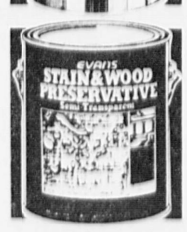


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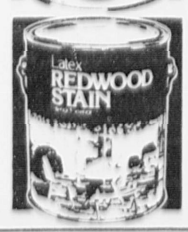
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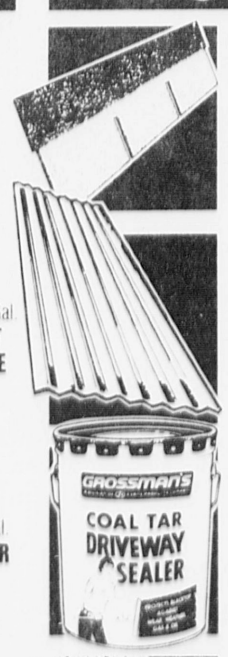


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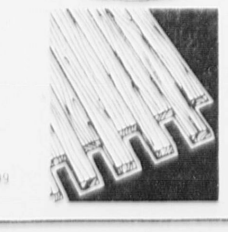
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Obituaries

Charles McKenna
Former postal employee

WEST NEWTON — Mr. Charles J. McKenna, 81, died Monday morning at his home here, following a long illness.

Born in Waltham, he was a resident of West Newton for many years.

He was the son of the late Stephen and Anne (Murray) McKenna.

Mr. McKenna was retired from the post office, having served in both Weston and Waltham.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helena (Murphy) McKenna, six sons: Charles J., of Vernon, Conn., William J., of Framingham, Paul A. and Harold R., both of South Harwich, Dr. Richard A., D.D.S., of Abington, David E., of West Newton and a sister, Mrs. Mary C. Daggett, of Waltham. He is also survived by 22 grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held from the Walsh Funeral Home, 20 High St., Waltham on Thursday at 9:15 a.m. followed by a funeral Mass in St. Charles Church, Waltham at 10 a.m.

Richard Beamish
Part owner of market

WEST MELBOURNE, Fla. — Funeral services were held at the Brownlie Funeral Chapel, West Melbourne, Florida, on Friday, for Richard Beamish, co-owner of Dewey's Market, Newton, for 48 years.

Mr. Beamish died on Wednesday, April 28, at his residence at 697 John Hancock Lane, West Melbourne. He was 81.

He formerly lived at 75 Bruce Rd., Waltham, for 37 years, before moving to Florida three years ago.

Mr. Beamish is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Stella Beamish, of West Melbourne, Fla., a daughter, Mrs. Jean Gilday, of West Melbourne, Fla., two sons, Mr. Hartford Robinson, of Ventura, Cal., and Mr. Ralph Robinson, of Watertown, two sisters, Mrs. Tamar Laycock, of Melbourne Fla., and Mrs. Mary Dewey, of Newton and one brother, Mr. Alec Beamish, of San Diego, Cal.

Emotions Anonymous meets

Emotions Anonymous, weekly meetings based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, meets Monday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in St. Andrews Church, Marlboro St., Belmont; Thursday nights at same hours, Watertown Public Library, 123 Main St., Watertown.

River clean-up is May 8

Charles River Clean Up, hosted by the Charles River Watershed Assocation and Newton Conservators, Inc. is Saturday, May 8. Call Frank Wright at 965-3944 or John Bliss at 244-6495 if you can help.

Willa B. Sims, 59
Former nurses aide

BOSTON — Mrs. Willa B. Sims, 59, a nurses aide, died Sunday at the University Hospital, Boston after a brief illness.

Born in Blysville, Arkansas in 1923, she later made her home in Newton.

She had worked as a nurses aide at the Carol Center for the Blind in Newton-Centre from 1975 to 1980.

Mrs. Sims had also been a seamstress and worked for private dress companies making dresses.

She is the wife of the late Ernest Sims.

She is survived by one son, Marvin Cruse of Ashland and several brothers and sisters: James Cruse of Roxbury, Thelma McClinton of Brockton, Lillie Marie Stewart, Ferne Martin, George Cruse and Edgar Cruse, all of Dorchester, Alma Beauford and Juanita Rainge, both of Chicago, Ill. and Idell Martin of Louisville, Kentucky. She also is survived by two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held on Thursday at Myrtle Baptist Church, Curve Street, West Newton.

Burial will follow in the family lot in Newton Cemetery.

Chamber hosts DA candidates

Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce hosts its **breakfast club** on Tuesday, May 11 at 7:45 a.m. in the Newton Holiday Inn with Middlesex County District Attorney candidates as guest speakers.

Call 244-5300 for details.

Cecile Nelson, 56
Held various positions at Woolworth's

NEWTON — Funeral services for Cecile Nelson, 56, of Newton-Highlands, were held Monday in the T.J. Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton. Miss Nelson died April 29 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a long illness.

She was a past president of the Women's Auxilliary of the V.F.W. Post #2022 in Brighton and was also very active in volunteering her services for local elections.

Miss Nelson worked for the Woolworth's in Needham and Newton-Highlands, holding various positions ranging from sales to assistant manager to personnel manager.

She is survived by a sister Marylynne Carey of Waterbury, Conn., one brother, Paul Nelson of Albion, Me. and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in the Perkins Cemetery, Palermo, Me.

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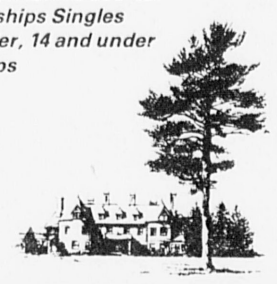
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Casselman House opening May 11

NEWTON CENTRE — The Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF) will dedicated the 43-unit Casselman House, 195 Sumner St., Newton Centre, a home for low and moderate income senior citizens and handicapped individuals, named in honor of Robert C. Casselman, an early president of NCDF, on May 11 at 5:45 p.m.

There will be tours of the building and individual apartments starting at 5 p.m. and continuing until the start of the ceremonies.

NCDF was formed in 1968 to build mixed income housing in Newton. Casselman House is the second development. In 1977 the group opened the Hamlet, 50 units of mixed income family housing also in Newton Centre.

Robert Casselman, for whom the new building is named, has spent much of his career in management, including 22 years with the Polaroid Corp. He has also been involved with the Sloan School of Management, the Museum of Fine Arts, the Mutual Bank for Savings.

Those contributing to the development include: The City of Newton, which contributed community development block grant funds for public landscape improvements around the building. The Mutual Bank for Savings contributed "seed money" to the project in its initial phase, and also sold NCDF the Casselman House site at a below-market price.

The architect was Stull Associates of Boston, contractor: Jackson Construction, Dedham.

Highlands CDC elections on May 7

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation will hold its annual board of directors elections on Friday, May 7 from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The elections will be held outside Lincoln Plaza at Lincoln and Hartford Streets. In case of rain, voting will take place in the Newton Highlands Library at 20 Hartford St.

Eligible voters include all residents of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council service area 16 and older. Voters will choose seven board members.

Potential candidates for the NHCDC have until midnight, Thursday, May 6 to file a statement of candidacy. Statements should be submitted to the NHCDC office, 20 Hartford St. For information call: 244-5551.



AROUND THE HIGHLANDS - Newton Highlands residents Tappy Kimmel (left) and Meg Mansfield (right) put the final touches on premiere edition of "Around the Highlands" with Continental Cablevision's Myril Sheer. The weekly half-hour community access program debuts on Friday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. and involved the work of 36 Highlands residents with features on people and activities in the area. The program is sponsored by the Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation.



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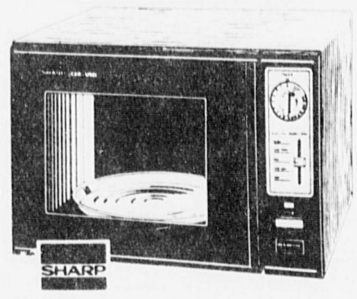
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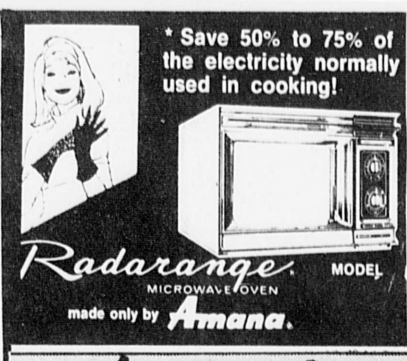
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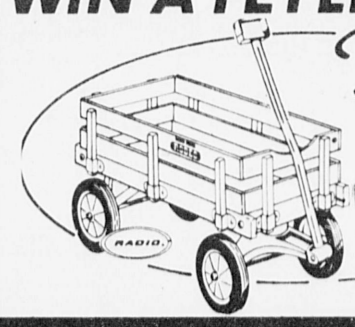
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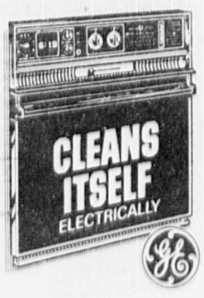
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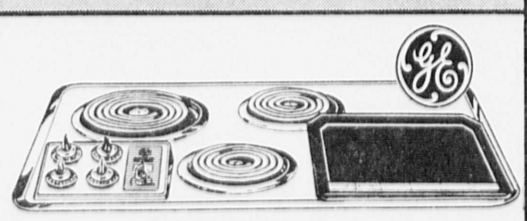
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LEGAL NOTICE

"Wolfie Katz Family Charitable Foundation. Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, notice is hereby given that the annual report of the Wolfie Katz Family Charitable Foundation for the calendar year 1981 is available at the office of Margolis & Restuccia, 80 Broad Street, Boston, MA 02110 for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. Violet Katz, Trustee and Principal Manager."

(NG)My5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 290252

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard B. Carter, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fourth account of Harold T. Davis and Nathan C. Hubley, Junior as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Lucy L.C. Beach and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eleventh day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap21,28,My5

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 540461

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Katherine B. McDonald, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Robert C. McDonald of Newton, in said County, be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 21, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap28,My5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Lon Anthony Apodaca of Newton, in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by John S. Dale and Lynne F. Dale, his wife, of Newton, in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Lon Anthony Apodaca, a child of John Raymond Apodaca of Los Cruzes, New Mexico and Lynne F. Apodaca, his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Lon Anthony Dale.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap21,28,My5

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward Leventhal to the Provident Institution for Savings in the Town of Boston dated August 18, 1980, recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 14039, Page 445, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 28th day of May, A.D. 1982 at the mortgaged premises, Peabody Hill Condominium, Ober Road, Newton, Massachusetts, all and singular the foregoing premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the westerly side of Ober Road in the Oak Hill district of said Newton, (hereinafter referred to as the "Peabody School"), and shown as Lot A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton," dated November 6, 1978, by Paul Giunta, Acting City Engineer, recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds (hereinafter called the "Registry") as Plan #312 of 1980 in Book 13925, Page 570 (Hereinafter called the "Plan"). Said Lot A is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the southwesterly line of Ober Road as laid out, graded and accepted December 3, 1979, under Order Number 659-79 recorded with the Registry in Book 13854, Page 122 distant 300.66 feet northwesterly from the intersection of tangents of the southeasterly line of Brookline Street with said southwesterly line of Ober Road;

thence

S. 67° 37' 44" W., 150.00 feet by land now or formerly of Bernard J. Kadish and Mildred B. Kadish to a point;

thence

S. 22° 22' 16" E., 150.93 feet by said land now or formerly of Bernard J. Kadish et al and by land now or formerly of Sam Benno and Judith Benno to a point; thence

S. 60° 30' 59" W., 131.58 feet by land now or formerly of Richard A. Morris to a point;

thence

S. 45° 47' 19" W., 331.89 feet by lands now or formerly of Marvin J. Fox and Barbara Fox, Ronald H. Paris and Audrey C. Paris, and Clara Golant to a point; thence

N. 35° 16' 38" W., 570.60 feet by lands now or formerly of Chin Chen and Joy Chen, Adrian Colasacco, Trs., Ciro Pernice and Maria Pernice, Frank Gomez and Helen Gomez, Ruth C. Tepper, and Subramanyon and Premala Jayasankar to a point;

thence

N. 37° 19' 51" W., 317.50 feet by lands now or formerly of Mildred G. Goldman, Joseph S. K. Chou and Louise M. Chou, and Newton A. Lane to a point; thence

N. 46° 00" 48" E., 432.76 feet by lands now or formerly of Sydney J. Parshin and Annabel Parshin, Carolyn A. Cugini, David Ginsberg and Tova Ginsberg, Richard Perlman and Sheila Perlman, and Arthur Gerber and Adina Gerber to a point;

thence

N. 46° 41' 25" E., 94.03 feet by said land now or formerly of Arthur Gerber et al to a point;

thence

S. 39° 04' 04" E., 53.29 feet to a point;

thence

S. 9° 16' 14" W., 318.25 feet to a point;

thence

S. 57° 04' 04" E., 124.00 feet to a point;

thence

N. 64° 55' 56" E., 164.00 feet to a point;

thence

N. 8° 25' 56" E., 172.00 feet to a point;

thence

N. 31° 25' 56" E., 218.00 feet to a point;

thence

S. 62° 53' 05" E., 117.85 feet to a point at Ober Road the last seven described lines being by "Lot B" as shown on the Plan (hereinafter called the "Bigelow House");

thence

Southwesterly by a curve to the right of 50.00 feet radius, 14.52 feet to a point; thence

S. 1° 29' 22" E., 190.86 feet to a point;

thence

Southwesterly by a curve to the left of 673.71 feet radius, 245.54 feet to a point; thence

S. 22° 22' 16" E., 103.34 feet to the point of beginning, the last four described lines being by said southwesterly line of Ober Road.

Said Lot A contains 523,183 square feet of land.

Being a portion of the premises conveyed to the City of Newton by the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children by deed dated October 1, 1976, and recorded in the Registry in Book 13068, Page 503.

Said premises are conveyed subject to terms and provisions of a lease dated June 3, 1947, recorded with said Deeds in Book 7224, Page 62, and also subject to rights and easements set forth in Deed to Almor Homes, Inc., dated June 15, 1964, recorded with said Deeds in Book 10445, Page 18, subject to easements for water line purposes set forth in instrument recorded with said Deeds in Book 9175, Page 247.

Said premises are also conveyed subject to rights and easements and conditions set forth in Deed from City of Newton to Newton Historic Preservation Association, Inc. dated March 20, 1980, recorded with said Deeds in Book 13925, Page 570 and Book 13970, Page 251.

Said premises are also conveyed subject to and with benefit of terms and provisions of a special permit granted by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton on Petition 402-79.

Said premises are conveyed subject to rights, reservations, easements and restrictions set forth in a Deed to this Grantor recorded herewith.

Including as a part of the realty and subject to the lien of this mortgage all portable or sectional buildings, heating apparatus, plumbing, ranges, mantels, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas and oil and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, combination storm and screen doors and windows, elevators, air conditioning apparatus, gas and electric refrigerators and freezers, washing machines, gas and electric clothes dryers, garbage disposal units, incinerators, dishwashers, and other fixtures of whatever kind and nature, on said premises or hereafter placed thereon prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage, insofar as the same are or can by agreement of the parties be made a part of the realty."

Excepted from said premises are units A, B, C, E, H, J, K, O, P, R, S and T of the Peabody Hill Condominium and the rights to the common areas pertaining to said units, as such units have been released from the mortgage. Accordingly, the remaining condominium units together with appurtenant common areas, upon which the foreclosure public auction shall be operative are units D, F, G, L, M, N, Q, U, V and W. For a description of said units see Master Deed in Book 14358, Page 367.

Terms of Sale: The mortgaged premises will be offered for sale at the mortgaged premises, Peabody Hill Condominium, Ober Road, Newton, Massachusetts at 10:00 a.m., May 28, 1982. Seventy-five Thousand Dollars ($75,000) is to be paid by the purchaser as a deposit at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid against delivery of the deed at 11:00 a.m. on or before June 28, 1982 at the offices of John R. Walkey, Esquire, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 60 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109. All payments shall be in cash or by certified or bank cashier's or bank treasurer's check or checks drawn on "Boston Funds" so called, payable to The Provident Institution for Savings in the Town of Boston, without intervening endorsement. The mortgaged premises will be sold subject to liens, if any, for unpaid taxes and municipal assessments, betterments or other charges.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

THE PROVIDENT INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS IN THE TOWN OF BOSTON
by Robert J. Eisenberg,
Vice President
The Provident Institution for Savings
in the Town of Boston
30 Winter Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02105
(617) 423-9600

DATED:
John R. Walkey, Esquire
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60 State Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
Attorney for the Mortgagee
(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 436393

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Morris Fisher late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru third and final accounts of the The First National Bank of Boston, Esther Vera Fisher as Executors (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before th twenty-eighth day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register.

(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITH SURETIES

Estate of Katherine D. McCormick, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Mary M. Neville of Attleboro, in the County of Bristol, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 21, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap28,My5,12

Other Legals On Page 32

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Winifred A. Kerr, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mary J. Penzo of Newton, in said County, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 19, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twelfth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap28,My5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Margaret M. Pellegrini, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Gerald W. Bonnell of Cambridge, in said County, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 11, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap21,28,My5

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
November 17, A.D. 1981

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of May, A.D. 1982, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Howard Kaplan and Susan Kaplan of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the seventeenth day of November, A.D. 1981, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the Westerly side of and being now numbered 19 Birch Hill Road, in that part of Newton called Newtonville, being Lot 2 on a "Plan of Land in Newtonville, belonging to Mrs. Clara S. Pulsiter, dated October 26, 1895, E.S. Smilie, Surveyor" and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 94, Plan 31, bounded and described as follows:

Easterly by Westerly line of said Birch Hill Road by two lines measuring respectively, sixty-four and 74/100 (64.74) feet; and forty-four and 93/100 (44.93) feet;

Southerly by Lot 3 on said plan, one hundred forty-one (141) feet;

Westerly by land now or late of Carter, eighty-six and 60/100 (86.60) feet;

Northerly by Lot 1 on said plan, one hundred sixty-eight and 9/10 (168.9) feet.

Containing 15,400 square feet of land, more or less.

Terms: Cash

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG)Ap28,My5,12

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PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Replacement of Glass	None	2:30 p.m., May 18, '82
2.	7 Oil Burners	None	2:45 p.m., May 18, '82
3.	Annual Art & Instructional Supplies	None	3:00 p.m., May 18, '82
4.	Exterminator Services	None	3:15 p.m., May 18, '82
5.	Crack Sealer	None	3:30 p.m., May 18, '82
6.	Gases	None	2:30 p.m., May 19, '82
7.	Surface Cleaning & Grafitti Control All Bldgs.	None	2:45 p.m., May 19, '82
8.	Servicing Fire Equipment Schools	None	3:00 p.m., May 19, '82
9.	Science Supplies & Equipment	None	3:15 p.m., May 19, '82
10.	Auditorium Seat Repairs	None	3:30 p.m., May 19, '82
11.	Const. New & Repair Old Cement Curbing, Walks, etc.	$2500.00	2:30 p.m., May 20, '82
12.	Const. New & Repair Old Bituminous Concrete Walls, etc.	$2500.00	2:45 p.m., May 20, '82
13.	Installing New Granite Curbing, Removing and Resetting Old Curbing	$3000.00	3:00 p.m., May 20, '82
14.	Navy/Khaki Work Uniforms-Fire	None	3:15 p.m., May 20, '82
15.	Uniforms-Fire Dept.	None	3:30 p.m., May 20, '82
16.	Ceiling Tile Replacement (Sprayed On)	None	1:30 p.m., May 21, '82
17.	Sprayed On Acoustical Insulation-All Bid	None	1:45 p.m., May 21, '82
18.	Patch Cement Plaster Ceilings/Walls-All Bldgs	None	2:00 p.m., May 21, '82

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)My5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 394180

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Dudley Hovey, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the eleventh and final account of the New England Merchants National Bank and Inez L. Hovey as trustees and the first thru fourth and final accounts of the New England Merchants National Bank as remaining Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article 10 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Inez L. Hovey and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap21,28,My5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Edward J.A. Lennon, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that Ethel M. Lennon of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 11, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap21,28,My5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties, Estate of Charles M. McCoombe, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument puporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Althea S. McAllister of Lovell in the state of Maine be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 11, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fifth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap21,28,My5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 394180

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Dudley Hovey, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the eleventh and final account of the New England Merchants National Bank and Inez L. Hovey as trustees and the first thru fourth and final accounts of the New England Merchants National Bank as remaining Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article 10 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Inez L. Hovey and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap21,28,My5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Mabel V. Perry, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proven and allowed and that Frank Freundlich of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and Harry A. Glovsky of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 21, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fifth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap21,28,My5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Emma K. Aldrich late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth account of Kenneth C. Tiffin and James B. Tiffin as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Dorothy Nelson has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register.

(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 515480

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice C. Coleman of Newton, in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through third accounts of Mary W. Fidler as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 515480

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice C. Coleman of Newton, in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through third accounts of Mary W. Fidler as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Anthony Cavallo, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Dorothy Morreale of Ashland, in the County of Middlesex and Margaret Yanco of Manchester, in the State of New Hampshire, be appointed executrices thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 6, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap21,28,My5

City of Newton
Massachusetts
Purchasing Department

It is the intention of the City of Newton to advertise for Invitation for Bids for Replacement of Under Floor Plumbing Systems at F.A. Day Junior High School (est. cost $740,500). In accordance with Chap. 579, Acts of 1980, all bidders must be prequalified and apply to bid before the work is advertised.

Applications to Bid and Contractors Prequalification Forms may be picked up at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 204, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, MA by any interested bidder. All prequalification applications and applications to bid must be returned to the Purchasing Department on or before May 13, 1982.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
City of Newton

(NG)My5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 515479

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marie F. Coleman of Newton, in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through third accounts of Mary W. Fidler as (fiduciary) Conservator of the property of said Ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of John J. Hackett, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by John M. Mullen of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, an attorney at law praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My5,12,19

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John L. Matthews to Beacon Cooperative Bank dated October 27, 1972, and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 12317, Page 389, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 A.M. on the 28th day of May, 1982, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: the land with the buildings thereon, situated in the West Newton Section of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, presently known and numbered as 130-132 River Street and 7 Auburndale Avenue, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly: by Auburndale Avenue, one hundred thirty-six and 46/100 (136.46) feet;

Westerly: by land now of Leavitt, seventy and 27/100 (70.27) feet;

Northerly: by land now or formerly of Quinn, eighty and 68/100 (80.68) feet; and

Easterly: by River Street, ninety-two and 74/100 (92.74) feet.

Excepting therefrom a parcel of 104 square feet taken by the City of Newton by instrument recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 3348, at Page 567.

Said parcel contains 7515 square feet of land and is the same premises described in an instrument recorded with said Deeds in Book 5887 at Page 60. For my title see deed of Joseph Salvia recorded herewith.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be.

Two Thousand ($2,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash, bank, or certified checks at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BEACON COOPERATIVE BANK
By Robert ... Roberts
Treasurer

Simons & Marcus
40 Court Street
Boston, Mass. 02108
Attorneys for Mortgagee
(NG)Ap28,My5,12

CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, MA, Tuesday, May 25, 1982, at 7:45 P.M. on the following petitions:

Petition #8-82 from Burton J. and Nesher R. Miller, 46 Voss Terrace, Newton Centre, MA, requesting a variance from the rear lot line setback requirements of Section 30-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance for a proposed deck and existing porch at 46 Voss Terrace. Property is in a residence "B" district.

Petition #9-82 from D.J. and Margaret Bailey, 53 Kingswood Road, Auburndale, MA, requesting a variance from the street set back requirements of Section 30-14(a) of the Zoning Ordinance for a proposed 2nd floor addition and the existing street setback of house. Petitioner also seeks a variance from the total sideyard requirements of Section 30-14(b) for the existing house. The property is located at 53 Kingswood Road, and is in a single residence "C" district.

Petition #10-82 from William Z. and Patricia M. Leavitt, 130 Franklin Street Newton, MA requesting a variance from the rear and side lot line requirements of Section 30-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance for an existing garage which is to be converted to a dwelling. Property is located on the north side of Franklin Stret and known as Section 72, Block 33, Lot 16 according to the records of the City of Newton and is in a residential "A" district.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk

(NG)My5,12

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on Monday, May 24, 1982, at 7:45 P.M. at City Hall in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

#217-82 Alderman Morris recommending amendments to Sections 30-1 and 30-9 as follow:

1. Add to Section 30-9(a)(10) paragraph (d) to read: "private garages with provisions for more than three vehicles."

2. Add to Section 30-9(b) paragraph (8) which would read: "private garages with provisions for not more than 25 vehicles."

3. Change what is now Section 30-9(b)(8) to (9).

4. Change the definition of parking lot in 30-1 from "A parking facility where off-street parking of vehicles is permitted other than as an accessory use" to "An area where off-street parking of vehicles is permitted other than as an accessory use."

#218-82 Alderman Morris recommending amendments to Section 30-29(b) (10% ordinance), by

1. clarifying the threshold criteria for the applicability of the ordinance and the methods for providing the housing, and

2. increasing the percentage required from 10% to 20%.

#219-82 Credit Controls Services Inc., petition for special permit to allow two free standing signs to identify existing building at 94 Wells Avenue, Ward 8, Section 84, Block 34A, Lot 4B, containing approx. .

REALTOR MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS (TM)

REPORT

REAL ESTATE NEWS

CREATIVE HOME FINANCING

If you're in the market for a home of your own, you're probably in the market for a home loan, too. A conventional mortgage is usually the first kind that comes to mind, but other alternatives do exist.

These include • privately insured loans • GI-insured loans • FHA/HUD-insured loans • Farmers Home Administration loans • urban "homestead" loans • "house-to-house" loans • variable interest rate loans • graduated payment mortgages and • HUD's subsidized homeownership program.

To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® before you start looking. REALTORS® are real estate professionals, and forms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

NORWOOD 3 FAMILY



$65,900

6-5-3, separate utilities, aluminium siding, small lot. Call for appointment.

A.P. NELSON
762-1320 G

DEDHAM JUST LISTED

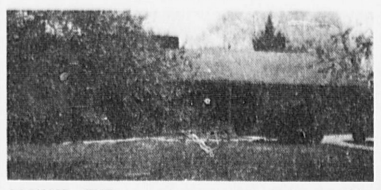


SPLIT ENTRY RANCH, 8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, cabinet filled kitchen, enclosed porch, lovely family room with wood stove. $81,900

COLONIAL—3 bedrooms, nice yard. Capen area. $69,000

RANCH—Contemporary style, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $84,500

WESTWOOD FOXHILL AREA



ASSUME THE mortgage on this pretty RANCH in one of the nicest locations in town. 3 bedrooms, lovely living room, overlooks an acre. Enclosed porch. 2 car garage. Owner transferred. $148,500

COLONIAL—4 bedrooms, country kitchen, super area. $126,900

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham G

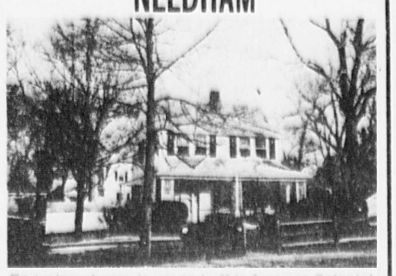
REAL ESTATE BROKER

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY is currently conducting interviews with licensed brokers for career opportunuity in fast growing real estate office.

For confidential interview, please call:

Elizabeth Roberts Realty
One Fuller Place (On Rte. 1)
Dedham
329-9700 G

NEEDHAM



Enduring charm is yours in this 1 owner Colonial. Mellow gumwood, covered beams, intricate hand crafted detail, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 garages. Mint condition. MLS $109,500

Century 21® **THE ALEXANDERS**
Garden St., Needham
444-7015 G

REDWOOD MEWS WALPOLE

Westwood Home Realty is pleased to offer this unique Townhouse condominium featuring king size bedrooms with cathedral ceilings, living room and dining room with sliders to private deck and yard. Fully appliance kitchen, 1st floor laundry, full basement with family room and den. Central air, carport, heated pool. Low maintenance fee. EASY LIVING!

MLS $79,900

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
329-5030 H

12.4 PERCENT INTEREST RATE AVAILABLE

NORWOOD

WHY PAY RENT?—1 bedroom Condo. Pool. Convenient to town. Low payments. $44,900

RETIREMENT HOME—Picture book 4 room Cape right out of Better Homes and Gardens. Very private setting, yet close to all. $59,900

TOTAL CONVENIENCE—3-4 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den off country kitchen. Fenced back yard. Walk to all. $64,900

MOST DESIRED—Fr. Mac's area. 7 room N.E. Colonial, 4 bright rooms, 1 1/2 baths, (room for internal expansion). For fast sale. $74,000

BEST $$$$ VALUE—Young, oversized (38' x 26') Gambrel Cape. 4 sunny bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, entertainment sized 26' living room. Fenced back yard. Walk to all. Well worth $79,900

TENNIS ANYONE?—7 room Ranch, large 30' x 24' family room, 2 car garage. Over 1 acre of beautiful shrubs and plantings. Many amenities. $110,000

WALPOLE

COMFORTABLE AND COZY—7 room Cape, aluminum sided. H.S. area. Town sewerage. Owner says bring offers. $55,900

NO MORE STAIRS—Desirable North Fisher School area. 3 bedroom Ranch, attractive 1/3 acre corner lot. Reduced to $59,900

CUSTOM BUILT—...ck front Cape, 3 large bedrooms, ...intings and fruit trees. See and c... SOLD ... $68,000

A TOUCH OF CLASS—Quality crafted 7 room custom Cape. 2 full baths, 3-4 bedrooms (large in size), town sewerage. A real charmer. $89,900

Century 21 **ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS**
166 WALPOLE ST. NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100 MLS L

DEDHAM

A SHOWPLACE—Elegent new Colonial, Precinct 1, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, magnificent living room and dining room, ultra kitchen, hardwood floors, cathedral family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, 2nd floor laundry, attached 2 car Gambrel garage with loft. $147,900

HUGE CAPE—Space galore, 4-5 bedrooms, country kitchen with adjoining family room, 1st floor study, attached garage. Greenlodge area. $90's

MUST BE SOLD—Transferred. Delightful Cape, fireplaced living room, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full dormer. Fenced yard, gas. $69,900

AKR Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026
329-4420 G

NEWTON

AUBURNDALE—New to market. Attractive 2 family home in most convenient location. 4 and 4 rooms, separate utilities. New wiring. Easy care vinyl siding, 3 car garage.

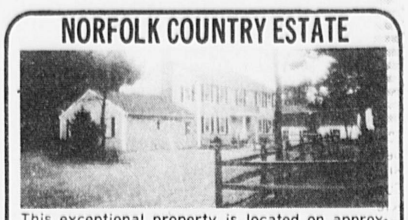
$125,000 MLS Exclusive

WABAN—7 room, 2 bath Cape custom built-in early 1950's by present owner. Through center hall, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, fenced 1/3 acre. Near Beethovan School and Playground.

$149,500 MLS Exclusive

WILLCOX REALTY
141 Linden St.
Wellesley
235-6885
Eve. and Sunday, 237-1076 K 6

NORFOLK COUNTRY ESTATE



This exceptional property is located on approximately 3 private acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. The Garrison Colonial style home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage with electric opener. There is a large Gambrel stable completely surrounded by a split-rail fence, and an in-ground gunite pool. This is truly a unique home for the discriminating buyer. Please call for additional details and private showing.

Offered exclusively at $195,000

Bucklin Associates Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G

DEDHAM

ATTRACTIVE like new CONDO, 2 bedrooms, off steet parking, convenient location. $62,500

JUST REDUCED—4 bedroom COLONIAL on quiet street, new kitchen, good area. Looking for offers. $74,900

CAREFREE CAPE—Attached breezeway & garage, beautiful lot for a garden. $74,900

COME SEE an adorable Bungalow with wood stove in living room, & updated kitchen & bath. Plus a 2nd 2 or 3 bedroom house, to rent for income. 2 houses only $78,900

QUALITY & QUANTITY—3 plus bedrooms, family room off lovely kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, mature plantings. $87,500

NEW LISTING—Split Entry, Dexter School area. Heated in-ground pool. W/W carpeting, 3 bedrooms. $115,000

ACCENT ON VALUE!! New DUPLEX, fireplaced living room, sliders to decks, fine craftsmanship. $138,900

HYDE PARK—2 family, VA assumable, anxious owner. MID $40's

HYDE PARK—Super buy, brick CAPE, extra lot of land, garage. $50's

HYDE PARK—Charm, location, convenience. 3 bedroom COLONIAL, fireplaced living room, sunny den, garage, all gas. $62,900

HYDE PARK—Custom Ranch, lovely fenced lot. Seclusion. Many extras. Come see. $69,900

ROSLINDALE—Best buy, near the Square. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. $58,300

ROSLINDALE—Beautiful 2 family, exc. cond. Large landscaped corner lot. Quiet street. $65,900

ROSLINDALE—Picture book CAPE, large kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplaced living room. All gas, fenced yard. New price $59,900

Century 21® 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham G

DEDHAM—Delightful Condo, spacious rooms, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, low fee & taxes. MLS $61,900

WEST ROXBURY—2 family, 5 & 6, double lot. On transportation. Make offer. MLS $79,900

WEST ROXBURY—Weld St. area. Pretty Ranch. King size master bedroom, gas heat. $66,900

ROSLINDALE—Charming Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, large modern kitchen, french doors, gumwood, beam ceilings. $59,900

WESTWOOD—New construction, lovely hip roof Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres. $174,900

ELIZEBETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place (On Rte 1)
Dedham
329-9700 G

Do You Have Something To Sell? Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section

EXECUTIVE AREA



MEDFIELD INDIAN HILL

8 lovely rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 40,000 sq. ft. of land. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area—and better than new!! Excellent easy financing available!!

EXCLUSIVE THRU— $169,500

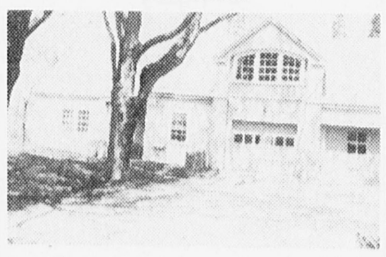
WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington Street MLS
Norwood 769-3330 G

NORWOOD MULTI-LEVEL COOK'S DELIGHT

Prepre meals in this gourmet kitchen boasting cabinets & counter space galore; serve them in the formal dining room; entertain in the fireplaced living room; relax in the den or huge family room with fireplace! Interested? There's more—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunporch, garage. $84,900

Joyce Lally, R.E.
668-7458 H

DEDHAM



Charming, restored carriage house on 9.99 acres of rolling land with deck overlooking pond. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen. Excl. $225,000

HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. • REALTORS Better Homes and Gardens
326-9068 L

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A staff of eleven professional salespeople to ensure that you receive the best possible service available.

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NORWOOD—3 bedroom Tri-Level featuring a fireplaced living room, dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. $84,900

NORWOOD—3 bedroom Saltbox Colonial, featuring a fireplaced living room & family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage, in-ground pool. $105,000

NORFOLK—Fantastic 3 bedroom home featuring a fireplaced living room & family room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 baths, garage, large treed lot, prime area. $95,500

NORFOLK—New 4 room Expandable Cape, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. $74,900

WALPOLE—Gracious & spacious older 9 room Colonial, too many features to list. If you love older homes and gracious living, do not miss out! $119,000

WALPOLE—New subdivisions. Several styles and lots to choose from. 4 bedroom Colonials featuring a fireplaced family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, two & half baths, attached two car garage, acre wooded lots starting at $126,900

WALPOLE—New subdivision. 4 bedroom Colonials, 3/4 bedroom Raised Ranches, treed lots. $91,900

WALPOLE—Three bedroom traditional Cape, fireplaced living room, family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 1 and half baths, garage, treed lot. $84,900

WRENTHAM—Lovely young 2 bedroom Ranch, excellent home for the small family. $49,900

WRENTHAM—Income or in-law. Large older home featuring 3 bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den in the main section, and a newly remodeled 3 room separate wing. $75,900

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
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246 Main Street Walpole, MA 02081
Computer Network MLS 668-4224 G

WRENTHAM



PRICE SLASHED $5,000 $89,900

Owner must move this classic 8 room Colonial. This beautiful home, close to major hwys., offers 4 bedrooms, w/ bath off master, FDR, hardwood floors & features such as solid oak cabinets & Jennaire range in the eat-in kitchen. A value that cannot be matched!

WOODS REAL ESTATE
235 Chauncy Street
Corner Routes 106 and 140, Mansfield
Office Open Seven Days A Week
339-3691 G 762-8891

★★★★★ NEW HOMES ★★★★★

NEW 4 BEDROOM Garrison Colonial, 2 1/2 bedrooms, large country kitchen plus fireplaced family room. $92,900

NEW 3 BEDROOM Raised Ranch, enormous living room with bow window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, king size master bedroom. $87,900

NEW DUPLEX with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and separate basements on each side. All separate utilities. Actually 2 full homes for $121,000

WESTWOOD—13 3/4 percent annual percentage available on this beautiful 3 bedroom, full dormered Cape, modern kitchen, fireplace, gorgeous lot. $77,900

WESTWOOD—4 or 5 bedroom Colonial with 2 full baths, large kitchen, living room, dining room, den and garage. $69,900

OFFICE BUILDING—Or office/home combination consisting of 7 rooms, full bath, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, garage. $68,900

3 BEDROOM Townhouse features 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen with sliders to a sundeck, full basement. Brand new $61,900

4 BEDROOM Garrison Colonial, multi-baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car attached garage, all on one-half acre in Norwood. $89,900

YOUNG 3-4 BEDROOM full dormered Cape, 2 full baths, garage, gas utilities. Super location. $69,900

DUPLEX BUILDING LOT $38,900

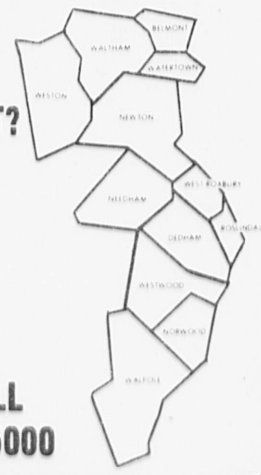
HOME BUILDING LOT $21,900

RAISED RANCH—Only 7 years young on 3/4 acre, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 1 1/2 baths for only $65,900

RENT WITH OPTION—Young 3 bedroom Raised Ranch on 3/4 acres of land, fireplaced family room. $600/mo.

MLS **PAGE REALTY**
151 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Norwood
769-5160 H

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

DEDHAM/ WESTWOOD LINE

Spacious Split Entry Ranch is offered by a motivated seller. Well planned interior provides 8 rooms, formal living room, family room, den or 4th bedroom. 2 fireplaces will be appreciated next winter. Sundeck for relaxing, entertaining. 2 car garage.

Offered for $89,900

Jack Conway, REALTORS
SALES/MORTGAGES

828-5290
655 Washington St. Canton
H

SELLERS—

Do You Know What Your Home Is Worth?

We are offering free estimates of value during the month of April to help you determine a fair marketing price for your property.

Call any one of our experienced brokers for an appointment.

JAMES J. BRENNAN, R.E.
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

"25 years of service to the community" H

WESTWOOD—NEW HOME $84,900



Also, several new areas offering Colonials, Gambrels, multi-level homes starting at $73,900! These feature lovely treed acre lots, distinctive custom styling, fhw heat, cathedral ceilings, and more....

MLS **MONARCH REALTY**
Joseph Volpicelli
784-5003 H

FOR THE GOOD LIFE

SHARON—Cozy five room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, income property. $58,900 Exclusive

SHARON—Split Entry, 8 rooms, 2 family rooms, 2 car garage, in area of conservation land, handy to major highways, owner will consider financing. $85,900 Exclusive

SHARON—Colonial, 8 rooms, cul-de-sac, abuts conservation land, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, fireplaced family room, 1 1/2 baths. $92,900

SHARON—Extra large Ranch, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, banquet size dining room, enclosed patio, family room with wet bar, oversized 2 car garage. Possible financing. $84,900 Exclusive

SHARON—An oldie but goodie: Victorian 8 room with three bedrooms, super sized rooms in great location. $86,900

Lee Palmer Gold, Inc. Realtors 40 POND ST., SHARON, MA
784-8444 784-8485 H

CANTON

BANK FINANCING at 1 percent below prevailing rate. 50 ft. Split with 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced living and family room, screened porch, two car garage. $115,500

OVERSIZED MULTI-LEVEL with huge entry foyer with double closets, large bow windowed living room, formal dining with dark oak floors and bow window, children's playroom off kitchen plus large family room, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage. $124,900

Pratt REALTORS
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021
828-2588 828-1155 H

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MANSFIELD EXECUTIVE HOME



50 foot Georgian Split Level. 3 master sized bedrooms, lovely fireplaced family room, 2 baths. Slider & deck overlooking above ground pool. Super location, walk to rail service, minutes to Rte. 95. Offered at $85,000, shown anytime. Financing arranged.

W.P. SMITH REALTORS
288 W.Main St., Norton
226-4161

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SUPER HOUSE WITH SUPER MORTGAGE



Spacious 8 room multi-level in excellent Norwood location. Best of all assume a 7 percent annual percentage rate mortgage and save thousands. Great opportunity! $92,500

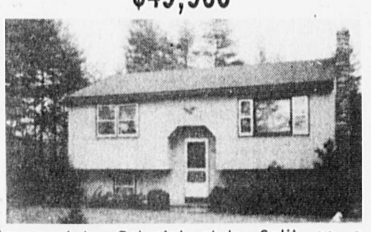
828-5700 784-6771

florence kates INC. / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

H

$49,900



Immaculate Colonial style Split on a beautiful 3/4 acre wooded lot. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room and easy access to Rte. 95 and 495. Another super value, so call today.

222-8031

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors

G

CHARMING COLONIAL



Lovely home with charm of yesteryear with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, convenient den, 4 bedrooms, plus enclosed porch and wraparound porch situated in convenient residential location, close to town, schools and trains. Priced at only $59,900

GERRY ABBOTT REALTORS 339-6336

G

MORDINI BROS.

4 ACRES OF WOODED PRIVACY



8 ROOM COLONIAL – located in the lovely town of Foxboro. This Custom Home has four spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full off the master bedroom, large efficiency designed kitchen with sliders to deck, first floor family room iwth beamed ceilings plus laundry room. Superior quality throughout. $95,000

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Member Greater Boston and Attleboro M.L.S. Service
11 Mechanic St., Foxboro, MA
543-6381

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IN THE AREA

Here is a wonderful opportunity to enjoy all the beauty, comfort and convenience of a truly fine home at an affordable price. This gracious New York Colonial has all the features usually found only in a much higher price range, including four generous bedrooms, a master suite with private bath, first floor family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with sunny bay window, gas heat, garage and more. All on a pretty 3/4 acre lot in a great family area.

$105,900

543–6000

ESB REAL ESTATE CENTRE INC.
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4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035

B

Real Estate

100 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM OPEN SUN. 2 to 4pm. 43 Hillside Rd. off Needham St. 7 room Brick CAPE, plus in-law apt, garage, in-ground pool. Must Sell! GREAT VALUE. Call 325-5892 KARDON R. E. Excl.

DEDHAM- Sparkling split level. 6 rooms. up, with full bath. Family room, full bath, etc., down. 3 yrs. young, delightful, $95,000. 326-9308.

DEDHAM, 3 family, separate new gas heaters, $95,000. 469-2197 eves.

HYDE PARK/ DEDHAM LINE

Large modern 1 & 2 bedroom CONDOS decorated in your choice. 5 min. ride to Rt. 128, 2 min. walk to 340 acres of woods, ponds, & tennis courts.

Some no down payment low taxes.

Priced from $23,900 to $35,900.

361-1676 or 522-3877.

NEW LISTINGS
DEDHAM, 3 bedroom Ranch in exc. area $89,500
READVILLE, Lux. 2 bedroom Condo, parking, D&D, WW, AC, like new. $38,900.
ROSLINDALE, 4 family, exc. income property $49,500.
ROSLINDALE, Single 4 bedroom in mint cond, on ½ acre fenced lot. Asking $59,500.
HUNT R.E. 329-1106

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

7 rm. house. Walk to T, Shops, Schools. New heating, wiring, kitchen. Easy maintenance, slate roof, stucco, combination windows throughout. Must see inside to appreciate. Asking, $110,000.

444-6573 444-3838

NEWTON- modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, central a.c., w.w., d&d, balcony, pool, 2 deeded parking, owner. $85,900. 469-9005

NORWOOD-3 family In $100's 762-9050

WEST ROXBURY,

Lagrange St area. Oversized Cape, garage, 4 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, fireplaced living room with coal stove, family sized kitchen with dishwasher, cabinets galore. Large lot. $84,900. 469-9569.

WEST ROXBURY, TO SETTLE ESTATE. Must sell beautiful RANCH, coolce location, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $125,000. Call Kardon R. E. 325-5892.

WEST ROXBURY

Attractive part Brick Front Garrison Colonial close to the W. Roxbury Pkwy. 4 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, enclosed porch, garage, large level lot. $89,900.

Ask Mr. Fowler, R.E. 524-0500..524-4200.

WEST ROXBURY- New to market 5 & 5. 2 family, near transp. & shopping. New boilers & hot water heaters. 2 car garage. $69,900. Moore & Rourke R.E., 323-6666

105 - Condominium

WEST ROXBURY- 2 bedroom Condo, pool, off street parking. Dishwasher carpet, a/c, Assume 9% mortgage. On T., near stores. $49,500. Call 325-1531

120 - Business Property

NORWOOD'S NEWEST CONCEPT

Prof. Office Condos

Will build new to suit, 500 sq. ft. up to 2,000 sq. ft. Elevator, ac, exc. parking & location. Ideal for doctors, accountants, attorneys, etc.

Excellent tax leverage- make your dollars go to work for you. For further details call:

Exclusive Brokers, Century 21, Armstrong/Sweeney, 762-0331 668-6100.

ROSLINDALE

Commercial brick building. Fully tenanted, main street, good visibility. Asking in the $70's.

La Rosa R.E. Inc. 323-0866

135 - Real Estate Wanted

WANTED- large house to buy, rent, or rent with a option to buy. Need by September 1st. Reply to P.O. Box 44, Newton Highlands, MA 02161.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

AVAIL. Millis, 2 bdrm apt. in 2 family, spacious kitchen, excel. location. w & d, htd. no pets, 376-8661, 1-265-9456.

DEDHAM, Cozy 3 rooms in 2 family, avail 6/1. $295 + utils. 1-543-4510.

DEDHAM-superior 4 rooms, $400+ avail. 5/15.....Lovely 5 rooms, $400+, avail. now, Fee ARROW, R.E. 329-6161.

DEDHAM, small elegant 5 rooms, choice area, near sq. $475. htd. J. M. Realty. 329-3882.til 9pm.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm. Close to T. $400 no utils. Parking. 326-6269.

DEDHAM, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, close to Dedham Sq. $1000 ....HYDE PARK beautiful custom all brick RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. $700. mo. with option to buy. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800.

FOREST HILLS- Small 5 room attic apt. $350/mo. Heat incl. Avail June 1st. Between 6-8pm. 524-2475

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857

Fe18,tf,F

FOXBORO- 2 bedroom townhouse, 3 baths, large family room, avail. June 1, $450 plus utils. 762-1810

HOLY NAME PARISH, 5 rooms, 1st floor, no pets. Call after 5 pm. 327-2123.

200 - Apartments

six months rent-free "BE A WINNER"

You are eligible for our bi-annual drawing entitling you to 6 MONTHS FREE RENT...

- If you sign a one year lease at market rent and are a resident for at least one month.
- Rent is paid on time and up to date, according to terms of lease.

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B

NEAR 95 & 495, Spacious 2½ room Studio, WW carpet, kitchen appliances. Ideal for a prof. adult $300 per mo. Call 384-3671.

NEWTON WEST
2nd floor, 2 family, 7 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, den, living room, ample parking, convenient location. Suitable for group. $800. no utils. Avail June 1st. 527-3833 after 4pm.

NORWOOD-4 room apt., good location, $400, no utils., no pets. Weekends & Eves 769-1795

NORWOOD— Lux. 2 bdrm. apt., avail. June-Aug. lease renewable. D&D, a/c, laundry, small pets OK. Train to Boston. $460/mo. incl. heat & h/w. 769-6645.

NORWOOD-3 bedroom apt., avail. June 1, $450. plus utilities. Call 762-1810.

NORWOOD-4 room apt. no utils. no pets. Avail. now. $400. mo. Call eves 762-2792.

NORWOOD, 4 room apt. 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, walk to public transp. $425. mo. no utils. 769-4562.

NORWOOD CTRE, 2 bedroom apt. livingroom dining room combo, with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, modern bath, newly redecorated. $500. mo. no utils. 762-5726 aft. 5pm.

NORWOOD 4 rm apt. w/w, close to bus line, no pets. 762-2910 between 1pm-7pm.

ROSLINDALE- Modern 3 rooms, & bath. Near square & transp. $350. + sec. dep. Days 837-1174, eves 326-8465

ROSLINDALE- 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, modern, good location, must be seen. No pets, lease- sec. dep., avail. June 15. $375 unheated. 323-4779

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, young married couple pref'd. No pets. $500 per mo. + utils, gas heat Avail. June 1. 327-5751.

ROSLINDALE- 1st floor, 3 bedrooms. No pets. $400. unheated. Call 828-0581

ROSLINDALE by Holy Name, 1 furn. bedroom, kitchenette $260. 327-0862.

ROSLINDALE- 5 Rooms & bath, all modern. Gas heat. $325/mo. Call 327-5329

ROSLINDALE, 5 rms, Seymour St. avail 5/15, $325. +utils. J.M. Realty 329-3882 til 9pm.

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, WW carpet, new bath & kitchen with refrig. $400 util. incl. No pets. 2 or 3 persons. Call after 5 pm; Sat. & Sun 9 to 5. 327-1447.

ROSLINDALE, 2 apts. 6 rooms, modern, close to transp. oil heat, w/w carpeting. 2nd & 3rd floors. available 323-8892.

Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area apts & duplexes. Renmar Realty. 668-3111

WALPOLE

5 room home, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, bath. $500 plus utilities. Contact Jackie at:

Bucklin Associates. 668-3137

WELLESLEY HILLS- in priv. home. 3rd. floor, accomodates 3. inclu. utils. 2 furn'd rooms, hall & bath. Parking for 1 car & kitchen privs. Near Mass. Bay, Babson/Wellesley College. $600. Rental by 5/15 for 6/1. Lease negotiable. 237-2596.

WEST ROXBURY
Exc. location, 2 bedroom exclusive apt. in beautiful large priv. home. Avail. June 1st. Just remodeled. Near bus & shopping, priv. yard. Living room, dining room & kitchen downstairs. 2 large bedrooms upstairs, 2 full bathrooms. D & D. Trash compactor. New washer & dryer, new self-cleaning oven. Parking. Refs. req'd. $650. incl. heat & hot water. Call Owner at: 426-7890

WEST ROXBURY- 2 Modern studios. Avail. in finast building. Close to everything. No pets. Moore & Rourke R.E., 323-6666

WRENTHAM- Near Lake Pearl- 2 bedrooms, w/w, A/C. $400 & up. Incl. heat & hot water. No pets. 384-7213

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $275 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY, Dedham Line, 7 rooms, yard, parking. $500 per mo. no utils. Avail 6/1. 326-7045.

W. ROXBURY, 1 bdrm apt. all utils, parking, $275. refs. Box 2462, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02132.

W. ROXBURY, 2 bedroom apt. cabinet kitchen ceramic bath, no pets. $400. CHAMBERLAIN REALTY 327-6300 or 364-3413.

W. ROXBURY, 2nd floor, new 2 family 3 bdrms, deck, on bus line. $550. 1st & last mos. rent. No pets. Adults preferred. 325-3433 aft. 6pm

205 - Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1&2 bedroom, Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661.

NEWTONVILLE- 2 rms., nice area, on busline. $350 inclu. heat & utils. After 6 p.m.: 965-2553.

NORWOOD-2 room apt for quiet gentleman, all utils. Sec. & refs. $80 wk. 762-1359

210 - Houses for Rent

WALPOLE, Cute 5 room RANCH, modern kitchen & bath, walk to sq., trains. $500. +utils. J. M. R. E. 329-3882. til 9pm.

215 - Rooms

EAST WALPOLE- Room for rent. Bus line, parking, kitchen priv. Female pref. $45/week. Call 668-4823

EAST WALPOLE
NORWOOD LINE- Avail. 5/1 Clean, furn'd rm, priv. entrance, on busline. $50 wk. Female only. 688-5743 after 8.

NEEDHAM- Comfortable room, laundry & kitchen priv. $60/week. 449-1722

NEWTON CTRE, Lovely large furn. room in private home. Light kitchen priv., parking. $50 wk. 244-7213.

NEWTONVILLE- Room & board in large sunny room in exchange for light housekeeping for elder couple. Refs. req'd. Call 1-6pm. 527-0661

NORWOOD, room for female, separate entrance, mini-kitchen, Sec. Dep. $60 per wk. 769-7697.

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, priv. bath, color TV $75 & up wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745.

ROSLINDALE- Seek young person for room in large house. Kitchen & laundry priv. $40/week. 323-5024

ROSLINDALE- near Sq., kitchen priv., senior citizen pref., refs. req. 469-2466

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, on busline, working person. Refs. 325-7545

220 - Vacation Rentals

FALMOUTH- 4 bedroom cottage, sundeck, handy to beach, season $3500. 361-6286 before 2 p.m.

MANOMET- At the water- 2 bedrooms. Avail. July & August. $250/week. 326-7423

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 5 rooms w/garage & fireplace, 5 min. walk to priv. beach $250 per wk. 327-5616.

220 - Vacation Rentals

NORTH CONWAY, condo for rent, week, month, or weekends. Recreation. May 1 to Nov. 1. 762-9283.

NORTH TRURO- Bungalow for four. $350/wk. July & Aug., $300/wk. June & Sept. Call 449-1722

225 - Apartments to Share

DEDHAM- 2 professional females seek additional female to share house rental. $125. plus utils. C21, DCR, 326-1800.

WALPOLE- Plimpton St. $185. mo. Call between 12am to 2pm. 668-3710

235 - Garages

LARGE Secure one car garage in Needham Centre. Suitable for auto or storage. $80/mo. 444-9179

240 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM-Executive office space, near Mall, $550. all utils, also store fronts. J. M. Realty 329-3882. til 9pm.

DEDHAM office space, good for 2 professionals + reception room. $250. C. 21, D C R. 326-1800.

NEWTON CTRE, 2 room prof. suite, elevator, on T, avail. 6/1, $500. mo. including. utils. 969-9410.

NORWOOD- Rte. 1. New offices. 200 sq. ft. - 2,500 sq. ft. heat, ac, carpet, parking. Call 762-0143.

OFFICE SPACE & Shared suite. Exc. location. Wellesly Hills adjacent Rts 128 & Mass Pike. Full range secretarial services. Immed. avail. 237-6662.

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICES
350-1600 Sq. Ft. heated
From $200. mo. 232-9488

SOUTH NORWOOD
Washington St.- Busy business area. Store or office for rent, 1100 sq. ft. Write or call Cafe Venice 1088 Washington St., Norwood. 762-2669

WAREHOUSE, 1041 Washington St. rear, So. Norwood, Please call 762-0405.

WEST ROXBURY, Centre St.new building, central air cond., office building for immediate occupancy. 323-6993

WILLING to share street floor office on Watertown St, Newton. Reas. rent. 332-1424

W. ROXBURY office space for rent, near Dedham line. Close to Rt. 1 & 128. 327-3070.

245 - Wanted to Rent

NEWTON Near T- Couple Seeks 1 bedroom apt. for June 1. $375-$425. 661-4861

NORWOOD, WESTWOOD, OR WALPOLE
Wanted, 1st. floor, 2 bdrm. apt., with dining room, washer & dryer hook-up, in residential area.
Call 1-866-3514.

245 - Wanted to Rent

PROF. MALE, 30 seeks inexpensive apt. in exchange for general maintenance- yard care. Call John, 353-0682 before 10a.m.

QUIET girl wants efficiency apt, on bus line. Norwood, Westwood, Islington line. 828-1811 or 828-4382.

RESPONDSIBLE 23 year old seeks 1 bdrm apt. Norwood, Canton area. For now. Prefer rent around $350. mo. Avail days, 668-1027.

RESPONSIBLE working man seeks 3-4 room apt. near turnpike, for June. 467-4405 days, 756-3208 (collect) after 5pm.

Articles For Sale

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE-Sat. 5/8 9-3. 74 Pleasant St. Norwood, household goods.

GARAGE SALE Sat. 9-1. 674 Common St. Walpole. Misc. contracting supplies. household items. furniture.

GARAGE SALE
Building materials, tools, household items.
Sat., May 8, 10-4.
41 Curve St., Needham.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. May 8, 9 to 12. furn., typewriter, toys, braided rug, etc. 41 Rae Ave, Needham.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. May 8, 50 Bellevue Ave. (off Winter St.) Norwood. 9-4. large old desk, bureau & mirror, solid maple telephone table, tires, crocks, & household goods.

GARAGE SALES-Sat. 5/8, 33 Sagamore Rd. Wellesley Hills, 10 to 5.Childrens toyss being recycled, also household items & furniture incl. Pine Hutch, sofa table, childrens picnic table. NO EARLY BIRDS.

GARAGE SALE- Sat., 5/8 & 9, 11-4pm. Rain date 5/15 & 16, 11 Ferncroft Rd., West Roxbury

GIANT Garage Sale, Sat. & Sun. May 8 & 9, 92 Evelyn Rd. Needham. 10 to 4.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE, Sat. May 8, 10am 18 Freeman Ave. W. Roxbury, furniture & household goods. Remain of an old estate. NO early birds.

GREAT STUFF- multi sale, 120 Walnut St. Dedham, May 8, 10-4, rain date May 15. From baby items to bath fixtures. No early birds.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat. 5/8. 9 to 4 pm. Surrey Rd., Norwood. (Westover Pkwy area).

MULTI FAMILY SALE, May 8, 9 to 3, 86 Audubon Dr. Newton. barbeque, baby & household furn.

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

HUGE YARD SALE
Don't Miss This One
Sat., May 8th, 8am-4pm
24 Tomlin St., Waltham
Over 1000 Items
Furniture, rugs, screen house, books, bedspreads, clothing & assorted household & misc. items. Rain date May 9.

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale- May 8th, 10-4pm. No early birds. 19 Cambridge Rd., Norwood.

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale- Greenlodge St., Dedham. May 8th, 9-3pm. Rain date 5/15.

SAT. 5/8, 10-4. 267 Sprague St., Dedham. Unique Mother's Day gifts & misc.

YARD SALE, 109 Nahatan St. WESTWOOD, May 8, 10-3. NO EARLY BIRDS.

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH?

Don't forget to announce the date, time, and address in the:
Transcript Classified Section
You'll attract a sell-out crowd!

CALL TODAY 329-5000 893-1670

We now accept Master Card/Visa

YARD SALE, Sat. 5/8, rain date 15th, 84 Prospect St., Norwood, 9:30 to 4 pm.

YARD SALE, May 8, 9 to 2 pm. rain date, May 15. 36 Willow St., Westwood.

YARD SALE
Sat. 5/8, 10-4. No early birds
32 Blossom St., Dedham.

YARD SALE, MOVING, May 8, 9 to 5, 361 Dedham St. Newton. everything must. dealers welcome.

YARD SALE, 5/8 & 10-6 298 West St. Hyde Park, small refrig, furn., household items Rain or shine.

YARD SALE- Thurs. & Fri., May 6 & 7, 10-4, 149 Grove St. West Roxbury.

YARD SALE Sat., May 8, 9-4 Furniture, tv., lamps, & lots more. Rain or shine. 204 Craft St., Newtonville.

YARD SALE Sat., May 8, Holmes Rd., Manor Section, Dedham. Rain date: Sat., May 15.

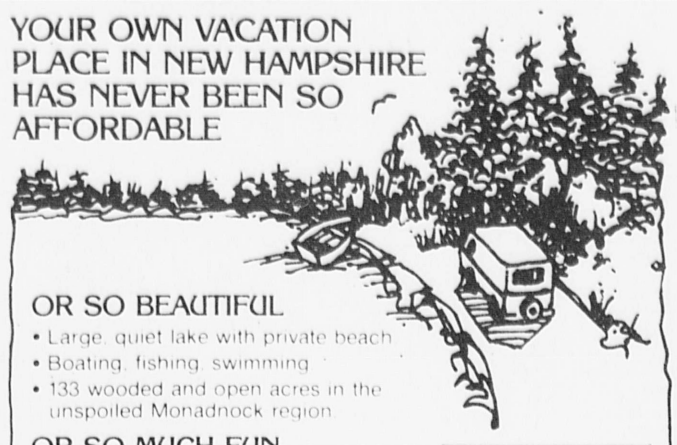
YARD SALE, Sat. May 8 & Sun. May 9, 10 to 4 pm. 8 Burnley Rd., Norwood.

YARD SALES, 95 & 122 Foxhill St., Westwood. Sat. May 8, remodeling materials, furn., toys, clothing, & bric-a-brac.

YARD SALE- 5/8, 1 Kirby Drive, Off Dedham St., Canton. 9-4. Dishes, stereo, children's clothing, sinks, toys, many misc. household items.

YARD SALE, Sat. 8 to 4 p.m., rain date Sun., 26 Allandale Pkwy., Norwood.

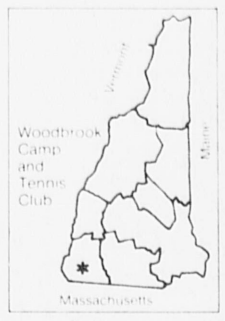
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- Boating, fishing, swimming
- 133 wooded and open acres in the unspoiled Monadnock region

OR SO MUCH FUN
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OR SO PRACTICAL
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FITZWILLIAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Call person-to-person, collect Harry Flanagan
603-883-5591 or 603-888-0248.

Obtain the Property Report required by federal law and read it before signing anything. No federal agency has judged the merits or value, if any, of this property.

B-7

304 - Flea Markets

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8A.M.-4P.M.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

306 - Antiques & Collectibles

THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN
Antiques & Kitchenware
2045 Centre St., West Roxbury. (Near LaGrange)
Wed. thru Sat. Call 327-6677

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER, 6000 BTU, Air-Temp, $75. or B. O. Call 762-3734, 6 to 8pm.

ALUMINUM lawn chaise, $10, Square Electric fan $17, after 4 pm. 449-0395.

An 8mm. full length motion picture film. $6. reel. 449-0175.

CENTER SASH- 49"x60" $50., 2 Double hung windows, 6 over 6, $25. each. Call 762-2393 anytime

CHILD'S desk & chair, $6, leather handbag, $14, 6 x 9 fiber rug, $10. 527-3592.

ENERGY efficient oil burner used 2 seasons $29.50....449-2072

HEALTHY FULL GROWN Spider Plant with planter & 34" stand $10. 326-7609.

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

NEW PICNIC TABLES, any size, all 2"x6" & 2"x8" stock, bolted for easy disassembling 332-5473.

Knollwood Memorial Park, family lot, 4 spaces, Garden of Gethsemane $1,195, Call Falmouth 1-563-2546.

OFF WHITE hat box suitcase. Excellent cond, $6. Call 963-7633 after 4pm.

REASONABLE- 3 metal tool boxes, 1 ft.x6 ft., for any pick-up truck. 323-7604

SOFAS, kitchen set, 4 chairs, GE electric stove, Coldspot chest freezer, Turkish ORIENTAL rug, 237-7920.

WESTINGHOUSE washer & dryer in good condition, $75 each piece. After 5 p.m. 762-2520

225 gal. oil tank, $10. 449-2072

24" RCA COLOR CONSOLE TV- good cond., $100, girl's 3 spd. bike, $30. 668-2974.

314 - Wood, Coal, Oil

EVEREADY FUEL

150 gal. minimum, $1.099, 100 gal. or more, $1.000. Cash or certified checks only. 24 hr. burner service.

762-9274
Established in 1936

GOOD QUALITY HARDWOOD
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$95 Cord
4' Length, $73 Cord
7 Cord Minimum
165 Cubic Ft., $62
10 Unit Minimum
165 Cubic Ft., $58
14 Unit Minimum
R. Godin
617-885-9850

NIGHT WORK done cheap. Beckett Oil Burners. Heating systems installed & cleaned. 893-6133, or 893-7134.

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 329-5000

318 - Musical Merchandise

CONSOLE PIANO- Kohler & Campbell. Good cond. $800. Call 444-0444

THOMAS Organ-ideal for beginners. $250. 329-2278

320 - Household Goods

BUY APPOINTMENT
Estate Sale. 10 piece walnut dining room, 4 piece oak bedroom, mahogany dressers, oak dressers, oak kitchen set with 2 chairs, new den couch & chair, tan plaid, etc. 277-3072

CHROME KITCHEN SET- yellow, $75, Girl's 10 spd. bike, $40. 762-7659 after 4:30.

ESTATE SALE
By the Pink Ladies
Thurs. Fri. May 6, & 7, 10 to 3pm. 94 Hawk Tree Dr. Westwood. (Rt. 128 to East St. exit, right on Canton St. to Downey St. to Hawktree). Entire contents of lovely home.

ETHAN ALLEN- Antique Pine Cannon Ball, Queen size bed, triple dresser & mans chest $800. or B.O. Call 762-0209 between 2-5

LIVING room couch $100 or b.o. Sear Heavy duty washer, $100. or b. o. 10 pc. sectional sofa, $700 new , 1 yr old. ask. $500. or b.o. 327-2807 dys, 361-3337, 769-4896 eves.

MATCHING green sofa & love seat, green Good condition. $350. 762-6569.

ORIENTAL RUG- 9' x 6'. Ivory & gold. $295. Please call: 762-1851.

PIANO, Betsy Ross Spinet mahogany, exc. cond. $950 449-0237

REFRIGERATOR, air conditioner, kitchen set. 327-3346. after 5pm..

SIMMONS 77" Sofa Bed- Dusty rose. contemporary style. New $500. 244-2611

320 - Household Goods

TWIN BEDS & bedding, Dresser. Also sofabed Call 527-2239.

WATERBEDS From $149. complete. Incl. mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed factory, 749-3344, Hingham.

WHITE formica kitchen set, 5-6 swivel chairs, $200. 30" range w/self cleaning oven, avocado $250. or b.o. Many extras. 828-9093.

WROUGHT IRON for porch or patio, 2 lounges, 2 armchairs with cushions, coffee table, lot for $400. 326-3276.

2 BEDROOM SETS, 1 twin beds, triple dresser, chest, nite stand & tall book unit, 1 Queen bed, double dresser, chest, nite stand, desk & hutch top, brand new. Must sell moving. 785-0570. leave name & number

25" COLOR Console TV. $300., Washer & Dryer $300/both., Maple bedroom set., $100., small Maple rocker $15., All in good cond. Call 527-6669

5 piece blonde bedroom set, mattress & box spring, $150. or B.O. 762-4582.

322 - Clothing-Sewing-Fabrics

Clothing, Thurs., 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham.

330 - Pets & Supplies

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

DOG'S IMAGE- All breed dog grooming. Free pick up & delivery. 326-4788.

FREE FLUFFY KITTENS To a good home. 891-9050.

FREE part Terrier, 1 yr. old, very well behaved. needs good home. 332-1885.

330 - Pets & Supplies

FULL German Shepherd 1¼ yrs. old, gd. around children, needs home. 325-3485

YOUNG spayed half Angora cat, beautiful, loving. $25. 646-0181. eves..

18 MONTH OLD CAT- affectionate, needs good home. Call 893-4199.

332 - Handicrafts

MONOGRAMS
By Elissa, Sweaters, bags, Towels, etc. 449-1483.

340 - Appliances

KITCHEN AID portable dishwasher, practically new. $250. 762-6620.

LARGE Admiral, defrost-free refrig/freezer, good cond, $150. 329-6545 eves.

344 - Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUE FURNITURE WANTED
Also buying old pictures & painting, old lamps & lightings, old clock, etc. Fair prices, Fast service. Ed's Antiques.
893-9598.

I BUY ANYTHING USED Furniture of all kinds, from attic to cellar. 668-9397

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"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
PAINTINGS
Highest prices Paid
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ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
Paying $1000's
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CALL ANYTIME
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PRE 1940 magazines, sheet music, advertising items, all paper goods. 329-9375.

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Wanted: Antique and old woodworking tools, Stanley planes, tool chests, surplus hand tools. Precision machinist tools, Delta Power tools, bandsaws, shoplots. 527-1916

WANTED: Illustrated books, pre 1870. Old prints, paintings & frames photographs & magazines (pre 1930). Entire libraries bought (art & sciences). Skip brack, bookseller. 527-1916

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Old Dolls...Quilts
Toys...Furniture
Clocks...Jewelry
Glassware...Postcards
Anything Old
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762-3227 329-2052

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We buy used furniture of all kinds, from attic to cellar. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

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Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slipcovers
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Workmanship Guaranteed
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*Carpentry *Ceramic Tile
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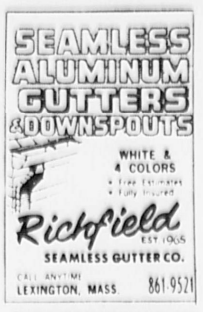
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Brick steps & stone work, concrete walks & driveways, chimneys pointed & rebuilt, retaining walls & drainage. Insured. Days 738-1111; Eves 288-6967.

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448 - Electrolysis

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Apr7,13t,G

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No job too Small or too Big. Call and let's Talk it over!
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Announcements

605 - Lost & Found

FOUND, womans' purse, vic. Dedham-W. Roxbury. Call 325-6464.

LOST- Double pawed, young black cat. Vacinity of Pleasant Park, Norwood. 762-8252

LOST KITTEN, 6 mos. old, white with orange spots, bent tail, Roslindale. days 323-9880, eves. 327-2848

LOST- young neutered male tiger cat, double paws, heavy fur, white boots & front toes, white mustache. Wearing flea collar, vicinity Woodleigh Rd. Dedham. Owners, distraught. Reward. 326-4232

615 - Elder Care

ELDERLY PERSON
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620 - Announcements

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TABLE SPACE BOUTIQUES AVAIL. Outdoor fair. June 6th. 332-5959

625 - Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MABEL ENGLERT FROM MELVIN

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THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR PRAY ANSWERED GMG

630 - Child Care

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Employment

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ATTENDANT to be on call for quadraplegic man, 1 to 7 a.m. private home. Will train. Call 527-3282 eves.

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MOTHER'S HELPER-June & July. 11-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Newton Centre /Oakhill area. 444-8685, between 8-11 am. & after 4. 527-3215 anytime.

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WARM- reliable person needed immediately to care for 6 mo. old girl, 2 afternoons wk. in my Roslindale home. 327-3862.

725 - Positions Wanted

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800 - Sports Equipment

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Q. Can I choose my assignment?
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Q. Are the hours flexible?
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Q. How can I learn more?
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FOXBORO

B-7

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Dept. of Social Services, Newton Area

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CUSTOMER SERVICE
PART-TIME

Challenging position in a busy department, requiring organization, excellent telephone skills & the ability to work well under pressure. Prior office experience, preferably with computer interaction or exposure & light typing skills would be a plus. 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. To arrange for an interview, please contact Sandy Golebiewski:

C L SYSTEMS, Inc.
81 Norwood Ave.,
Newtonville, MA 02160
An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dedham Housing Authority is seeking an applicant with proven administrative skills for the management of it's Public Housing units in Federal and State Programs. Bachelor's Degree and housing experience preferred, plus 3 years' experience in administration, planning, management or related field. Significant additional experience may be substituted for degree. Salary range from $20,000 to $24,000, depending on background and experience.

Letters of application and resumes must be received no later than May 21 at:

THE DEDHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY
163 Dedham Blvd., Dedham, MA 02026
ATTENTION: Mr. Francis X. Burns, Chairman
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

PAYROLL BOOKKEEPER

Typing skills necessary to work with Controller of active footwear company. Varied duties. Computer & manual payroll systems. Good benefits package.

Call Mr. Becker, 361-1200

GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
65 Sprague St., Hyde Park

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Mid-Upper Teens

Assist two principals in executive search business. Must have good business mind with at least 5 years' experience. Heavy telephone contact, typing, bookkeeping, filing, etc. Immediate opening. Contact Patty Mills.

329-4200

DELI PERSON

Experienced full-time to run deli department. Call manager for appointment.

FRANCO'S MARKET
1203 Walnut St.
Newton Highlands
332-9875

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

GRADUATE NURSES '82

- $14,913 ($7.17/hour)
- 15% Shift Differential
- 5% Weekend Differential
- Six Month Increases
- Three Weeks Vacation
- $1,000 Tuition (Full-time)
- Free Individual Health Insurance
- Free Life Insurance
- Free Disability Insurance
- Holidays (11), Sick Days (10), etc.

Contact the Employee Relations Department at 344-0600, Ext. 214 for additional information.

Experienced RN's also needed.
Salary range: $7.17 to 10.63/hour.

New England Sinai Hospital
150 York Street
Stoughton, MA
02072
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

TURN SPARE TIME INTO MONEY

With temporary light industrial assignments from PERSONNEL POOL.

Immediate assignments for cashiers, kitchen workers, and maintenance people. Long and short term assignments available. Call Kathy for details today at:

Personnel Pool.
431-1755
167 Worcester Rd.
Wellesley, MA

F-10

Telephone Service Representative Trainee

AMICA INSURANCE

Two or less years of college or comparable working experience for entry-level training position. Will handle automobile and homeowner transactions by telephone and mail. Requires aptitude for detail work and involves heavy telephone volume with the public. **For an interview call Mrs. Parks.**

(617) 237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)
100 Williams Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

A

DIAL A JOB

SECRETARIES
WORD PROCESSORS
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Whether you want to work full-time or part-time, we'll custom make the job to suit your needs. We have plenty of interesting temporary assignments available with excellent pay, benefits and bonuses. At Personnel Pool there is never a fee.

So dial Kathy today for an appointment at:

Personnel Pool.
431-1755
167 Worcester Rd.
Wellesley, MA

F-10

RESPITE CARE

Nurses Aides
Home Health Aides

With one year experience needed now. Call for more information.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

Framingham 872-9888
Waltham 893-6585

Personnel Pool.

B-7

PLAN AHEAD...

SPRING OPEN HOUSE!

Our PERMANENT and TEMPORARY Representatives will be on hand to discuss with you an exciting variety of career opportunities and the many temporary positions we have available.

Date: Wednesday, May 5, 1982
Time: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
Company Paid Personnel Consultants

E

Social Service Clerk

This 190-bed multi-level nursing facility seeks a dynamic individual with a thorough knowledge of MA. SC-1, etc. The right candidate must be attentive to detail and attentive to the elderly. This full time position offers excellent salary and a full benefit package. Call Gerald Labourene, Administrator, Regency Hall, 2101 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, MA. 969-4660.



E-5

HOMEMAKER

Hancock Decorating

With decorator flair to work part-time in our wallcovering, paint, and drapery center. Experience helpful, but not necessary.

Call 449-1812
for interview appointment

D-4

INVOICE CLERK

Office position at our Norwood warehouse, 6:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Must be detail oriented, good with numbers, and have a pleasant telephone personality. For an appointment, please call Personnel Dept.

661-2238
STAR MARKET DISTRIBUTION CENTER
625 University Ave., Norwood

STAR & STAR AGENCY STORES

A-6

MARKETING SECRETARY

$220

National research & marketing firm in beautiful office park location seeks a secretary with prior business experience to work on projects & handle all correspondence. Excellent typing necessary, shorthand & word processing a definite plus. Salary review in 3 months. Call Sarah Lumsden at:

OFFICE POSITIONS
20 William St., Wellesley
237-1500
OFFICE POSITIONS
(Fee Paid)

E-5

DONUT MAKER

OPENING SOON

Accepting applications for all shifts, full & part-time.

Thurs., May 6, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Fri., May 7, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sat., May 8, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Interviews held at **Donut Maker**, 155 Spring St., W. Roxbury (Corner of Spring & Baker, near Catholic Memorial).

E

A JOB WITH RESPONSIBILITY

Be the Administrative Assistant for a suburban publishing company. Supervise & use your writing skills while keeping up with your typing. This is your big chance. If qualified, please call Carol Kadish at:

OFFICE POSITIONS
20 William St., Wellesley
237-1500
OFFICE POSITIONS
(Fee Paid)

E-5

TELLERS

Full-time positions available, to start MAY, AUGUST, & SEPTEMBER. Applicants must have good customer relations skills and enjoy working with figures.

For information contact Paula Doggart.

964-8000

HOME TOWN BANK
305 Walnut St.
Newtonville, MA 02160

An equal opportunity employer M/F

K-6

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Scandinavian Design is the fastest growing retail furniture operation in the United States. With sales in excess of $30 million, we are looking for aggressive, hard-working individuals to join our warehouse staff at our Norwood location.

Experience with warehouse equipment helpful, but not necessary. Responsibilities include shipping, receiving, merchandise assembly and general warehouse duties.

Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

scandinavian design
Astor Ave., Norwood (Off Rte. 1)
FURNITURE RUGS LIGHTING ACCESSORIES

E

AUTO SALES

The most sought after auto dealership on Route 1 has an opening for 3 aggressive, self-motivated salespeople. You must earn $30,000 per year or more.

Call Don McKenna or Dick Robillard for appointment at:

326-7700
ALLEN CHEVROLET
820 Providence Hgwy., Dedham

L-7

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for an organizer with a high energy level for fast paced local office. Good typing & telephone skills as well as interpersonal skills are needed for this plum position.

Call Patrice Devin Kane at:

OFFICE POSITIONS
20 William St., Wellesley
237-1500
OFFICE POSITIONS
(Fee Paid)

E-5

FREE HOME HEALTH AIDE

Training to begin May 18 in Newton. Many positions available in private homes, hospitals and nursing homes upon completion of training. This is our last ad before classes begin. Sign up now, space is limited. For information and registration, call:

MEDICAL RESOURCES
Newton 969-7517
Wellesley 237-4412

L-7

HOUSEPERSONS

Part-time, light maintenance.

FRONT DESK

Full or part-time.

Howard Johnson's motor lodges

Apply in person.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
Rte. 1, Norwood

L-7

MARRIOTT HOTEL

COOKS—A.M. & P.M. shifts, experience necessary.
ACCOUNTING SECRETARY—P/T, secretarial experience with bookkeeping background, 20 hrs. per wk.
PBX SUPERVISOR—Must have had PBX experience.
Contact Personnel, interviewing hours., 1-4 p.m., Tues.-Fri., 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA.

969-1000

A-6

HOUSEKEEPERS/MAIDS

Full-time, part-time, 9-2 p.m.

Howard Johnson's motor lodges

Apply in person.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
Rte. 1, Norwood

L-7

TELEMARKETING

If you like the phone, why not earn money doing something you enjoy? Work a few hours a week, $5/hr.

If interested, call Joe Anne Murray.

E

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650

E

SECRETARY/ OFFICE ASSISTANT

For Westwood office of major automotive corporation. Excellent secretarial skills including shorthand & 55 wpm typing required. To assist several dept. mgrs. & handle a variety of responsibilities. 5 yrs. office exp. pref. Exc. starting salary, liberal company paid benefits. Send resume to:

Business Administration Manager
AMERICAN MOTORS SALES CORP.
420 Providence Hgwy., Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A-6

MARRIOTT HOTEL

SALES SECRETARY—Challenging position with customer contact. Typing 45 wpm, some dictaphone, excellent benefits.
Contact Personnel, interviewing hrs., 1-4 p.m., Tues.-Fri., 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA. 969-1000.

A-6

SECRETARY

Sales department has requirements for a person with 1-2 years' experience. Knowledge of word processing desired. Will train. Must enjoy working in busy office and like to type.

COMPUTER-LINK has full company benefits with the opportunity for advancement.

COMPUTER-LINK CORPORATION
40 Ray Avenue, Burlington
272-7400, Ext. 444
EOE/M/F

WARRANTY CLERK/ SERVICE ADVISOR

Volume service department needs one warranty clerk/ service advisor immediately, will train. Duties to include: repair order preparation and close out, telephone follow up and warranty processing.

Call Charlie Maxon at 762-6820 Mon.-Fri. for an appointment.

HERB ANDERSON MOTORS, Inc.
Authorized Volkswagen & Peugeot Dealer
Route 1, Norwood, MA 02062

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Cashiers—Stock Help

Large Newton liquor store has several part-time openings, mornings. Afternoon-evenings, for hard working, self-starting & dependable individuals. 20 years of age or older. A minimum of 6 months experience is required.

For interview apointment, call Mr. Najarian:

332-8225

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Full-time, 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday. Residential children's accessory manufacturer. Experience not necessary; will train. Salary to be arranged.

- Oversee production and shipping
- Telephone sales
- Production scheduling

527-4432
(Call 9-4, Mon.-Fri.)
BARBARETTES

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Newton manufacturer is now seeking full-time workers for light assembly of thermostats. Job includes spot welding, punch presses & calibration machinery. We offer full medical coverage & profit-sharing for all full-time workers. Call:

332-7100
Ask for Don White

SALESPERSON

For Kitchen and Bath Center. 2-3 years' experience. Excellent benefits.

GENERAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
1200 Providence Hgwy.
Norwood
(No phone calls, please)

SECURITY GUARD

Full-time position available. Experience not required, but you must be neat and courteous. Good starting wage.

965-3039
THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL

PART-TIME UPHOLSTERER WANTED

668-8146
Walpole

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Challenging position in Newton private mental health clinic. Exp. phone & people contact. Exc. typing, 1 yr. commitment desired. Insurance benefits. Tues.: 2-9 p.m. Fri.: 12-6 p.m. Alternating Sat.

965-1322

RETAIL LUMBER SALES

1-2 years' experience in millwork and lumber. Excellent benefits.

GENERAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
1200 Providence Hgwy.
Norwood
(No phone calls, please)

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH NURSE

P/T (8 hrs. + wk.)

Individual will provide general nursing care within a clean, modern, electronic manufacturing environment, located on the South Shore. RN with Mass. Registration preferred.

Please send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2461
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02062

LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK

Applying solutions to porous mats & operating ovens. This is a full-time position in Newton Highlands on Needham St. Must have high school education & be 18 yrs. or older. 8:30-4:30 at $4.25 an hr. to start.

965-2720

SALES CLERK

For Newton Pharmacy, hrs. & salary arranged. Please call:

963-3253

SALESPERSON

Full-time, 8:30-5, use of dictaphone & accurate typing a must. General office duties include posting, filing & light bookkeeping. Electronic manufacturer's rep. in Newton. $200+ per wk. + benefits.

Call Dan Hanna at:
332-8244

SECURITY OFFICER

For unique position in Westwood. Uniforms provided. Call for an appointment.

566-0102

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

Part-Time Help
Saturday, 3-9
Sunday, 9-12
Please call:
762-0925

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR & MEDICAL DEPT. CLERK

Pleasant phone manner, congenial office, mature persons pref., F/T, 8:30-5, Mon.-Fri.

332-1760

WAITRESS

Monday-Friday
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
& Saturday,
7 a.m.-1 p.m.

527-9864

MATURE JANITORIAL SUPERVISOR

Full-time or part-time. To supervise night crew. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. at:

UNITRODE BUILDING
Pleasant St., Watertown

Starting at $180/week, 9 paid holidays, vacations. Call Mr. Tremblay collect:

SALEM WINDOW CLEANING
744-1910

TELEPHONE SALES

Excellent starting rate plus commission, plus bonus, plus benefits. We are looking for dependable, permanent part-time help. Hours are 9-1 p.m.; 5-9 p.m. Experienced people preferred. Excellent diction required. Earn full-time income at a part-time job.

Call immediately for appointment.

762-8310
AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS

TRUCK DRIVERS

Class I or II license. Also skilled laborers familiar with asphalt & cement work. Call after 5:30 p.m.

773-5983

TERMINAL OPERATOR

Key work on full-time basis. Computer printing terminal. Good benefits, fully paid. Call Mr. George in Dedham.

329-3300

NURSES AIDE

7-3 full or part-time. Good working cond. & benefits. Call:

327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
West Roxbury

TYPIST

Chestnut Hill law office. To meet heavy typing needs, filing, answering the telephone, and other varied duties.

964-1785

PART-TIME

Help needed. Ushers, concession, parkers, and cleaners.

Apply:
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
950 Providence Hgwy.
Dedham, MA 02026

PHLEBOTOMIST—CLERICAL

Monday-Friday, 40 hour week. Expert phlebotomist. Good clerical skills and telephone manner.

738-0106
COMMONWEALTH CLINICAL LABS
1166 Beacon St.
Brookline

REAL ESTATE SALES

A career with Century 21. Our training leads to more money. Call for interview.

CENTURY 21
Abramowicz & Juaregui Realty
964-0010

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL

Retail corporation headquarters has a full-time position open. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Various other duties required. Apply in person at:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
19 Needham St.
Newton Hglds.

VINYL SIDING HELPER

1 yr. experience required.

894-4325

RESTAURANT HELP

WAITER/WAITRESS POSITIONS AVAILABLE ALL SHIFTS

BREAKFAST 7 a.m.
LUNCH 11 a.m.
DINNER 4 p.m.

PARK TOWER
BARNABY'S
& the new
DELANO'S
Italian Restaurant

Opening Soon
Apply in person
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Daily
Convenient location
100 Cabot Street
At 56E off Rte. 128
Needham

NEED EXTRA INCOME?

How would you like to have all your summer days free? Call Debby:

965-4698

Find out how you can become an undercover agent.

RN-LPN

Pediatrician's Office. Norwood, part-time. Please call for appointment.

762-3117

RNS/LPNS 3-11; 11-7

Positions immediately available for temporary staffing in chronic & acute care facilities. Located in Boston & suburban areas.

South Suburban Nurses Registry, Inc.
871-2965

CASHIERS

Afternoons and evenings available. Good references required. Starting rate $3.45. Apply in person or call:

647-1571
PRESTIGE STATIONS, Inc.
945 Main St.
Waltham

OFFICE CLEANING PERSON

Evenings beginning at 5 p.m.

Call Mr. Becker

GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
361-1200

EXEC. SECY $225

Work for 3 execs. in a young & growing co. 2 yrs. exp., good typing. Detail oriented professional image. Outgoing personality ideal.

RECEP./TYPIST $200

For CPA. Exp. with statistical typing & financial statements. Will train on word proc. Ideal for mature re-entry person.

Call Mickey
237-1718 879-7374

LINE COOKS

(Saute)

Full-time available. Must have experience. Call for appointment.

VINNY MARINO'S
4159 Washington St.
Roslindale
327-8478

HOUSE CALL PHLEBOTOMIST

Monday-Friday mornings. Drive stick shift company car. Expert phlebotomist.

738-0106
COMMONWEALTH CLINICAL LABS
1166 Beacon St.
Brookline

ROUTE DRIVER

Full-Time
NRI DATA PRODUCTS
Call:
769-7550

SALESPEOPLE

Real Estate Co. seeks licensed rental/ salespersons to work from their home. Must have car.

894-9157, days
769-0571, eves.

OPERATOR-RECEPTIONIST

To operate an electronic PBX Switchboard console. Must be a mature individual with a good phone personality. Exp. helpful, but will train the right person.

449-0514

PARIS CLEANERS

Counter clerk. Part or full-time work available. Call:

444-1977

PART-TIME CLERICAL

Morning hours, small congenial Norwood sales office. Telephone experience helpful. Call:

769-3450
Ask for Sandy

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

ADMIN. ASSISTANT
$13,500
Fantastic opportunity. Varied duties in fast paced environment. Flexible hours a plus.
INT'L IMPORT SECY.
$14,500
Full secy. skills needed to work in this exciting export dept.
For more details and other openings call
Ms. Taube Gordon
444-7700
Office Personnel Div.
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave., Needham

Are you a business minded person & have STITCHERY as your hobby? Then you'll love a Creative Expressions needlecraft sales career. Call Ann at 961-3559.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
To work part-time in Retail Store. Day, evening & weekend hours available. Profit-sharing retirement plan.
Apply in person.
CUMBERLAND FARMS
1185 Walnut St., Newton Hglds.
69 Waltham St., West Newton
345 Auburn St., Auburndale
An equal opportunity employer M/F

AUTO PARTS DRIVER
Full-Time
NEWTON HIGHLANDS AUTO PARTS
969-2220

AVON
Earn good money as an Avon Representative. Call:
769-2700
for details

BACTI. TECH.
Part-time, Saturday mornings. Experience necessary.
738-0106
COMMONWEALTH CLINICAL LABS
1166 Beacon St.
Brookline

BARBER WANTED
Part-time for busy shop. The owner is willing to sell to right man due to illness and old age.
Call:
359-8993

BARTENDER
Experienced
Apply in person
DEMETRI'S RED SNAPPER
Rte. 1, Foxboro

BILLING CLERK
For typing invoices & monthly statements, posting daily sales receipts, filing, answering phones, & other misc. clerical duties. Immediate opening. Call Karen:
893-7900

BILLING CLERK
Chestnut Hill law office. Hard working individual to post payments, bills, and prepare client statements. Good math and writing skills needed.
964-1785

BOOKKEEPER
30 hrs. per wk., permanent position, 5 days, Mon.-Fri. Flexible hrs., 9-5. Exp. on one write system. Accts. Receivable, Accts. Payable & misc. Small busy office, Rte. 9, Newton.
965-5353

BRICK-STONE MASON
Full-time job, excellent opportunity in Watertown area.
924-9018

CARPENTER/ CABINET MAKER
Small contractor seeks exp. person for F/T shop & field work. B/C, B/S.
244-8473

CLEANERS
Needham area, Mon.-Fri., 5:30-9:30 p.m. Experience helpful.
325-5852

CLEANING PERSON
Part-time, 6 a.m.-11 a.m. to clean Clubhouse. Retired person welcome. Please contact Bob at:
WAYLAND COUNTRY CLUB
358-4882

CLERK
Part-Time, 7 a.m.-1 p.m. 5 days per week. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal employee discount. Call Mike Rofsky.
THAYER PHARMACY
Islington
326-1906

CLERK RECEPTIONIST
Dental Office
Mornings
893-2657
after 6 p.m.

COUNTER PERSON
Needed for sales, filling orders, invoicing, etc. Full co. paid benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Ms. Martin:
329-3300

CUSTODIAN
We have a position open for a detail conscious person who takes pride in a job well done. Duties include cleaning grill area & floors. Must be available to work between 11 p.m.-5 a.m.
For interview appt., call Manager:
FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS
Needham 444-7661
Dedham Plaza 329-1191

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time, a.m. Will train. Call on Mon., Wed., Thurs., mornings. Needham.
444-2703

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Enthusiastic & intelligent Hygienist wanted for Norwood office. 3-4 days a wk. Top salary. 6 mo. job review. Prevention oriented office involved in many community activities.
769-6140

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full-time. Some assisting. Call:
235-4862

DIRECT CARE
Working with disabled individuals. Flexible hrs. & locations. $3.50 an hr. Car preferred. Send resume: Transcript Newspapers, Box #2460, Dedham, MA 02026.

DISPATCHER
Full-time position available for experienced Dispatcher in the communications field with a private telephone company.
Please call:
449-0510

DRIVER
Moonlight with own large van or closed truck. For day deliveries to stores in southeast Massachusetts & Rhode Island. One or two trips a week.
Call days:
522-2120
Eves. & weekends:
773-6025

DRIVERS WANTED
Part-time. Pays time & mileage. For South Shore areas. Call:
327-4773

INTERIOR DECORATOR
Wanted by suburban shop. Call Mr. Elliot at:
668-7630

JANITORIAL HELP
Part-time evenings. Apply in person.
WALTHAM RACQUET CLUB
249 Lexington St.
Waltham

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
For local accounting firm. Convenient suburban location in Dedham. Some statistical typing. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call for appointment:
329-5866

FAST FOOD MANAGER
Newly opened fast food store needs experienced manager.
Salary commensurate with experience. Group insurance available, free uniforms provided.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 651
Needham, MA 02192

FRANCO'S RESTAURANT
Route 1, Norwood
Positions available for full-time experienced saute cooks.
Apply in person between 9-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m.
1381 Providence Hgwy.

GARDENER/ HANDYMAN
For residence; good references required. 12 months work guaranteed.
734-2222

GAS ATTENDANTS
Wanted. Must have good references and work history. Looking for responsible & reliable people.
Apply in person.
360 VFW Parkway
DEDHAM PORT GAS STATION
Ask for Jim

GENERAL OFFICE
Insurance agency looking for mature person. 5 days, 4 hours/day, 9-1.
GINDEN INS.
329-8500

GENERAL STORE HELPER
Must have driver's license.
Call Frank:
527-6740

MAINTENANCE PERSON
With some plumbing, electrical, welding & mechanical knowledge to work in Norwood.
364-2266

FULL-TIME SECRETARY
Immediate opening for responsible, organized, mature person for Child Guidance center, Watertown. Answer phones, greet clients, type, file, etc. 40 hours/ week, includes Monday & Wednesday eves. to 9 p.m.
891-0555

ECHO CARDIOGRAM RN TECHNICIAN
Immediate permanent p/t position available in doctor's office. Cardiology experience a must. Brookline area.
South Suburban Nurses Registry, Inc.
871-2965

GRILL & SANDWICH PERSON EXPERIENCED
Newton and Westwood office building cafeterias. Monday-Friday, 7-3 p.m. Excellent advancement opportunity. Call for interview.
527-9722

HELP WANTED
Looking for dependable siding applicators and cutters. Excellent starting pay. Company benefits.
893-4546

HOMEMAKERS
Needed in your area. Choose your hours.
Selective Care, Inc.
Walpole office: 668-8500
Brockton office: 587-3336

HOSTESS
Days, full-time
Experienced
Apply in person.
DEMETRI'S RED SNAPPER
Rte. 1, Foxboro

What do you have to sell?
☐ Washer-Dryer
☐ Microwave
☐ Television
If you'd like to make some quick cash by selling any type of appliance, call Classified today!
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
329-5000
Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:00



LOOK NO FURTHER
. . . for lost sheep, a new car, a buyer for your stereo or a plumber for the kitchen sink. Buying or selling, we have what you're looking for.
CALL:
329-5000

WORDY GURDY
BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win $10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1982 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

1. Jogging in the midday sun (1)
2. Hello there, Yucatan Indian (2)
3. Fail to amuse Vidal (1)
4. Extra bus token (1)
5. Fop who can fix anything (2)
6. Actress Sally removed the banana skin (1)
7. Soviet Republic blood disease (4)

Thanks and $10 to Tillie Ilieff of Longview, TX for 5, Send your entry to this newspaper

5-5

ANSWERS: 1. HOT SHOT 2. MIA MAYA 3. BORE GORE 4. SPARE FARE 5. WONDY QUONDY 6. FRED PEEPER 7. AMERICA AMERIX



The slim look

Halson goes along with the new slim look for the coming fall's evening dresses. The trend is a lean, columnar silhouette. The model, above, is wearing a long silber-studded, two piece dress with boat nect and matching scarf tied on hip. It's a Halson original.

Ethnic look isn't dead

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Fashion observers claim the ethnic, or peasant, look is played out, yet this spring's popular-price rage is the "prairie skirt," and name designers like Oscar de la Renta keep doing rich peasant evening clothes.

Ethnic isn't dead. It's finally being absorbed into the mainstream of fashion. Michaele Vollbracht, Per Spook and Victor Gross don't recreate ethnic costume. They break up the elements of ethnic and blend them with 20th century silhouettes. The result is basically simple, comfortable clothes with unexpected colors, patterns and trims.

Each designer uses ethnic now in an individualistic way, so it no longer looks like every other ethnic-inspired fashion you've seen. Per Spook, Norway's gift to Paris, concentrates on color and print mixes in sophisticated versions of patchwork, but his cuts are clean and sharp.

Michaele Vollbracht also uses patchwork, but separates the patches with plain background fabric. He also appliques like crazy. If you see loosely cut separates in fantastic arrangements of print appliques, they're Vollbracht.

Newest at the game of working ethnic into modern fashion is Victor Gross, who has gone in a couple of years from an apartment studio to a regular New York showroom. Gross starts with the silhouette, which is usually quite basic, then sees what a touch of ethnic can do to make it look new.

His soft spring suit is in purple and blue striped Japanese slubbed silk, with a sashed lemon silk blouse. The jacket is edged in blue lace. For an even more ethnic look, the skirt can be worn with another jacket, kimono style.

Similarly current in silhouette is Gross' dolman-sleeved blouson dress, with rope-sashed contour belt accenting the midriff. In caramel silk, it has a deep, shoulder-wide yoke in tan and beige striped silk linen, while a wide hem border is in blue-on-blue stripe. The use of the print in two color schemes has been picked up from peasant inspirations.

Gross can give even pants outfits an ethnic flavor. His beige slubbed silk culotte with striped sash takes a linen jacket with banded double kimono sleeves. For lounging pajamas, he brings back an old-time textured fabric, cloque, uses blue lace down the pants sides, gives the loose pullover a striped curved yoke that extends to the sleeve tops, and edges it in blue lace.

As in most collections, ethnic-tinged fashions mix with ease. Gross pairs his Japanese-like jack et with a simple long beige linen skirt and dotted camisole. His bronze-belted coat in the same striped linen used for appliques is meant to top many of his separates. Like Vollbracht and Per Spook, he believes ethnic and classic can mix, but he likes to do it in a restrained manner all his own.

THE ARRIVAL of ethnic influences in mainstream fashion is shown in Victor Gross' soft spring suit of Japanese purple, blue and lemon striped silk. Worn with sashed lemon silk blouse, the kimono jacket is edged in blue lace.

Functional, fashionable vacation travel luggage

By Florence De Santis

It's time to think about that vacation — and the kind of luggage you'll need for a one- or two-week stay. Suitcases now reflect attention to fashion as well as function.

The "Superior" line from Skyway Luggage is produced by the French maker of the same name. Sleekly molded with a protective bumper, it comes on four wheels, in a choice of six fashion colors. It can be pushed, pulled or wheeled upright, and locks at four points.

A single large case is seldom enough for vacation travel, however. For your health and beauty aids, try the molded cosmetics case from American Tourister in its Cross Country group. It includes a large mirror, angled out of the cover for easy viewing. As for appliances, they should be travel-size, and wrapped for protection.

Rain beauty

When the weather is rainy and gray, perk up your look with some bright accessories. Pull on a jaunty rain hat — it'll keep your hair dry and pretty. Tuck a lively scarf in the neckline of your raincoat. Wear a pair of gaily colored rubber boots — then you can splash in the puddles and not worry about wet feet. Carry an umbrella in a really dazzling color, or a wild print. Try a bright red lipstick too, to lift your spirits — and don't forget to smile!

Hair dazzle

Here's an easy way to make a colorful hair ornament to pin on when you're feeling whimsical. Shape lengths of decorative ribbon by twisting them tightly around a pencil, then spraying with hairspray. When the ribbon is dry, slip it off the pencil and you'll have a lovely spiral. Grasp it lightly on one end, and pin securely to your hair. You can either wind it in and out of your hair, or let the ribbons hang freely.

Cleaning problems

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — As executive director of the Neighborhood Cleaners Association, fabric expert Bill Seitz goes out each season to find the cleaning booby traps in new fashions.

"Angora sweaters are current problems," said Seitz. "Unless the yarn is pre-shrunk before knitting, you may have a baby sweater after cleaning. Leathers are troublesome, with glues that come through, colors that fade. Some even turn another shade after cleaning."

Both consumers and dry cleaners send Seitz garments that have failed in normal dry cleaning.

"Here's a label which says don't clean, don't wash," said Seitz. "What are you suppose d to do with the garment? Fashion is great, but it can give makers a lot of technical trouble." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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FOR SALE 1981 4 dr. Chevette. Blue, auto. r & h, rear defogger, radial tires. 16,000 mi. $4795. 329-3997.

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1974 DODGE DART, 4 dr, 6 cyl/ p.s. gd. shape. $1000. Call 327-1334.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 73k mi., newly rebuilt auto. trans. Needs engine work, 7 tires. B.O. Call 449-1789

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1976 MERCURY Capri, 2.8V6, 4 spd., just tuned, new brakes & cooling system, 2 new tires. $1500 or B.O. Call Kevin after 5p.m. 762-6419

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1977 OLDS OMEGA 2 dr., 6 cyl., 81k mi., exc. cond., rads., am/fm $2000. 326-0644

1978 BUICK ELECTRA 4 dr., white with blue vinyl roof. all power. a/c, elec. rw. defog., cruise, am/fm. $5000 or B.O. Call 326-3437

1978 MERCURY Monarch White, maroon interior & top., p.s./p.b., snow tires. 1 owner. gd. mil. & main. $3200 or B.O. Call 444-0497

1978 PONTIAC Gran Prix LJ 301 V8 p.w., bucket seats, a/c, velour interior, am/fm cassette, whire wheels,. gold with beige interior. 55k mi., Mint cond. $5000. Call 762-8691

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908 - Automotive Parts and Repairs

AUTO ALARMS, Chapman type, Reasonable prices. Call John, 326-1167.

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Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

Applications available for Hub's Camp Joy '82

Camp Joy, Boston Parks and Recreation Department's program for special needs children and adults is holding its Summer '82 program from July 12 - August 11. The five week program is offered to all eligible Boston residents. Applications for Camp Joy are available at the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, Room 816, Boston City Hall. Application deadline is June 1.

Camp Joy is now in its 35th year of operation and is considered to be one of the finest muncipal recreation programs for special needs children and adults. Over 300 participants are enrolled at six locations throughout the city. Camp Joy is directed and staffed by highly qualified professionals.

The philosopy of Camp Joy is that individuals learn while they play. Campers participate in a wide range of activities during the program: swimming, arts and crafts, bowling, field sports and games. Special events are planned throughout the summer and include field trips, picnics, overnight camping trips and harbor cruises.

A $25 registration fee is asked this year to help defray transportation costs, daily lunches, admission fees for field trip locations, and t-shirt.

For information about Camp Joy contact Josephine Ruggeri at 725-3469.



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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of George E. Mead, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that Lillian M. Mead of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix thereof without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 21, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 13th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr21,28,My5

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 297085
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Llewellyn A. Marr, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the seventh thru tenth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank surviving as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ethel W. Marr and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

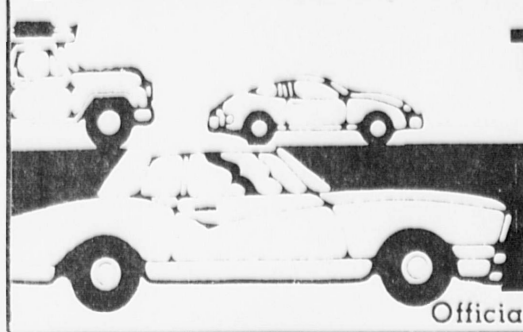
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My5,12,19

SPRING INSPECTION TIME



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Dedham, MA 02026
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Needham
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Norwood
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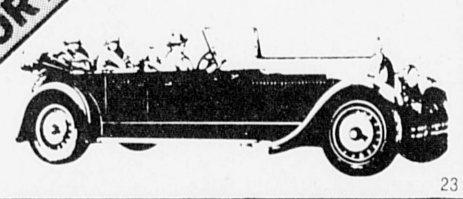
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You Pay $9350
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Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'81

Around Newton



Heaven hop

"Bonnie" (Dale Wood, center) and the "Angels" (from left) Debby Sack, Carol Saitow, Wood, Roz Cohen and Avis Lampert, rehearse a scene from "Anything Goes" to be performed at Temple Beth Avodah, Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre, May 13, 15 and 16. For ticket information call the temple or purchase tickets at the door.



Photo display

"Ocean, chair and shirt" is one of the photographs by Willard Traub currently on exhibit at the Newton Arts Center, along with oils and prints by Andrew V. Stevovich. The show continues through May 23. For information on events at the NAC, located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, call 964-3424.

Music

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Feminist singer-song writer Carole Lynne performs her one-woman show "Nobody's Lady But My Own" at 8 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville. Call 964-0058 for ticket information.

"Nach Willen Dein," **music of Renaissanace Germany,** is presented in Boston College's Putnam House by Hortus Musarum at 5 p.m. Program is free and open to the public.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, presents Timothy Morrison, trumpet, and Beverly Scheibert, organ, in **free concert** starting at 4:30 p.m.

COMING UP

Spring performances of **opera scenes** by the Newotn Opera Workshop will be in Bigelow Jr. High on Friday, May 21 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 23 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets available by calling All Newton Music School at 527-4553 or Hanni Myers at 527-3320.

ONGOING

The Brookline, Brighton, Newton Choral Society offers program of **Choral Music** with rehearsals every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Road, in Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, anh evening at 782-8124.

The **Newton Chorale** rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 to noon with programs including show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folk songs and others. For information call Selma Seligman, director, at 527-8350.

The Sunday Brunch Club is organizing opera trips for single adults. For further information, call 527-4478.

Children

TUESDAY, MAY 18

Junior Book Discussion at the Main Jr. Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, is called "Fifty-two Modern Classic - One for every Week of the Year" with books appropriate for ages 8-14 reviewed. This is a staff enrichment program open to all interested adults. Program starts at 9:30 a.m.

COMING UP

Newton **Creative Arts Center** holds its 22nd annual summer program starting on Thursday, July 1 through Friday, July 30 in the Ward Elementary School. Call 552-7631 for details.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for kids offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. The phone number is 552-7157.



Oh mama

Reminiscing about the old country in the Newton Country Players' production "I Remember Mama" are (from left) Ellen Colton, Mary B. Rabkin, Peg Flaherty and Gloria O'Connor. Performances are May 7 and 8 in the Highlands Congregational Church. Tickets: 244-9538.



China today

Tunney Lee, who teaches architecture and city planning at MIT, presents a slide lecture on "China Today" at the Newton Arts Center on Sunday, May 9 at 2 p.m. Lee will discuss daily life in the city and the effects of modernization. For information call 964-3424.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Parents and families of psychiatric patients are invited to attend an 8 p.m. discussion to explore options in setting up a **support/advocacy group.** Discussion will be in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing's Allen Riddle Hall. Call 964-2800, ext. 2179 for information.

Star gazing night in the Boston Univ. observatory, sponsored by the Sunday Brunch Club for single, divorced, separated or widowed individuals. Call 527-4478 for information.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Multicultural Preschool holds its third in a series of workshops entitled **"Parents as Partners in Teaching"** with Janice Sette-Lund in the Lincoln-Eliot Library from 7-9 p.m. For information call Ena Lorant at 552-7738 between 9 a.m. and noon.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Greek Evangelical Church, corner of Homer and Centre Streets, Newton Centre, hosts a **Greek Food Fair** today and Saturday, May 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Greek food also available for take out orders. Call 332-0978 for details.

Judged flower show, hosted by the Putterham Garden Club at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St. is today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, May 9 from 2-5 p.m. For more information call 552-7238.

Guild of St. Francis holds its **annual rummage sale** today and on Saturday, May 8 at the MacKenzie Parish Center, Crescent Ave., Newton Centre. Hours on Friday: 5-9 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Boutique shop will also be featured.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Charles River Clean Up, hosted by the Charles River Watershed Assocation and Newton Conservators, Inc. is today. Call Frank Wright at 965-3944 or John Bliss at 244-6495 if you can help.

Walker Missionary Homes in Auburndale holds a **sale of good used furniture,** books and miscellaneous items from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 144 Hancock Street, at Grove Street. Proceeds help support the Walker Homes.

The Energy Body in Action, a two-day workshop with George Leonard, sponsored by Interface, is at the Joy of Movement Center in Watertown from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Interface at 964-7140 for details.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

Sunday Brunch Club for singles holds a Mother's Day Open House in a member's home in Chestnut Hill. Call 527-4478 for details.

Newton North PTSA hosts its 15th annual Mary G. Gianferante **Scholarship Breakfast** from 8 to 11 a.m. in the North High cafeteria. Tickets: $2 adults, $1.50for students and senior citizens.

Bloodmobile will be at Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Tunney Lee, who teaches architecture and city planning at MIT, presents **slide lecture on "China Today"** at Newton Arts Center starting at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce hosts its **breakfast club** at 7:45 a.m. in the Newton HOliday Inn with Middlesex County District Attorney candidates as guest speakers. Call 244-5300 for details.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association's Thrift Shop hosts its **annual half-price sale** on used, spring clothing today and May 13 from 9:30 to 3 p.m. The shop is in the Union Church, 14 Collins Rd., Waban.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

"Spring into career action" **Continuum Open House** is today at 9:30 a.m. Free to all. Call 964-3322 for information.

Bloodmobile will be at G.E. Lamp Division, 50 Industrial Place, Upper Falls from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Board of Library Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Newtonville Branch Library.

Films at the Main Library in Newton Corner, starting at 7 p.m., include "Elizabeth Swados - The girl with the incredible feeling" and "Sue's Leg: Remembering the Thirties."

SATURDAY, MAY 15

Big Bird and **Hurdy Gurdy, Monkey & Me** will appear at the annual Walnut Park School Children's Fair and yard sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Newton Corner.

Annual spring fair of the Upper Falls Nursery School runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Emerson School Playground, 5 High Street, Upper Falls. Call 964-6323 for details.

Jackson Homestead hosts a tour of **"Newton Centre on foot"** with a look at architecture and the sites. Tour starts at Newton Centre Playground, corner of Centre and Bowen Streets at 10 a.m. Raindate, May 16. CAll 552-7238 for details.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

Springfest '82, sponsored by the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, is today from 10-4 on the grounds of Newton City Hall. Call 527-0414 for information.

Open House at Temple Ohabei Shalom runs from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and on Tuesday, May 18 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call the temple at 277-6610 for details.

MONDAY, MAY 17

Newton Emblem Club No. 8 holds its **scholarship fund penny sale** at 8 p.m. in the Elks Hall, 429 Centre St., Newton.

Verdi's "Il **Trovatore,**" a slide/sound/talk by William Miranda, starts at 7 p.m. in the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

"The **professional woman** in the **dual career family**" is topic of talk by Susan Bailis, director of social service, Tufts Medical Center Hospital, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Allen Riddle Hall. Call 964-2800, ext. 2434 for details.

COMING UP

Memorial-Spaulding School, 250 Brookline St., hosts its **Spring Fair** on Saturday, May 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with games, prizes, food, balloons and a free bike repair clinic. For details call Bob Goldstein at 964-7593.

Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 492 Waltham St., West Newton, hosts its **75th birthday party and open house** on Sunday, May 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. Call 969-5906 for information.

Newton North High School Reunion Class of 1977 will be held May 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post 440, California St., Nonantum. For reservations and information, call Rusty at 244-1700.

ONGOING

Class of 1957 Newton High School reunion committee is looking for missing classmates for the September, 1982 gathering. Call Tom Concannon at 244-1313 or Ron Bornstein at 899-5111.

Emotions Anonymous, weekly meetings based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, meets Monday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in St. Andrews Church, Marlboro St., Belmont; Thursday nights at same hours, Watertown Public Library, 123 Main St., Watertown.

Small group of **professional singles** meets on a weekly basis for brunch and lecture and is looking for select people over 30 to join the discussion. Call 969-0425 for information.

Art

MONDAY, MAY 10

Newton Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library with intra-club slide competition on food and "old folks" to be judged. Public is invited.

ONGOING

Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland Street West Newton hosts **exhibit of drawings and paintings** by Jocelyn Ajami through June 6. Opening reception for the artist is Friday, May 7 from 6-10 p.m. Gallery is a non-profit organization.

Gallery of World Art in Newton Upper Falls hosts **mixed media paintings** by Cleda Marie Simmons from Saturday, May 8 (opening reception at 5 p.m.) through May 19.

Newton Country Day School's library currently contains a display of enlarged reproductions of **Persian masterpieces** representing Safavid art. The exhibit was originally displayed in the National Gallery of Art and the Fogg Museum at Harvard. The exhibit is open to the public and information may be obtained by calling 244-4246.

COMING UP

Arts in the Parks patchwork and quilting classes are offered Friday at 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at the Burr Park Fieldhouse, Newton Corner. Registration is $15, $10 for senior citizens. Call 552-7120 for more information.

Theater

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Newton Country Players present **"I Remember Mama"** at 8 p.m. at the Newton Congregational Church, 10 Lincoln St. Call 244-9538 for ticket information.

Meredith Willson's **"The Music Man"** presented by the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St. starts at 8 p.m. tonight and at 7 p.m. on May 8. Tickets: $3; seniors and students, $2 and children $1. Directed by Lillian Davis, starring George Airasian, Pat Harper and "assorted Eliot hams."

Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, presents **"The Robber Bridegroom"** with special preview performances May 7, 8 9. Call 244-0169 for ticket information.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

The play **"To be young, gifted and black"** , a celebration of the life and works of Lorraine Hansberry, starts at 8 p.m. in Newton South High. Admission: $2. Sponsored by the Black Student Union and Theatre Dept. at South.

Senior Citizens

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Anna Fleisher's Discussion Group hosts State Rep. Joseph DeNucci at 9:30 a.m. at the NCSC, 492 Waltham St. for the final program of the spring season. Call 969-5607 or 332-9752 for information.

ONGOING

Newton Health Dept. hosts a series of **ongoing evening clinics** at the Nonantum Multi-service Center every first and third Thuesday from 6-8 p.m. No appointment necessary. Adults, aged 21 and up are eligible. Center is at 48 Silver Lake Ave.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program Crafts Shop, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, has a large variety of hand-crafted goods on sale at reasonable prices. Shop is open 9 to noon and 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

RSVP Project SELL (The Senior Energy Learning Lab) has a **free,small appliance repair service** for area residents. Shop can repair toasters, blenders, lamps, and hair dryers, as well as other things. Call the RSVP office at 969-5906 for details.



Renaissance music

"Nach Willen Dein," a program of Renaissance music from Germany, will be presented by Hortus Musarum of Newton Centre on Saturday, May 8 in a free concert at the Putnam Center, Boston College. The concert, which is open to the public, starts at 5 p.m.

Newton Fire log

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

A car was discovered engulfed in flames late Monday night at Nahanton and Winchester Streets in Oak Hill, police said.

One fire truck responded to the scene at 11:28 p.m. and extinguished the fire. The 1980 Oldsmobile station wagon was not reported stolen, according to police. Police said a gallon of paint thinner was found near the car at the time of the fire. The vehicle was towed from the scene, police said.

Firefighters spent 20 minutes on the scene of a clothes dryer fire in Newton Centre Monday night.

Engine 3, Ladder 2 and Assistant Chief Karl Meinhart responded at 9:27 p.m. to the fire at 188 Florence Street.

A tree fire was reported early Tuesday morning on Collins Road in Waban. Engine 7 responded at 6:35 a.m. and spent more than an hour on the scene of the fire which was caused by electrical wiring in the tree, fire officials said.

A small rubbish fire was reported at 7:28 a.m. in the Elliot Street City Yard in Auburndale where firefighters spent about 10 minutes at the scene. Firefighters quickly extinguished a small car engine fire reported at 8:48 a.m. on Bowdoin Street in the Highlands.

A minor car fire was quickly extinguished at 11:20 a.m. on Watertown Street in Nonantum.

At 3:30 p.m. several fire trucks responded to a fire in a light ballast at 93 Union Street in Newton Centre.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Food on a stove caused a small fire at 11:04 a.m. at 25 Quidric Rd. in Waban. Firefighters spent about 15 minutes at the scene of a small truck fire at River and Cherry Streets, Newton CEntre at 5:56 p.m.

A small oven fire was quickly extinguished at 6:14 p.m. at 81 Cross Hill Rd., Oak Hill. A car parked on Border Street in West Newton was destroyed by a fire at 9:56 p.m. The 1975 Chevrolet was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived on the scene. The cause of the fire was undetermined though officials did report a strong odor of gas at the scene.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Firefighters spent 30 minutes on the scene of a dumpster fire reported at 7:34 a.m. behind 26 Kempton Place.

A fire within a car motor was reported on Bourne Street in Auburndale at 11:08 a.m. Brush fires were reported at five locations on Thursday: 2335 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale; rear of the Burr School, Auburndale; 57 Oak Ave., West Newton; 215 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill and the Chestnut Hill MBTA station on Hammond Street.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

A fire in a truck motor was reported at 10:02 a.m. by 199 Boylston St.in Newton Centre. At 1:26 p.m., a small car fire was reported at Arlington Street and Waverly Avenue, Newton Corner.

A small brush fire was reported on Eldridge Street in Newton Corner at 5:03 p.m. and in Auburndale at 11:38 p.m., a small brush fire was reported at Lions Playground on Commonwealth Avenue.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

At 12:42 a.m. a car fire of suspicious origin was reported on the YMCA parking lot on Church Street, Newton Corner. A brush fire was reported at 2:44 p.m. behind 160 North St. in Newtonville. A brush fire was reported at 21 Harold Ter., Auburndale at 5:12 p.m. A small appliance fire was reported at 7:04 p.m. at 81 Cross Hill Rd., Oak Hill.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

A small car fire was reported at 11:50 a.m. at 2347 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale. A small fire inside a car parked on Beaconwood Road in the Highlands was reported at 11:51 a.m.

A minor dumpster fire was reported at 89 Lexington St., Auburndale, at 1:26 p.m.

(Compiled by Donna Lombardi)

The Duke and area teachers eye education

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Gubernatorial candidate Michael Dukakis Thursday afternoon made a campaign pitch to about 25 Newton teachers, calling himself "just another teacher" and citing education as an essential "building block" to an improved economy.

The former governor, a Harvard government instructor, said: "In the kind of economic system we are facing in this country and certainly in this region in the future, investing in education is every bit as important as investing in roads, bridges and transit systems."

"This state would be an economic wasteland without its reputation for excellence in education," he added.

Dukakis spoke at a seminar called "Education in the Eighties" at the Newton Arts Center with President of the Massachusetts Teachers Association Carol Doherty. The teachers organization has endorsed Dukakis.

Said Dukakis: "The strength of our economy and the strength of our future in economic terms clearly relies, as does Japan's successes, on brain power and technology and the kinds of things that can only come out of a very strong commitment to education."

Dukakis stressed that he was not suggesting that public schools should be turned into "some kind of a giant vocational school for the high tech industry."

He said educators and public officials, however, must do a better job of making people understand how "fundamentally important" it is to support public education as an "extremely important part of our economic game plan."

"That link between education and our economic future is fundamental," he said. "And I believe it is essential that we make that argument and make people understand it in a way I don't think we have."

Dukakis also criticized President Ronald Reagan's proposed education cutbacks. "I don't accept the second round of Reagan cuts is responsible or acceptable. We must work very hard to assure that education remains strong, vibrant and remains vital."

Furthermore, he took a shot at Governor Edward King for "telling the president what a wonderful job he is doing." He called King an "allegedly democratic governor."

Dukakis also reiterated his support for a "guaranteed" local aid program that would "earmark under law" 40 percent of the state's income and sales taxes to "meet the mandate of Proposition 2½ without decimating services." He said the program would result in an estimated $160 million in local aid.

He said the local aid program would also help reduce property taxes."Incidentally, my tax bill is going up $600," he said. "Property taxes are the most burdensome - the one that is far out of line to comparable taxes throughout the country."

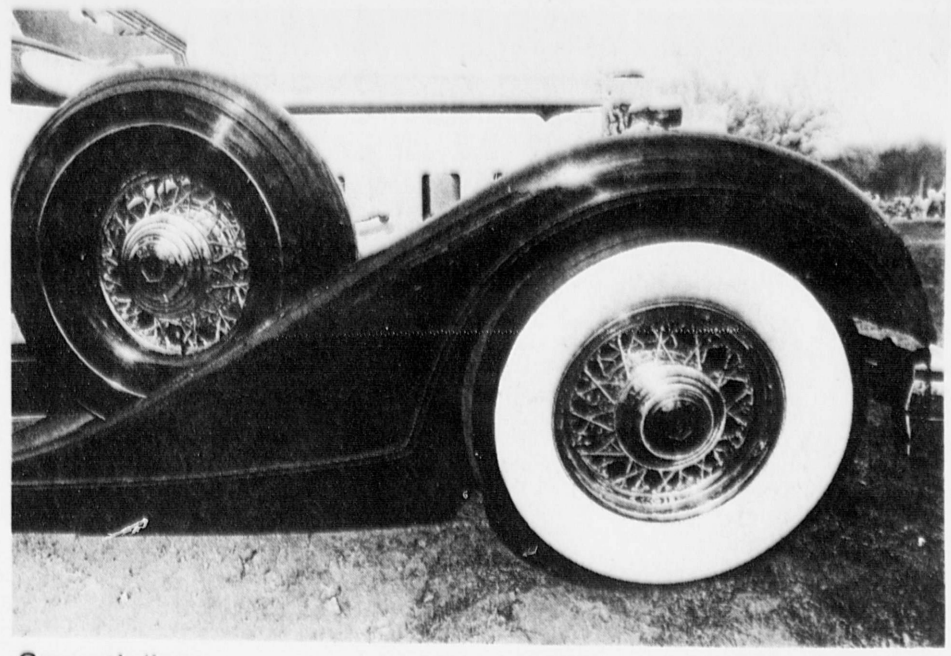
Dukakis said he would not support a move for the state to pick up state mandated educational programs. "I think the way to deal with the problem of state mandated programs is to accept the ones we have...and make sure we don't add to them unless we are prepared to put up the dollars."

Dukakis also pledged support for public higher education. He said the state should put a moratorium on tution increases in fiscal year 1983. Noting that community college tution did not increase under his administration, he said: "One of our goals has got to be to keep the cost (of education) as low as humanely possible."

Dukakis said he hopes if elected to change Massachusetts' status as the last in the country in funding of public higher education. "My hope is that if I'm fortunate enough to be elected, I'm going to change it," he said.

In a brief interview after his speech, Dukakis also reaffirmed his opposition to change the 15 percent cutoff rule at the state convention despite a request from Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill.

O'Neill, Dukakis' former lieutenant governor, would be forced out of the democratic primary race if the rule remains. "We took the convention and caucus process very seriously," he noted.



Smooth lines

Fine lines of a 12-cylinder Packard at Rotary Club auto show Saturday.

Photo by Jon Chase

Homestead hosts flower show now

NEWTON - A standard flower show will be held at the Jackson Homestead, Newton's Historical Society and Museum, located at 527 Washington Street from May 6 to May 9.

The show begins on Thursday, May 6 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. and runs on Friday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 Q.m. The final day is Sunday, May 9 with hours from 2 to 5 D0.

Theme of the show is "Spirit of Emancipation" and the floral arrangements will be made by the Putterham Garden Club of Brookline.

Chairperson is Marlene Clayton; head of horticulture is Louise Cooper of Newton. Entries chairperson is Theresa DeSantis, education and conservation chairpersons are Sophie Richmond and Sybil Sheinkopf. Junior chairperson is Linda Sheinkopf.

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La Sole Meunière (Sole sauteed in Butter)
Le Filet de Sole Bonne-femme (Sole with White Wine Sauce)
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L'Entrecote Marchand de Vin
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Bigelow students revive pioneer ways

NEWTON — Pioneers live again through a combined novel home economics and social studies course originated and designed by Carolyn Fogg and Sara Pettinelli, teachers at Bigelow Junior High School.

Twice a week, at one point of their day, a group of conscientious eighth graders eagerly arrive at home economics lab and move back into the eighteenth century absorbing that period's culture, foods, traditions and family lifestyle. Their previous classroom study of history and heritage given this country by the American pioneer comes alive in the home economics lab. There is a forage of activity as the students intensify their study of the settlers of this country and what was on the dinner table as historic events occurred that shaped the nation.

The course begins with the students baking a simple eighteenth century cookie call "Jumbles." These are prepared as directed in the original recipe and the stove is the only modern convenience used. Said Miss Fogg, "It was exciting to watch the class of boys and girls use their individual talents to produce this old-fashioned cookie."

"The baking of foods in this period renders discoveries," added Mrs. Pettinelli. She refers to the day the upper shelf and lower shelf gingerbread was baked and sampled. One of the students, Stephen Bliss, liked the lower shelf gingerbread best. He noted that he would prefer having a rich man's pocketbook with a poor man's taste.

Exploring food packaging and storage of early colonial days becomes an unexpected outgrowth of the student's cooking activities. Trying the wrapping techniques gives these boys and girls practical and exciting food gifts for family and friends. Further insight into the course came as bread dough ornaments were created, sculptured, and preserved, a hanging memento of the period.

Feeling that it is important to expand the classroom walls, the teachers and students plan a trip to Boston. Paul Revere's kitchen and his historical activities brings extended meaning to the class. While enjoying the old eateries, walking the cowpaths, and viewing the old Boston, students discover what life must have been like in the past. Impressed by this experience, the students prepare a simple pioneer breakfast. Assistant Principal Donald Shelton, and Guidance Counselor John Meade, bravely sampled this authentic meal.

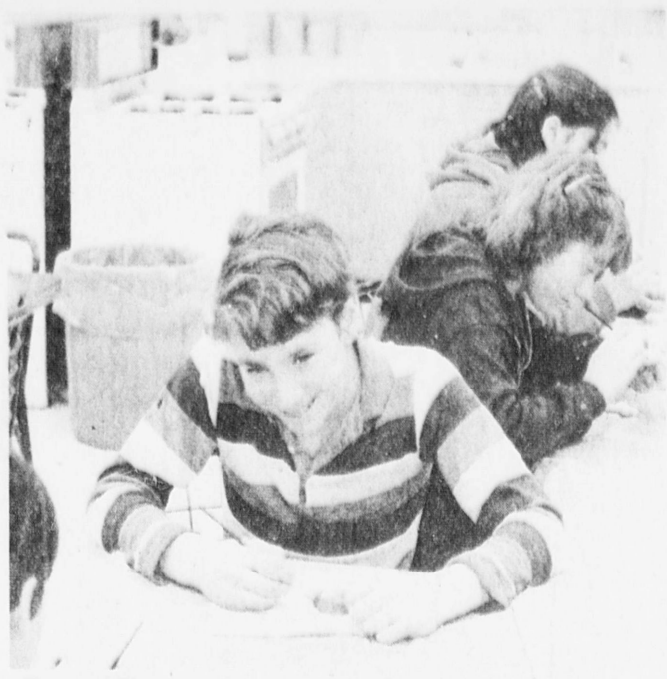
With the encouragement received, the class plans a New England Boiled Dinner complete with vegetables, homemade wheat bread, butter, and Blueberry Slump, an old favorite colonial dessert. Students find an opportunity to make this dinner in the "Pioneer's Spirit." To this dinner were invited Superintendent of Newton Public Schools Aaron Fink; Assistant Superintendent for Program Norman Colb; Director of Pupil Personnel Services and Special Education John Cullinane; Director of Technical and Vocational Education Daniel Malia; Coordinator of Social Studies Edward Lerner; and Bigelow Junior High School Principal Elizabeth Quinn.

As the course nears its conclusion, the students feel so successful, they vote to add this elective course to their report card. The members of the class are: Stephen Bliss, Kathy Daly, Daniela DiMambro, Patty Domeniconi, Dana Locke, Tina Moar, Robin Moyer, Denise Norcross, Romeo Santo and Peter Shultz.

JUMBLES

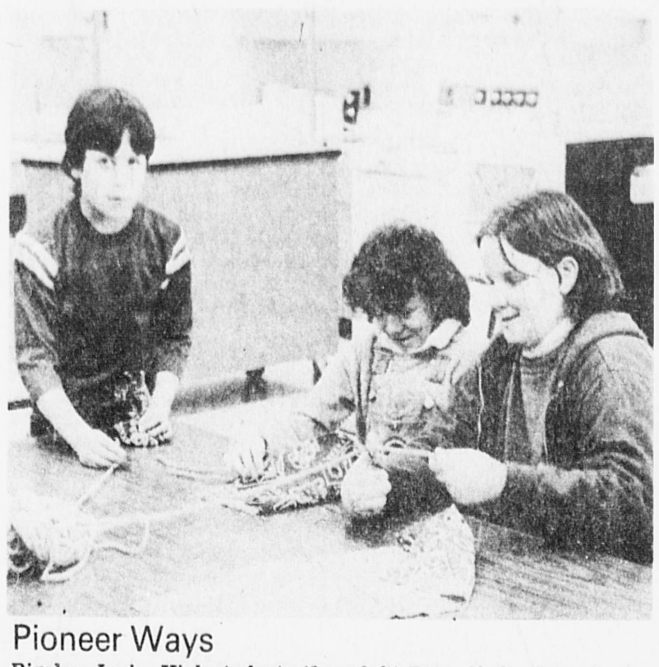
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 teaspoons brandy flavoring
½ teaspoon vanilla flavoring
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream together the butter and sugar. Beat together the egg, brandy and vanilla flavorings. Add to the butter mixture. Stir together the flour and cinnamon; add to the butter mixture. Mix well. Drop by teaspoons onto ungreased cookie sheets. Place a raisin or nut in center of each cookie. Bake in a preheated oven 375 degrees F. about 10 minutes. Cool on rack. Makes about 18 cookies.



Bread Sculptor

Bigelow Junior High student Stephen Bliss showed his joy while painting a bread sculpture in a home economics lab at the school.



Pioneer Ways

Bigelow Junior High students (from left) Peter Shultz, Dana Locke and Kathy Daly wrap up cookies following the style of the pioneers.

Grandmother honored as scholar at Boston U.

NEWTON - Joan M. Luthy of Newton, one of the few grandparents who will graduate from Boston University this spring, was recently nominated for a Saint Andrew's Scholarship.

Luthy, a senior in the BU School of Public Communication, was selected by the nomination committee of the Saint Andrew's Society of Scotland, which nominates only one students from each participating institution.

The 52-year-old grandmother of two and mother of four will receive her bachelor's degree in journalism from BU in May.

She has been employed by Boston University for the past 18 years working in cardiovascular and fetal physiology research in the School of Medicine. She has also been a consultant to the Birth Defects Information Services and a freelance education writer.

She is a 1947 graduate of Newton High School and has studied at Harvard University.

Running stars to appear in Home Town Bank road race

NEWTON — Bill Rodgers, Patti Catalano and Grey Meyer and many other prominent runners will be competing in the third annual 6.25 mile run (10,000 meters) on Sunday, May 23 at 11 a.m.

The race, sponsored by the Home Town Co-operative Bank and the Metropolitan District Dental Society, is for the benefit of the League School for Autistic Children and the Newton Community Service Center.

The starting point will be on Walnut Street, Newtonville, near Home Town Bank and will finish on Austin Street, near Star Market.

It is an exciting course and many will be there hoping to break last year's winning time of 28.5 minutes by Charles Spedding.

There will be a kid's race of 1,000 meters open to boys and girls 12 years of age and under, which will start approximately one minute after the 6.25 race begins on its own course.

Awards and prizes will be available in all categories.

Entry blanks are available at all offices of the Home Town Bank or by calling 964-8000 or 969-6663.

Contributing sponsors are Dannon Yogurt, Seven-Up, Brighams and Natural Light Beer, and there will be refreshments for all.

Graphic's sister paper wins honors from DAV

WALTHAM — *The News-Tribune* has received a Certificate of Merit from the Disabled American Veterans, as an appreciation for the newspaper's efforts to report on the various programs of the organization.

In announcing the award, Lyle C. Pearson, national commander, stated: "Your cooperation in carrying newsworthy items about the DAV has contributed substantially to our growth and the many services we offer to the nation's more than 2.5 million disabled veterans, their families and their survivors."

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Springfest '82 schedule of events, p.3

This week:

WHY RETIRE? Louis Picariello has been in and out of retirement a lot over the past half century. See page 2.

THREE-YEAR CONTRACT for the new superintendent of Newton schools is drafted by the School Committee. Page 5.

FIRE STATION CLOSING is recommended in report to aldermen, page 8.

NEWTON NEWSMAKERS and local students on campus. See page 9.

PRECEDENT-SETTING U.S. Supreme Court case involves several local doctors and lawyers. In Focus, page 22.

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The Newton Graphic

35¢

Covering the City of Newton, Mass., Since 1872

Vol. 112, No. 19

Wednesday, May 12, 1982

Charges flying in commissioner's race



WILLIAM SCHMIDT

Bill Schmidt says Thomas Concannon, Jr. entered Middlesex County commissioner's race as a 'straw' but the former alderman says he's not even in the running.

NEWTON – A Newton man running for county commissioner has charged a former member of the Board of Aldermen with being one of four "straw" candidates to aid an incumbent commissioner.

Bill Schmidt, a Newton Democrat on leave of absence from his job as executive assistant to Middlesex County Sheriff Edward Henneberry claimed this week former Alderman Thomas Concannon, Jr. entered the race to swing votes in favor of incumbent Commissioner John Danehy. But Concannon, an eight-year veteran of the board who was defeated in 1978, says he's not even running for the county commissioner's seat, which pays $14,500 per year.

Concannon, a former county personnel director and aide to Middlesex County Commissioner Michael McLaughlin, who is not up for reelection this year, refuted Schmidt's claims Monday night, saying he had taken out nomination papers only when he heard incumbent Danehy was not seeking reelection.

"My position is simple," Concannon said. "I heard Danehy was not running so I took out nomination papers."

After hearing Danehy was seeking the post again, Concannon said he decided he would not file his nomination papers for the job.

Schmidt claimed last week Commissioner McLaughlin was conspiring to "load the Democratic primary for county commissioner with straw candidates in order to aid his fellow ally on the board, John Danehy."

Schmidt cited Concannon's former employment in the county commissioner's office and contributions totalling $1,250 made by Concannon to Commissioner McLaughlin from 1977 to 1981. According to records in the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance, Concannon also donated $200 to Danehy's reelection bid in 1978.

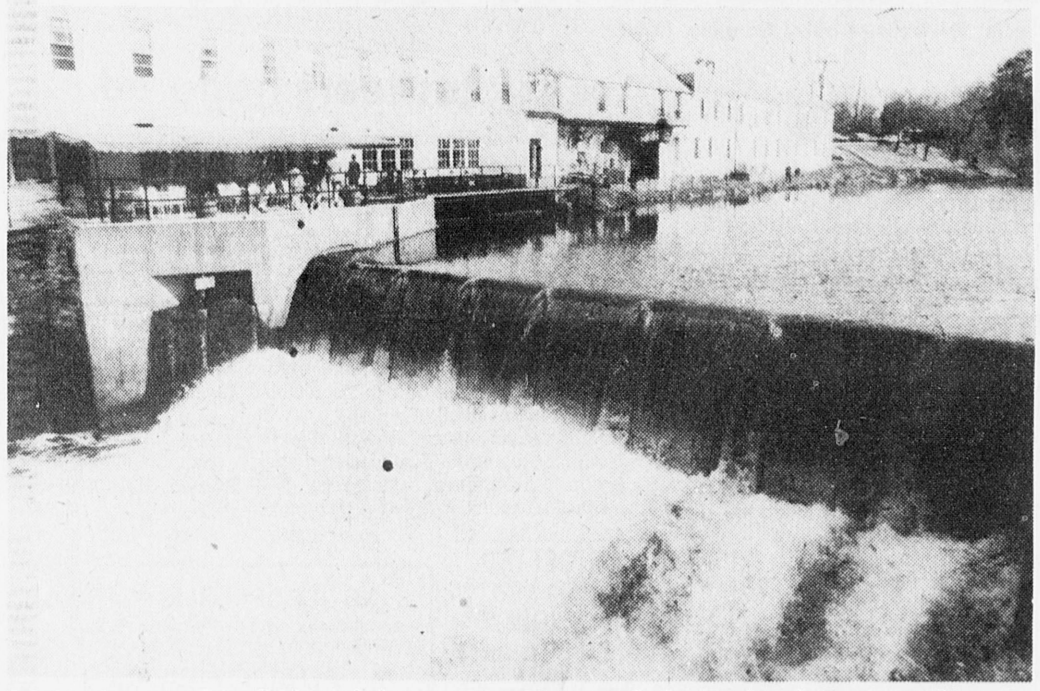
Told Concannon said he does not plan to run, Schmidt said Monday night, "If he doesn't run I have no problem with it. If he doesn't run then I'm happy but the only thing you can finally judge is what happens with the Secretary of State (when final nomination papers

COMMISSIONERS - See page 3



THOMAS CONCANNON

Second firm eyes dam as hydro power site



Existing dam near Echo Bridge is being considered as part of a hydro-electric power project.

Upper Falls location to be studied

By Richard Lodge
Graphic Editor

UPPER FALLS - A Lincoln businessman has hired a Waltham firm to consider the feasibility of building a hydro-electric generator at the dam below Echo Bridge.

Although Boston Edison dumped the plan for a hydro-powered generator at the 60-foot long Upper Falls dam in November, 1981, an application has been filed with the United States Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for a feasibility study by Jason M. Cortell Associates of Waltham, a firm hired by businessman Sumner Milender. The area under study falls under the domain of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Walter McGauley, a spokesman for Boston Edison, said Monday his company hired an independent engineering firm to study the plan for generating power at the dam below Echo Bridge and one further downstream, beneath Route 9. However, Edison issued a report in November citing the engineering firm's conclusion that "it really wasn't practical or feasible to do," McGauley told *The Graphic.*

Although Milender said Tuesday morning he was afraid premature release of details of the proposal could be misconstrued, he confirmed plans to study the project which was rejected by Boston Edison.

"It's nothing new," Milender said. "It's just a regular (application to study) form. People do this all the time.

"A company like Boston Edison has all different types of restrictions on its finances," he added. "But I think the plan is feasible."

Milender said he expects the study by the Waltham consulting firm to take from six months to a year. He stressed that he plans to contact Mayor Theodore Mann and other city officials to work with them on the proposal.

Edison spokesman McGauley said Edison officials had discussed that firm's proposal several years ago and at that time the plan won backing from the Charles River Watershed Association, which is based in Auburndale.

Rita Barron, executive director of CRWA said Monday the group was aware of the Cortell Associates proposal and at this point, found the plan satisfactory.

"Our feeling is that if the Charles River can help in a project like this it's a good idea," Barron said. "We don't think it's going to create any problems and we certainly support a thorough look at

DAM - See page 36

Angry crowd protests revaluation

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — With an angry mob of over 100 taxpayers jamming City Hall to protest revaluation Monday night, aldermen voted to hold a public hearing for commercial taxpayers to air gripes on the project next Thursday night.

The Aldermanic Revaluation Sub-Committee voted to delay a vote on a classification plan that would have taxed commercial and personal property at the maximum allowed under state law - 150 percent.

The large crowd booed and jeered repeatedly as Revaluation Sub Committee Chairman Paul Coletti attempted to restore order by threatening to have taxpayers escorted from the aldermanic chamber by police.

At one point, a lone Newton Police Officer requested that a taxpayer attempting to address the committee at a microphone return to his seat.

Irma Saroff of Marshall Street received loud applause from the crowd when she shouted that she would not "pay one penny more" in taxes until a "reasonable and just" revaluation is implemented.

"I've been a resident of this city for 22 years," she exclaimed. "I do not accept Finnegan's revaluation. It is irresponsible and stupid."

City officials implemented the accelerated revaluation last May to avoid an $11 million cut in this year's municipal budget. If the revaluation is not implemented, the city would be forced to cut the $11 million with only one month remaining in the fiscal year.

Chief Assessor Robert Palmer told the crowd that all notices of changes in assessments resulting from appeals have been mailed. He said 2,850 taxpayers received assessment reductions; 250 taxpayers received assessment increases; and the taxes for 8,000 homeowners that appealed new assessments will remain the same. Palmer said the state Department of Revenue gave final certification to new values Monday.

Palmer also told the disgruntled crowd that notices would probably not be mailed to taxpayers whose assessment remained the same because tax bills will be mailed shortly. He said tax bills will be mailed after aldermen approve classification.

Several aldermen protested that businesses were discriminated against and not provided the same rights as homeowners.

"The business section has been struck and struck hard," asserted Alderman Robert Tennant. "A lot of people say let business pick it up, but businesses are people too."

"It will most definitely push small businesses out of the city," added Tennant. "We must keep businesses in this city if we want taxes to go down."

With classification delayed, the city treasurer may have to borrow additional monies. City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi has already borrowed $15 million because of the delay in mailing of property tax bills. Scafidi has estimated that the city has lost up to $500,000 in revenue because of the delay.

Lewis Songer, executive vice president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, sharply objected to the maximum classification of commercial properties. Songer said small businesses were "clobbered" by the revaluation.

"This just isn't taking money," he asserted. "This is taking jobs."

Songer also complained that assessors only responded late Monday afternoon to a request made repeatedly for a complete list of all commercial properties. Assessors provided a list by section, block and street that Songer compared to a "street map" of "Bulgaria." Many aldermen complained that several colleagues are giving taxpayers the false impression that the legislative body can solve the revaluation problem. Several aldermen stressed that the grim alternative to the project is an $11 million budget cut.

"Certain people keep leading people that there is something the Board of Aldermen can do about it," said Alderman Verne Vance. "If $11 million was cut, I'll bet the same people would be screaming about cuts in services."

"I think people have been misled," asserted Alderman Ethel Sheehan. "I think it's terrible. The values have been certified by the state."

Alderman Lane Sofman said the uproar from the meeting was unexpected and uncalled for. "I am not opposed to letting the public speak," he said. "This was just not the place for it."

"I think no one wants to tell people the truth," said Alderman Harold Levinsky. "There is nothing we can do about it (revaluation)."

Palmer admitted that the major utilities would receive the greatest tax reductions under the revaluation. He said Boston Edison and Boston Gas combined will receive a $2.5 million reduction in taxes. Homeowners have been forced to pick up a $3.5 million shift of the property tax burden from commercial properties under revaluation with maximum classification implemented.

Judge vows quick court cost decision

MARLBORO — After sharply reprimanding an attorney for taxpayers battling a $10,000 city payment to Mayor Theodore Mann's private attorney, a Middlesex Superior Court Judge Monday promised a speedy decision on a motion to toss the case out of court.

Judge James Donohue said he will decide the case on a motion by Mann's Boston Attorney, Edward Barshak, for "summary judgement" against the plaintiffs.

But not before taking taxpayers' attorney Arthur Goldsmith to task for a legal document included in the case that referred to the mayor's "pigheadedness."

"I take offense to some of the wording you used in your pleading," a stern Donohue told Goldsmith. "It appears to me there may be more spitefulness than legality in your claim."

A group of 28 taxpayers, led by Newton businessman Vincent Filippone, challenged the $10,000 payment to Barshak after it was approved by aldermen last November.

JUDGE - See page 8



Election Commissioner Alan Licarie and volunteers from the League of Women Voters and his staff set up the registration table at Newton North.

Photo by Donna Lombardi

Voters sign up at schools

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Newton Election Commission reported last week that a record number of students at Newton North High School registered to vote.

According to Election Commissioner Alan Licarie, 89 students at the school registered to vote last Thursday when the commission held a two-hour registration program there.

"It's the highest we've ever seen," said Licarie. He said that it is the highest number of students registering since the voting age was reduced to 18 in 1972.

The commission also held the program at Newton South High School, which has a smaller student population than North. However only 30 students registered, at South, according to Licarie. He attributed the low turnout there to the school's administration failing to announce the program over its P.A. system. He said more students were registered there last year.

"The goal is to get as many as possible registered now," said Licarie. He said that the commission hoped to get most students registered before the summer arrives because college-bound youth leave early for

VOTERS - See page 11

Commercial list to be printed

The complete revaluation list for Newton commercial property will appear in Thursday's *News Tribune* and next week's *Newton Graphic.*

After 79 years, Louis Picariello cuts his work week

By Jon Chase

NEWTON CORNER - Last week Louis Picariello retired - sort of - from his full-time job at Bobby's Fruit in Newton Corner. Although he originally planned to leave work entirely, Picariello instead, is simply cutting back from his normal 40-hour work week to two full days. All this sounds ordinary enough except Louis Picariello just turned 90 and after 79 years of working Picariello says he'll slow down a bit but he's not ready to throw in the towel.

Born in Avolina, Italy, in 1892, Picariello came to this country at the turn of the century and settled with his family in Roxbury. His schooling was brief, as it was for most immigrant children, and he lasted only until the sixth grade. He began work with the Postal Telegraph on State STreet in Boston, pulling in $9 for a 60-hour work week. The money was good, Picariello recalls, but with no chance for advancement, he left after two years to work for T.G. Plant one of the world's largest shoe manufacturers at the time. Working 35 hours a week he brought home $3.50, which after cab fare, gave him $2.90 for his pocket.

By the time he left eight years later Picariello was making a respectable $28 a week.

In 1915 the family moved to Newton Upper FAlls and a succession of jobs followed: cutting piston rings, a stint with the 310th cavalry during World War I, work as a ship fitter in Squantum and employment with a concrete firm. In 1919 Louis Picariello embarked on a career in produce by landing a job with the Upham's Corner Market. His diligence and good business sense paid off with the father of his recent bride, who asked Picariello to be a partner in his fledgling Newton Fruit Company.

Picariello consented, but with the business firmly established six months later (it remained until displaced by the Mass. Turnpike), he returned to Upham's Corner, where he worked for the next 30 years.

Soon promoted to one of the four buyers for the company, Louis purchased fruits and vegatables directly from the farmers at Faneuil Market who came in by horse and wagon from Concord, Lexington and Waltham in the 1920s.

By the time Upham's Corner sold out in 1949, its 136 outlets made it the largest market in New England.

After the sale, Picariello worked briefly for Faneuil Hall Market Co. in South Boston, where he stayed for 21 years until at age 80, he thought perhaps, he should retire.

It didn't take Louis Picariello long to become disenchanted with retired life but at his age it was difficult to find the position he wanted. So in 1972 he went to work washing dishes at Mount Ida Jr. College. He recalls how the superintendent "cussed out" his younger help one day.

"You lazy bums!" Picariello recalls the man yelling. "This old man does more work than all the rest of you put together!"

Picariello continued at Mt. Ida until 1978, when, at 86, he finally decided he should take some time off from his life of labor.

But as luck would have it, Picariello lived on Jefferson Street, just a five-minute walk from Bobby's Fruit in Newton Corner. Picariello started coming by to talk with shop owner Bobby Comeau but talk wasn't enough - Louis wanted to work. So he started by sweeping up - not for pay, but just to keep busy. Soon he was pouring over the crates of produce destined for the dumpster. By carefully peeling off the moist layers of scallions, he was able to salvage vegetables which otherwise would have gone bad.

In short order Louis Picariello was once more working full-time, bringing with him a half century of experience to a boss 50 years his junior.

"In the old day," Picariello recalls, "we used to go downtown to buy all our stuff. Now, Bobby's too busy so the buyers make him up a sample crate. But they don't fool me. They put 20 good heads of lettuce in a crate and send the bad stuff over later.

"See those leeks over there? I told Bobby, no good. They've gotta go back. And those melons? I made him take those back too."

In a light-hearted moment Bobby comes over and tells Louis to stop "goldbricking" and get back to work.

Louis looks at him sternly: "You don't even know what work is," he retorts. The banter continues. Bobby, grinning, threatens to fire him if he doesn't start earning his keep. "You wouldn't dare," Louis replies. "You'd be out of business in a week!"

As Bobby hoists a crate of produce and disappears through a doorway marked "BOSS", Louis confides, "I wouldn't work for anyone but Bobby. He's like a grandson to me."

Asked why he continues to work, Picariello answeres, "This job keeps me active. Keeps my legs moving. If I sit down for half an hour, I can hardly get up. So I don't sit down.

"I stand up from 8 to 4, the whole time I'm working," Picariello says, and true to his word, he doesn't break stride for a minute. "Thank the Lord I can work. If I were at home I'd nap every afternoon, smoke... See that cigar over there? I haven't touched that since I came in this morning. Can't - too busy. This job keeps me active. It's not the money I work for , it's the exercise."

Bobby comes back, a mock scowl on his face. "These breaks get longer and longer, "he says. "I guess Louis just doesn't have the strength he used to."

"Strength," Louis sputters. "Tell him how last year I picked up a 50-pound sack of potatoes with my teeth when you said my strength was gone!"

"Yeh, " Bobby concedes. "But that was a year ago."

Picariello obviously enjoys working and living in Newton Corner.

"It's a nice neighborhood," he says. "The people are like a family, asking after me. Here at the store everybody knows me. You know, I enjoy it more here than at home. But don't tell my wife."

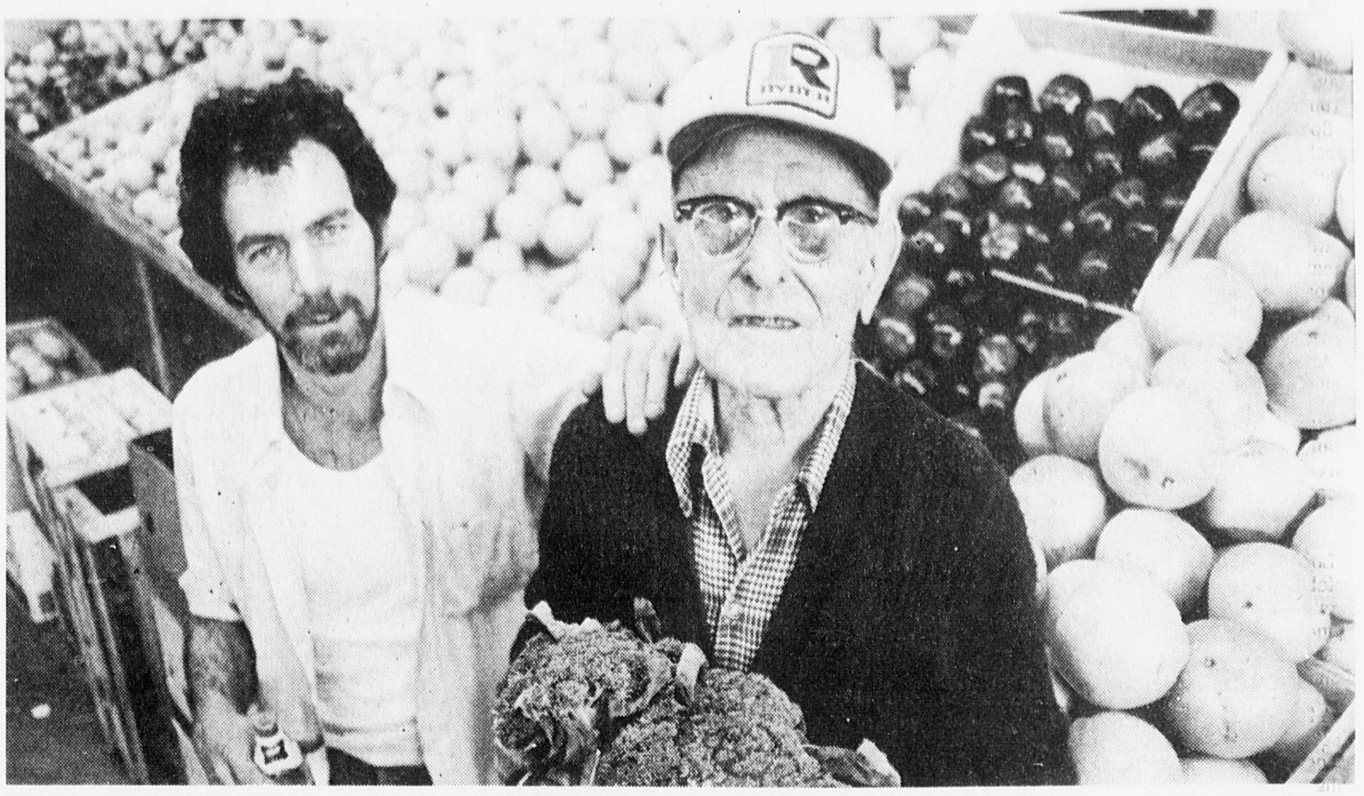
But Louis Picariello's work-a-day life may be heading toward something of a deadend when Bobby's Fruit, along with the rest of Newton Corner businesses, must relocate to make room for a proposed office complex.

"Then I'll really be out of a job," Louis says. "I can't go to another part of town. If Bobby goes, that will be the end of me."

But listening to Louis Picariello, one finds it hard to imagine the relocation of Bobby's Fruit will be "the end" of Louis.

It seems he's retired so many times that, like the champ Muhammed Ali, Louis Picariello will be back into the ring of work soon enough.

(Jon Chase, a contributing photographer to The Newton Graphic, is a resident of Newton Corner)



Ninety-year-old Louis Picariello with his boss, Bobby Comeau (left). Photo by Jon Chase

'Late Harvest' of local literary talents

NEWTON - The literary efforts of 13 Newton senior citizens hit the shelves last week with publication of a 60-page book of poetry entitled "Late Harvest."

The poems gathered in the illustrated volume came over a two-year period in the Poetry Workshop of the city's Lifetime Learning series, a collaborative effort between the Newton Community Schools and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Although publication of "Late Harvest" marked a first for local seniors in poetic publishing, the Lifetime Learning participants regularly engage in weekly political discussions, studies of history and the humanities and even an occasional presentation of Greek drama readings.

> 'In my tiny poems I hope to bring to those who chance to read them a word of comfort, a smile or a laugh or maybe a dash of wisdom.' *John Keefe*

For many of the seniors the workshop was the first attempt at writing poetry. Some were apprehensive about their abilities and some were unsure about sharing their work with others. But when it was all done, the poems in "Late Harvest" reflected a mixture of humor, sadness and contemplation typical of the writers' group itself.

John Keefe, a retired computer operator, contributed a short poem entitled "The Loved One" in which he wrote: "Her love was the quiet; of snow falling on snow."

Keefe's poem "Built to Last" reads:

"Our old house
They still stand;
Because all the termites
are holding hands."

Of his works in "Late Harvest" and his experience in the Lifetime Learning workshop Keefe noted, "In my tiny poems I hope to bring to those who chance to read them a word of comfort, a smile or a laugh or maybe a dash of wisdom.

"In short, "he said, "to make this world of ours just a bit better for my having been here."

Others in the workshop showed their own views on introspection gained from the writing experience.

Lillian G. Ross, a former decorator and diversional therapist, said, "I worked with the elderly and since becoming one myself, I find it's great being able to smell the roses, watch the clouds, look out at the snow, and sit in with my thoughts occassionally which might even lead to a stab at some poetry."

One of her contributions to the volume is entitled "The Window - II" which reads:

"The cardinals are back from local wanderings
unaware of the wonder they bring flashing glorious red uniforms amid falling leaves,
in innocent competition with Nature's seasons.
They sweep low through the yard.
It seems faded memory, unfailing instinct lead them to the still-empty feeder."

Rose Karp, who claims to be at the "me-first" time of life, contributed a poem entitled "Jealousy" which reads: "Sometimes when I saw you in the morning all dressed up for work I was jealous of any woman whose path would cross yours that day."

Joseph Baron, executive director of the Newton Community Schools said recently, "Late Harvest is an outstanding example of what senior citizens can do given encouragement and good resources. This book serves as an inspiration to people of all ages who want to take a risk and do something they've never done before."

(Copies of "Late Harvest" are available for a donation of $4 for the general public and $2 for senior citizens. For more information call the Community Schools at 552-7118.)

Area volunteers honored

NEWTON — Area volunteers from the West Suburban nursing home programs were honored at a recent dinner. The date was set to mark National Volunteer Week (April 18—24), National Nursing Home Residents' Day (April 28), and Older Americans Month (May).

The volunteers devote an average of 3 hours per week to the programs. Most are "ombudspersons" who visit nursing and rest home residents to hear and investigate their concerns; when concerns are verified, the ombudsperson works toward a fair solution.

The programs, part of Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries, receive funding from West Suburban Elder Services and private foundations. Please call 244—7157 for more information about the ombudsprogram or 244—0116 for more information about Choices for Living. More volunteers are needed.

The volunteers honored on April 29 were:

Newton: Roland S. Lee, Helen Leneten, Ann Lennihan, Marilyn Sicurella, Maeve Ward, Arthur Wood; Waltham: Bernie Connaughton, Jr., Donald Jenkins; Watertown: Dorothy Waters.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Proposed Changes in the FY81 and FY82 Newton Community Development Program will be the topic of discussion at a

PUBLIC HEARING

Sponsored by the Planning and Development Board

- Thursday, 20 May 1982
- 7:00 P.M.
- Nonantum Multi-Service Center (Handicapped Accessible)
  48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum

All persons interested in the following changes are urged to attend:

- **ARCHITECTURAL BARRIER REMOVAL**
  1. Deletion of "Commercial Incentive Match Project (FY81)"
  2. Addition of "Activities for the International/National Year of Disabled Persons Project"

This proposal, made by the Mayor's Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped, proposes deletion of FY81 Architectural Barrier Removal Program's Commercial Incentive Match Project (budget $1,000) and a creation of a new project entitled "Activities for the International/National Year of Disabled Persons" (budget $1,000).

- **HOUSING REHABILITATION**
  1. Addition of "Summer Insulation Matching Grant Program"

This proposal, made by the Newton Citizens Commission on Energy, Newton Housewarming Group and Mass. Save Inc., would add a program which would provide 50% matching grants to low and moderate income homeowners to participate in the discounted price summer installation of insulation program sponsored by Mass. Save Inc. and the Housewarming Group.

Written comments on the above proposals will be accepted at the Community Development Program Office, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA 02159 until 3 June 1982.

For further information, please contact Stephen Gartrell, 552-7135.

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Springfest '82

Mayor Theodore Mann joined Springfest '82 planners Charlotte Fine (left) and Yvonne Pepe in announcing plans for the annual event on the City Hall green Sunday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Brass quintet

The noted Atlantic Brass Quintet, under the sponsorship of Arts in the Parks, will perform for Springfest '82 beginning at 12:30 on Sunday, May 16.

Springfest '82 set for Sunday

NEWTON CENTRE - The city's annual Springfest '82 slated for Sunday, May 16 will feature a juggler and organ grinder roaming the grounds of City Hall as well as dozens of crafts, art and food tables.

Springfest '82 chairmen Charlotte Fine and Yvonne Pepe said this week they expect thousands of area residents to turn out for the annual event which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the City Hall grounds.

Juggler Dean Bandes and Bob the Organ Grinder, with his sidekick JoJo the monkey, will be among the many attractions featured this year. A hayride will be on tap, choruses will sing and a number of local theatre groups will be presenting plays and skits. The Newton Health Department will host a Health Fair, with cooperation from some 20 area health agencies, and Mayor Theodore Mann will welcome the crowds with a speech at 1 p.m. on the City Hall steps.

Admission to Springfest is free and, in case of rain, the annual spring celebration will be held on May 22.

Springfest is sponsored by the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, Maudyea Campbell, chairman, with the help of Arts in the Parks, directed by Linda Plaut. Arts in the Parks is under the Recreation Department.

THEATRE GROUPS

Local theatre talents will be out in force to help the city of Newton celebrate Springfest. The Duck Pond area will be the scene for an 11:30 a.m. performance of the Newton Country Players' Junior group's "Once Upon a Time." From 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Newton South High School hosts selections from Shakespeare's "As You Like It" around the Duck Pond.

A theatre area will be set up around City Hall that day and from noon to 12:45 the Freelance Players will present their popular production of "The Duchess of Pleasant Hill." Beginning at 1:15 p.m. for an hour-long presentation will be poets for nuclear disarmament, George Bower, Suzanne Dubroff, Shelley Ehrlich, Dorrit O'Leary, John Perry, Anita Roberts, Frannie Lindsay and Douglas Worth.

The theatre group Kids & Company will present "Broadway Spirits" from 2:15 to 3 p.m. and from 3 to 3:45 p.m. the noted Turtle Lane Players will present selections from their current hit "The Robber Bridegroom."

HEALTH FAIR FEATURED

The Newton Health Department is joining in the celebration with plans for a Springfest Health Fair Sunday.

The health fair is being sponsored by the Health Department in cooperation with over 20 health-related agencies in the area and will focus on how to develop and maintain a healthy lifestyle.

In addition to the numerous exhibits and demonstrations various free screenings will be offered, including blood pressure, vision, height and weight and lung efficiency.

A nurse will be present to discuss the results of the screenings and how they relate to healthy living. Also, optional blood analysis for 23 tests will be available for a $7 fee (cash only). Included in the blood work which will be done by Damon Laboratory, are tests for blood sugar, cholesterol, triglycerides, thyroid function, kidney and liver function. For accuracy of some tests, a four to six hour fast is recommended beforehand.

The Health Fair will also feature relay aerobic dance demonstrations, races to test your fitness, puppet shows starring "Healthboy" and a visit to the doctor's office for children.

All activities will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No preregistration is required.

MUSICAL OFFERINGS

Musical offerings will start at 11:30 a.m. with a performance by Silver Fox of Victorian music, featuring June Howe, Don Buell and Gene Faxon.

beginning at noon the Bigelow Vocal Ensemble, with director Richard Travis, will perform and at 12:30 the Atlantic Brass Quintet performs.

At 1 p.m. the Bigelow Jr. High Stage Band performs under the baton of director Arnold Harris. Mayor Theodore Mann will address the crowd at 1:30 p.m. on the City Hall steps.

the Newton South Vocal Ensemble, with director Helen Taylor, performs at 2 p.m.; the Sisters Newton North HIgh School chorus performs with director Eric Benjamin at 2:30 p.m.; and the Newton Community Concert Band, under director Ron Bergin, is slated for a 3 p.m. concert.

In addition, Poets for Disarmament, with Douglas Worth, is slated to appear and the Newton Recreation Department will sponsor games and races for the kids from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Commission race hot

From page 1

are filed the middle of this month)."

Concannon said he regretted that Schmidt had not contacted him before making the claims of "conspiracy" by McLaughlin.

"I've got plenty to do without going around screwing up (Schmidt's) chances," Concannon said. "I have no particular affection for anybody (in the county commissioners' office) but at the same time, the act of me entering the race if John Danehy is still in is so blatant. If they were going to pick somebody they wouldn't pick somebody like me who had worked for the county for seven years.

"What am I going to say?" Concannon said. "That I had no connections with the county? I couldn't do that with a straight face."

Asked if he would file his nomination papers if Danehy changes his mind and announces he will not seek reelection, Concannon said, "I would think about it more."

Schmidt, who recently received the endorsement of the group Change Middlesex County, said this week Concannon and three other candidates had emerged only shortly before the April 27 filing deadline with local election commissioners. Besides Concannon, Schmidt said three candidates from Somerville, Commissioner McLaughlin's political stronghold, had taken out nomination papers.

The other three candidates are Paul J. Haley, a former county maintenance department employee and present Somerville City Solicitor who contributed $800 to McLaughlin in 1981, a non-election year; Albert Onessimo, a Somerville businessman with no apparent connection to McLaughlin or Danehy, according to Schmidt; and John J. Cameron, former Somerville alderman and school committee member who also, according to Schmidt, "may be unconnected to this conspiracy."

Schmidt said that since McLaughlin's appointment to the board of county commissioners in 1975, "he and Danehy have consistently voted as a block against progressive change in Middlesex County.

"They have consistently assisted each other's reelection efforts," Schmidt added, "and it is clear that I will be running against them both this year, despite the fact that John Danehy's name will be on the ballot and Michael McLaughlin's will not."

Noting Concannon's claim that he will not seek the commissioner's post, Schmidt said, "I'm much happier to run against John Danehy so we can focus on the issues. I'd much prefer to run a race on issues than on claims of straw candidates."

(Richard Lodge, Graphic editor)

Committee considers street cleaning funds

NEWTON — If the full Board of Aldermen agrees with a Finance Committee recommendation, $112,000 will be added to the proposed department of public work's budget to keep city streets clean.

The Finance Committee last week voted 3 to 2 with two abstentions to request that Mayor Theodore Mann take the funds from budget reserve necessary to maintain the current five citywide street sweeps.

Under the proposed FY 1983 budget, city streets — exclusive of major arteries and squares — will be cleaned only twice during the year.

The reduction in street sweeping represents a $131,150 or a 96-percent cut from the FY 1982 street sweeping account of $136,400. The current proposal would allow for just one street sweeping in the spring and anther in the fall.

The Finance Committee unanimously approved the $10.3 billion public works budget with no cuts. The budget, a $1.2 million cut from last year, includes the elimination of 28 positions through attrition.

DPW Commissioner Charles Thomas said he had little choice to make the cut from the street sweeping account because of increasing cutbucks under Proposition 2½." We felt this was a lower priority than the other services we deliver," he said.

Aldermen, however, have argued that the street sweeping is an essential service to residents that should be maintained.

"This is one of the best services we get for our dollar," asserted Public Facilities Committee Chairman Richard McGrath. He said the city should maintain the streets as a "good neighbor."

Furthermore, he said the reduction in sweeping would result in the catch basins needing more cleaning.

Alderman Paul Coletti said street cleaning is a "primary" service that should not be eliminated.

–Stephen Burke

FinCom wants $50,000 for bevy of budget items

NEWTON — The Finance Committee last week approved resolutions requesting $50,000 in funding be slated to fund a variety of services including $2,000 to keep a branch library in Oak Hill.

The Board of Library Trustees voted to close the branch, located at the Solomon Schecter School, because school officials hiked the rent. The library is currently open one day a week.

Ward 8 Alderman Marcy Richmond said the rental funds would allow community officials to find another building for the branch. She said a number of elderly use the branch frequently.

The Finance Committee voted the full municipal and school budgets to be sent to the full board with 10 resolutions and budget cut recommendations.

Other resolutions approved by the Finance Committee to be funded from the $50,000 cut by aldermanic Finance Committee from the budget are:

•$2,500 to keep a youth center at the Hyde School open.

•$1,000 increase for ice rentals to support Newton Youth Hockey. The account was recommended for a $2,500 cut in the FY 1983 budget. A move to restore the full sum was defeated 4 to 3.

•$500 increase in transportation expenses to be paid to retired senior citizen volunteers who work for the city.

•$2,500 for aldermen to hire consultants including possibility of hiring a lawyer.

•$8,000 to fund a part-time assistant for the weights and measures department for weekends and holidays.

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Editorials

Stop the madness

Mother's Day on the Boston Common. You should have been there.

If you were part of the crowd which gathered to speak out against continued nuclear escalation you would have guessed upwards of 5,000 people gathered in the rain.

And even when the rain came and a sea of umbrellas went up the mothers and fathers and babies and teenagers and oldsters stayed on to listen and share one simple idea. An end to the nuclear madness.

Actress Jane Alexander was there to speak and Newton's Dr. Helen Caldicott also took the microphone. But this rally was different from the ones of the 60s and 70s. This rally focused on the one big issue which faces us all.

It was a fitting day - Mother's Day - for such a gathering and the range of ages, colors and outlooks was a beautiful cross-section of man and womankind. You may have heard the call before, the plea for governments to stop pouring money down the tubes and into the insanity of nuclear arms with claims that we must be protected.

But to watch the rally on television or listen to it on the radio just wasn't the same as being there. There were no rambling speeches lambasting this ideal or that one. There were only the urgent, intelligent pleas of people who want to assure a future for our children.

And Dr. Caldicott, an eloquent speechmaker against the nuclear madness and no fool when it comes to handling "the media," made her final plea for sanity with a four-month-old baby in her arms.

That baby, she said, represents everything for which the human race must work. That baby, she said, is the future - a future we must all think about and act to preserve.

Simply ask for Bob

We had planned to print the complete list of new assessments of commercial and business property in this issue.

You won't find it this week but it will appear in our sister publication, *The News Tribune*, on Thursday. *The Newton Graphic* will publish the list in the issue of Wednesday, May 19.

This newspaper had a standing request for a computer print out of the new business figures with the assessors' office and after *The Graphic* published the entire residential property list earlier this year it was assumed the assessors would cooperate.

In spite of repeated requests over the past week from *The Graphic*, the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and numerous local business people, an intelligible list was not made available until late Monday afternoon - too late for our production deadline.

In spite of the standing request chief Assessor Robert Palmer played the old game of "the check's in the mail." "Call me tomorrow," he said, time and again. "I'll call you when it's done."

The list came to us too late for this week but if you can't wait to see the list in this newspaper we'll tell you a little secret which Palmer would probably prefer we kept to ourselves: The list is a public document located in the assessors' office. All you have to do is walk right in and ask to see it.

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Parting shots

Reporter 'loosens the grip' at last

By Jonathan Greenspan

After covering Newton City Hall for 14 months, it is almost fitting that my final meeting be on the implementation of a noise ordinance. No one will argue there has been a lot of it.

Despite temptation, I'm going to resist and stay clean. The "off the record" comments shall remain sacred. Nor am I going to delve into the deep corners of the cobwebbed walls of City Hall. The spiders — especially those political — are safe.

Instead, I am going to list some of the things I would have liked to have heard during my brief stay. I am also going to loosen the grip of objectivity which binds every reporter and slip into my afterhour subjective mode.

Robert Finnegan, president of the Acton firm conducting revaluation: "It's a tough timetable and frankly I doubt if we can finish by Jan. 1, 1982."

State Rep. David Cohen: "The best we can do is try. However, it is improbable that the legislature will pass a homerule petition that would allow Newton to control condominium conversion.

Alderman **Richard McGrath**: "The office of mayor deserves a pay raise. To expect an individual to go for eight years without a pay hike is absurd. Would you expect it of yourself?."

Mayor Theodore Mann: "I am saying this as mayor of this city, not as a representative of the office. A pay raise is due this office and I will support it publically."

Chief Assessor **Robert Palmer**: "The mayor has informed me that this city will implement classification to alleviate some of the taxes which have befallen on the residential property owner."

Duscha Scott, director Jackson Homestead: "I been personally been on my hands and knees digging out the rats from our basement."

Alderman **Rodney Barker**: "There is no need for another park in the city. To spend $250,000 of the city's tight money to build Cold Springs Park is poppycock. It's like buying a suit which you don't need because it's on sale."

Police Chief William Quinn: "The time for this city and this department to cutback is now. I will voluntarilly trim the police budget this year in such a manner that it won't have an adverse effect on public safety."

Alderman **Edward Richmond**: "I am busy with a client at the moment but if you would like to chat with me about any one of my docket items, please do."

Paula Kelly, traffic supervisor — metermaid: "Is that your car? Forgive me please. If you put some money in the meter I'll rip up this ticket I just started to write."

Mayor Theodore Mann: "Yea, we've been playing games with the city's tax base for years to be eligible for additional state aid. It was bound to catch up with us."

Former Alderman Mark White: "After eight years of noise-making up here, no one knew me. I proved it."

Alderman Cynthia Creem: "I cannot, in good conscience, sell the Claflin School for $116,000. I know the Hospice of Good Sheperd is a fine cause but we're proposing to give the building away."

School Committee Chairman Nancy Mann: "Please allow the press in so the committee can be heard by the public. Since almost everyone in the city shall be effected by our decision on the superintendent, they should be able to hear the clockwork behind the decision-making process."

U.S. Rep Barney Frank: "I'm a fighter and that's the bottom line. I'm going to run against Margaret Heckler and not stop running until I am elected to a second term. There is no doubt as to my candidacy."

Alderman Joseph DePasquale: "It bothers me that I cannot smoke, but I'm an elected official and the sign says 'No Smoking' in the chamber.

Alderman Ethel Sheehan: "Sure aldermen deserve the $1,800 yearly salary. It is not much considering the amount of work and the number of hours we spend here at City Hall. The phone calls alone are worth $1,800.

School Superintendent Aaron Fink: "There's no reason why we cannot come in with a streamlined budget which is below last year's budget and will comply with the mayor's request for a 4.5 percent cut."

Mayor Theodore Mann: "I cannot support this school budget in any way. I asked all city departments to cut back and the school committee ignored my directive. I vote a strong NO against this $39.1 million budget."

Alderman Carol Ann Shea: "Yea, I guess this noise ordinance is a stupid idea. Could you imagine a police officer coming up here and setting one of those decibel meters up and taking us all away?"

(Jonathan Greenspan has worked for The News-Tribune and The Newton Graphic since July 1980, and has covered Newton City Hall since March 1981. Following a summer in Europe, he plans to seek a master's degree in international studies in the fall.)

Marking time

The 15% rule is just not a solution

By Mark White

I'm convinced the Democratic Party has a death wish. As a matter of fact John Lakian must have a lot of supporters on the Democratic State Committee.

Why else woudl the so-called progressive Democrats in this state adopt the now notorious "15% rule."

This rule would prohibit anyone from running for public office who doesn't gain 15% of the delegate votes at the state convention next month. This provision is mandated by the charter of the Democratic Party along with such other "democratic" reforms such as removing from Ward Committees any member who publicly reprimanding any Democrat who doesn't support the party platform.

As one politican said, this charter will make the Massachusetts Democratic Party the most disciplined party west of Moscow!

Yes, my friends, the party of Roosevelt and JFK, the party which encouraged dissent when it came to Vietnam, segregation, and McCarthyism is now the party that stifles free thinking.

And the ironic part about this whole process is that these rules are brought to you by the alleged liberals.

These are the same people who abolished previous Democratic conventions because they were controlled by party hacks.

I find it hard to believe that people who happen to show up at a gymnasium on a Saturday have the right to determine who is to run for office - not who is to be elected but who is to even run.

It is the ultimate arrogance that this process would prevent anyone from seeking public office who doesn't have the money or organization to pack a party caucus, including those candidates who run for office out of a sincere belief that certain issues should be discussed in a campaign. Even more ridiculous is that this rule applies to those candidates seeking lesser offices who totally ignored the caucuses. Yet, they now face elimination unless they can muster the 15%.

> Yes my friends, the party of Roosevelt and JFK, the party which encouraged dissent when it came to Vietnam, segregation and McCarthyism, is now the party that stifles free thinking.

What is fascinating to observe is the way these liberals are gathering to support the rule. You see, the vast majority support Mike Dukakis and this rule ws the final blow to Tom O'Neill's candidacy.

Consequently, Michael supports the rule and all of his supporters have, all of a sudden, become great party loyalists. How many of them were loyal to the Democratic Party in the last state election? How many of them voted for Ed King?

The Democrats never learn their lesson. The previous conventions were abolished because of their ultimate devisiveness to the party. And yet this rule has the potential of alienating all supporters of Tom O'Neill and several other candidates.

The supposed goal of all this as stated in the charter is to have a "strong, cohesive" party. As if it's not cohesive, now.

Democrats control all major state offices, all but two congressional seats, the State Senate and House of Representatives.

If you ever read *Animal Farm* by George Orwell you will remember the animals revolted and took over the farm from the humans. They agreed that all animals would be equal. That no animal would ever kill another animal and that no animal would ever wear clothes.

When the pigs became the leaders of the animals they began wearing clothes and killing other animals.

Those progressive Democrats who fought for control of the party in order to make it more accessible and open now seek to limit that accessibility and openness.

I can understand the delegates' loyalty to their candidate. What I can't fathom is the complete sacrifice of principal in order to accomplish their goal.

If the ultimate goal is to strengthen the party then open it up and let it withstand and survive the tests to party unity - not stifle it by the imposition of a stupid rule.

(Mark White, a longtime Democrat, is a practicing attorney and former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen)

A budget view

Ruling could alter school budget

By Verne Vance

Last week the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court handed down a ruling that profoundly affects the matter of who controls the amount of money appropriated for the public school system in Newton. In *Superintendent of Schools of Leominster* v. *Mayor of Leominster* the Commonwealth's highest court held that, following enactment of Proposition 2½, the mayor of Leominster is no longer required to submit to the city council the budget proposed by the school committee.

Instead, the mayor now has the authority to reduce the budget submitted to him by the school committee before submitting the proposed annual total city budget, including the proposed appropriation for the schools, to the city council. Thereafter the council, like Newton's board of aldermen, has power only to make cuts in the proposed budget, including a cut in the bottom line of the proposed school budget, or to approve all or portions of the proposed budget, or to reject the proposed budget. Like Newton's board of aldermen, the Leominster city council has no power to appropriate more funds than the mayor requests for schools or any other account but may recommend that the mayor budget more money for schools or other particular purposes.

The Court's *Leominster* decision appears to apply four-square to Newton. Both Newton and Leominster have a "strong mayor" plan of city government, and in both cities the mayor is a member of the school committee (in Leominster he is chairman but in Newton he is not).

As a result of the *Leominster* decision the Newton school committee now appears to face a new budgetary hurdle that could be more formidable than the board of aldermen was last year, when it approved the school budget intact, and that indications are it will be this year.

Newton Mayor Mann, like Leominster's mayor, did not vote as a school committee member to support the committee's proposed budget this year. In Leominster only the mayor voted against the committee's proposed budget. Thereafter the mayor made the 16 percent cut in the committee's proposed budget which gave rise to the litigation. In Newton, Mayor Mann cast the only negative vote on the school committee in a straw vote on the proposed school budget, and subsequently abstained in the final school committee vote approving that budget. Nevertheless, when he submitted his proposed city budget to the board of aldermen, he submitted the school budget as proposed by the school committee, perhaps believing, prior to the *Leominster* decision, that he was legally obligated to do so.

Now, under the *Leominster* decision, the school committee is not, in the Court's words, "entitled to a budgetary procedure which differs from that followed by other municipal departments." Although the Court made clear that the school committee retains its powers and responsibilities to determine how the money appropriated for the schools is to be spent and how the schools are to be run, the Court also made clear that the school committee "no longer has authority over its own budget." As with all other city departments, that authority now clearly rests with the mayor, subject to the appropriating power of the board of aldermen.

How Newton's mayor chooses to exercise that authority will significantly affect the future role of the school committee in the budgetary process, and very possibly, the future of the Newton schools themselves.

(Verne Vance is an attorney and an at-large member of the Newton Board of Aldermen from Ward 7.)

Graphically speaking

The best excuse for tardiness to meeting

Which is more fun anyway, mom?

The **School Committee** passed a lighthearted resolution Monday night wishing **Committeewoman Marcia Mitchell** a very happy birthday.

Although Mitchell did not reveal how many candles were on her birthday cake, she apologized to the board for "being late to the meeting because my children wouldn't sing faster."

Graphically birthday to you.

Village Day's a-coming soon

We must admit that *Graphically speaking's* heart is in the Highlands, in part, at least, because our desk is also in the Highlands.

But we like it here, make no mistake about that. And helping to keep us up to date on Highlands activities are the good people who publish the **Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council** newsletter.

Word comes in the most recent issue about the upcoming **Village Day** festivities, planned this year for June 12. Actually, the fun begins on June 11 with the village dance - a square dance with Ted Sannella slated as the caller this year.

Village Day itself will include the annual kids' parade, craft and food booths, demonstrations, high-wheel bikers, a marathon, hurdy gurdy man and a lot more. June 13 will include a kitchen and garden tour, but we're still not sure *Graphically speaking's* spider plant in the back window will qualify.

The folks planning Village Day are still looking for some help, including people who can entertain in the streets, bake goods, donate items for the auction, give ideas for rides (you know, hayrides, old autos, that sort of thing) and clean up the area.

If you can help call **Linda Fenton** at 964-7222 and she'll direct you to the proper person.

Who said you can't get there?

School Committeewoman **Marcia Mitchell** was driving along Route 9 recently and reports seeing one of those chartered tour buses.

Now most of those buses have a sign across the front indicating "Charter" or "Sightseeing" but, Mitchell recounts, this one said simply "Lost."

All the truth and nothing but the truth...

(Compiled by The Graphic editor and staff)



Off to Texas

League of Women Voters' members (from left) Sheila Shulman, issues chairman; Nancy Crowley, vice-president; and Marsha Francis, bulletin editor will attend the LWV of the United States convention in Houston May 15-19 to address national platform issues.

Photo by Richard Lodge

School board okays 3-year super contract

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The School Committee Monday approved a three-year contract and salary of $54,500 for incoming superintendent Dr. John Strand.

According to School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann, the contract will be effective when Strand, who is currently superintendent of the Pelham, N.Y., schools, signs it. But, Mann did not know when the final draft would be prepared and given to Strand.

Mann said that Strand had agreed to accept $54,500, which is the salary he is currently making. in Pelham.

Strand will begin his new job as Newton's school chief on August 1 with current Superintendent Aaron Fink's term expiring on August 31. Fink, however, will be taking his vacation during August.

The contract approved by the committee also provides Strand with a $2,200 expense account and the benefits package given to members of the central administration as well as Supt. Fink.

Committee member Susan Silbey said she was "astounded" by the provision of 25 vacation days (the amount of vacation Supt. Fink currently gets each year) in the draft of the contract discussed at Monday's meeting at Bigelow Junior Hiqh.

Silbey urged the committee to reduce the vacation to 20 working days or four weeks, but the idea was rejected since the central administration gets 25 days vacation.

"I think this should not be changed if this is what the central staff has," James Mnookin said.

The sick leave days contained in the draft contract were also challenged by committeeman Robert Ricles. Ricles called the 18 days of sick leave "excessive."

Silbey said that if the new superintendent took all of his sick days and vacation days, it would add up to 40 days or about two months absence. Silbey recommended that the committee reduce the number to 16.

"I don't think anv of the candidates that we looked at are maling.erers," Mnookin quipped. D The committee ultimately decided on 15 davs of sick leave since that is comparable with central staff sick leave policy. Also, the committee said that absence could be used as a criteria in their evaluation of the superintendent's performance.

Because Supt. Fink was hired orior to the passage of a state law requiring School Committees hire a superintendent by written contract, Fink has served his 13 years in Newton on a continuing appointment basis and has no written contract.

The contract with Strand will establish a formal evaluation pro cess of the superintendent which the School Committee can approve yearly.

Dance festival features locals

NEWTONVILLE — Featuring the work of four choreographers who are on the faculty of the Newton Arts Center, the Festival of Dance kicks off Thursday and Friday, June 10 and 11, with Dawn Kramer's highly acclaimed *Housewares* performed, with live music, by Dance Collective.

On Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13, DanceVisions, a new modern/ballet company, performs the varied choreography of its three cofounders — Margot Parsons, Kathy Hassinger and Ellen Sinopoli.

All performances begin at 8:30 p.m. and are at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park in Newtonville.

Tickets are $5 for one program, $3 for the second. Children are half price. Advance sales recommended as seating is limited. For further information, call 96-3424.

Regarding Ms. Kramer's work, Christine Temin of the Boston Globe wrote, "*Housewares* is marvelous...a piece of stylish, surprising, sophisticated theater. This is one of the best works by a Boston choreographer in recent years."

This full evening work features six performers who sing, speak, and act as well as dance. It deals in a witty provocative way with stereotypes about men and women and with such tyrannical elements of modern life as telephones and cars.

Dawn has received two Choreography Fellowships from the Artists Foundation, and as part of a third award, will produce *Housewares* at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival this summer.

DanceVisions will present *Rag*, by Margot Parsons, a fantasy work to the music of Jelly Roll Morton; and her *Reflections*, a modern day interpretation of the Narcissus and Echo myth. *Breakfast of Champions*, by Kathy Hassinger, uses the movements in tennis as the basis for exploring American values toward winning and competition; and *Shroud*, a solo performed by choreographer Ellen Sinopoli, deals with old age and dying.

Letters to the editor

Following news from home, she backs Pines

To the editor;

I know that I've been quite vocal in my support through the years of Lois Pines, currently running for the position of lieutenant governor.

Living at the moment in South Florida and a subscriber of your fine newspaper (how else can I get the news from home?) there really isn't much I can do from here.

So I'd like to say to the readers of *The Newton Graphic* that of course I'm well aware that there are many fine candidates running for that particular office. However, Mrs. Pines stands out far above the rest. I've personnally known Lois through the years starting out when she was running for alderman in Newton. This lady knows only one way to do things and that is to the very best of her ability no matter what position she holds from alderman to heading the Federal Trade Commission.

We need a person who will make that job a highly respected one and Lois Pines is just the one to do it. You, the citizens of Newton, are lucky that such a person lives in your midst always ready to help the people of Massachusetts and of course, you here neighbors in Newton.

She needs your help and support now both financially and working on her campaign. Let's elect someone we can be proud of - our own Lois Pines for Lieutenant governor.

Brenda Ascher
Hollywood Hills
Florida

...And he backs Barney

To the editor;

Barney Frank is one of the most promising young congressmen to ever appear on the Massachusetts scene.

He has courage, brains, youth and a very compassionate feeling for the poor, elderly and down-trodden. More important - he is no hypocrite. You know where he stands on issues. Furthermore, he is not so rigid that he cannot change his mind, if the good of the nation is at stake.

As for party, no party designation can make a congressman, or woman, better than another just by being in a certain party. The person is really what is important. It is inconceivable that the voters will not reelect Frank over his rival (Margaret) Heckler, who is a weak personality, politically, and certainly not a "Republican" in the mold of a Saltonstall, Volpe or Richardson.

With an extremist president in the White House it makes sense for anyone, who is not a millionaire, to register to vote today and come election day, vote in a strong Barney Frank.

Basil Zollis
Washington Street
Brighton

Businessman protests increased valuations

To the editor;

(The following is an open letter to Newton Mayor Theodore Mann.)

Dear Mayor Mann;

If it is the intention of the city to force local business out of the city of Newton may I congratulate you. You are doing an excellent job of it.

As an owner of both commercial and residential property in the city of Newton I wish to protest the rate at which commercial property is to be taxed. In contrast to the revaluation done by Finnegan Associates on residences the revaluation on the commercial property was for the most part done competently.

However, granted that the commercial property is to be taxed at a higher rate than the residential the difference between $22.10 per thousand for residential and $36.75 for commercial property is way out of line. Not only has this unreasonable rate put a heavy burden on business during an economic recession, but as commercial property MUST be insured against fire at 80% of valuation, it creates an added burden.

I do trust that as mayor interested in the total welfare of the city that you will give this matter serious attention. I also trust that the Board of Assessors and the Board of Aldermen will attempt to correct this inequity to business. Perhaps this rate is politically sound, but it will bring future disaster to the city of Newton.

Thomas J. Sullivan
T & H Realty Co.
Newton Highlands

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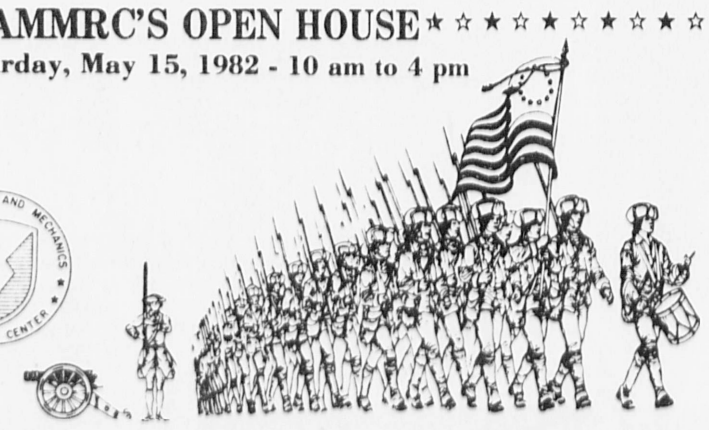
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- Coupon value not to exceed $1.00.

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Collect any coupon from any manufacturer, take one of our Double Coupons and then redeem them together & we'll give you twice the manufacturer's coupon value.

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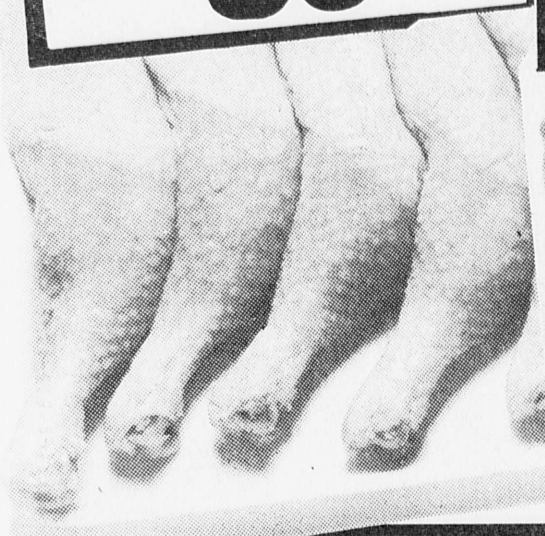
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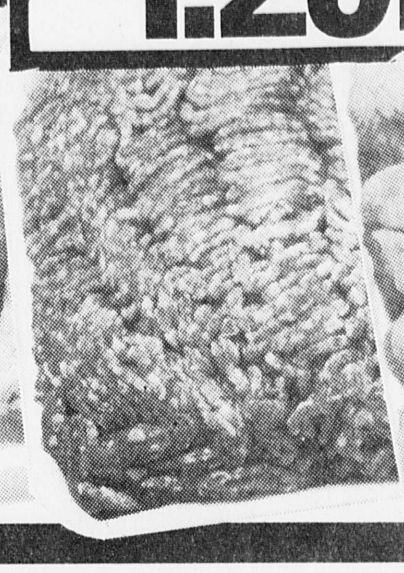
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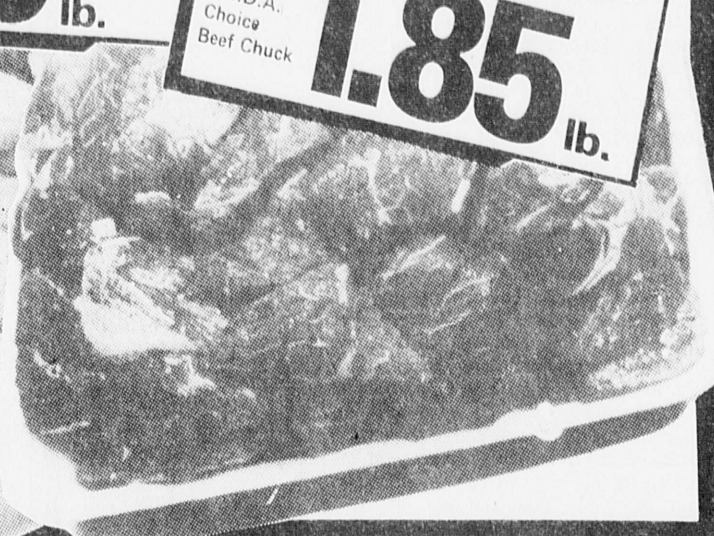
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Study recommends closing of fire station

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A study on the city's fire department has resulted in a recommendation to close the Mannet Road Fire Station and the elimination of Engine 5 in West Newton.

John T. O'Hagen, former New York City Fire Commissioner, who conducted the feasibility study, said Monday that the "elimination of Engine 9 was feasible" without any major risk to public safety.

"I can't see any benefit from keeping it open," said O'Hagen. At a conference with Mayor Theodore Mann and Fire Chief Edward Reilly, O'Hagen stated closing the Mannet Road station would not be detrimental to public safety because of the station's close location to Brookline, and the support from that city and Engines 3 and 6.

The Aldermanic Public Safety Committee requested the feasability study following Mayor Mann's FY 1983 budget proposal to close the station. The cost to run the station in FY 1983 is $325,000 plus $50,000 in overtime costs.

According to the recommended FY 1983 fire budget, 16 positions would be eliminated, 12 of which would come from the Mannet Road station. Four firefighter positions would be relocated and eight chiefs aids and officer's positions would be eliminated through attrition. "We haven't come to a final determination on what we plan to do about the four firefighter positions," said Reilly.

Reilly said, "I haven't read the report yet." He said however that he disagrees with a recommendation to eliminate Engine 5. "Id rather have the eight engine companies," Reilly said.

According to the 60-page draft of O'Hagen's report, "it would be more efficient to have fewer well-manned engine companies than more undermanned companies." He thus recommended closing Engine 5 at Station 2 on Washington Street and Commonwealth Avenue in West Newton, and redistributing the manpower.

On his recommendation to close the Mannet Road station, O'Hagan noted that there are "two other engine companies within one mile" and that the fire stations "are not very well distributed."

O'Hagen stated that the major public safety risk exists in "remote areas of Chestnut Hill" but that the area has a low population density and population. With the elimination of Engine 9, the response time would be delayed 1.8 minutes.

O'Hagen said "fiscal considerations were not included in the scope of services. I was told to work at overall services." He added however that taxpayers nare not getting adaquate return from the Mannet Road station. "From a management standpoint," he said, the city must look at "the best return for its tax dollars."

The station's equipment was being utilized about 27 hours out of the year according to 1980-81 statistics, O'Hagen said. "That's only 1% of the time," he said.

O'Hagen also questioned the fire departments practice of dispatching four engines on an alarm. "They should probably review that," he said. According to Reilly, three engines and one ladder are dispatched on the first alarm.

"That's about the best response in the United States," said O'Hagen.

An increase in manning was also recommended by O'Hagen in order to "effectively employ manpower." The department's present manning requirements "are fine for smaller fires," but not adaquate for multiple alarm blazes, O'Hagen said. An increase would make "a more proportionate contribution," he said.

During his 13-day study, O'Hagen said he witnessed the firefighters battle a two-alarm blaze. "They demonstrated a high degree of effectiveness. Their performance was of the highest order," he said.

Judge vows decision

From page 1

The $10,000 was approved in connection with a $1.1 million lawsuit filed against Mann by his former secretary, Diana Ossinger, Mann's secretary for nearly eight years until she was fired in March 1980, claims she was illegally fired and is seeking back pay, benefits and damages.

Ossinger, initially found guilty by a Newton District Court judge, was acquitted by a Middlesex County jury in October 1980 of stealing $24,000 from the mayor. The prosecuting attorney maintained that Ossinger cashed a number of Mann's paychecks from 1976 to 1979 at the City Hall Treasurer's Office.

"Mr. Barshak shouldn't be working for nothing," Judge Donohue snapped in response to a motion to continue the case. "If he is entitled to be compensated, I should decide that."

Donohue denied a string of motions by Goldsmith including a motion to combine the taxpayers' suit with the $1.1 million Ossinger suit. Goldsmith has maintained that Mann acted in a "grossly negligent" manner in firing Ossinger and is therefore not entitled to the city payment for his legal defense.

"When you cut through the maze, isn't the issue whether the mayor acted legally when he hired Mr. Barshak?" Judge Donohue asked a frustrated Goldsmith. The judge added: " I think the case can be narrowed down and decided very quickly and expeditiously."

Barshak maintained that under a city ordinance approved by aldermen in March, 1981, the mayor clearly has the right to legal fees.

Under the ordinance, Mann and other city officials are insured for up to $1 million in any civil rights claims that are in the scope of their "official duties." The ordinance also requires that outside counsel be used if the city solicitor determines that he has a "conflict of interest."

City Solicitor Daniel Funk testifed Monday that he withdrew from the case because he could be called as a witness in the $1.1 million lawsuit brought by Ossinger. Furthermore, he testified that he was forced to drop the case because the mayor could have a potential claim against the city. Mann could file to recover more than $24,000 of his paychecks that were cashed at the City Hall treasurer's office.

Barshak asserted: "The issue is: was there a determination in fact by the city solicitor that he had a conflict of interest. There is no doubt from statements of fact that he conflict of interest."

"I never had any doubt once this case got heard, it would be disposed of very easily," said a confident Barshak during a recess. "It really is a very simple case."

Judge Donohue also snapped at a friend of Ossinger's, Esther Lopez, who attended the hearing. "There is someone shaking their head at the back of the room," he shouted. "Who is that?"

"I'm a taxpayer," replied Lopez.

Donohue also tossed aside allegations by Goldsmith that Mann had waited to submit a bill for Barshak's services until after the mayoral election because the dispute was politically sensitive.

"He has been trying politics in this case in the newspaper," objected Barshak.

Donohue told Goldsmith: "Forget about the elections because I could care less about politics."

(Steven Burke, staff writer)

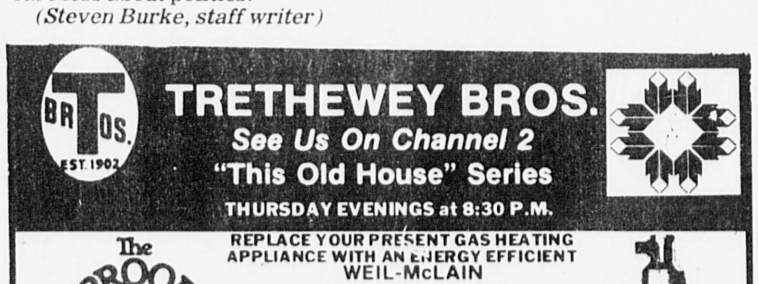
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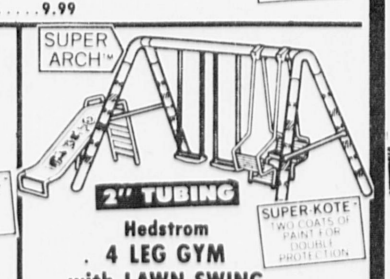
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2 regular swings, glide ride, 2 passenger lawn swing, 6 ft. decorated over galvanized slide w/Polycoat protection. Super-Kote™ finish.
•Paris MAPLE BABY SWING 9.99



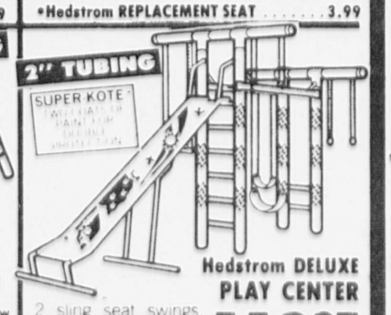
Hedstrom 4 LEG GYM with LAWN SWING & GLIDE RIDE
2 regular swings, glide ride, 2 passenger lawn swing, 6' decorated slide, Super-Kote™ finish. 99.97 Our Low Price
•Hedstrom AUGER GROUND ANCHORS . . 9.99



Hedstrom 4 LEG GYM with LAWN SWING
2 regular swings, 2 passenger lawn swing & 6' decorated slide. Super-Kote™ finish. 79.97 Our Low Price
•Hedstrom REPLACEMENT SEAT 3.99



Hedstrom 6 LEG GYM with LAWN SWING & GLIDE RIDE
2 sling seat swings, glide ride, 2 pass. lawn swing, trapeze. Super-Kote™ finish. 109.97 Our Low Price

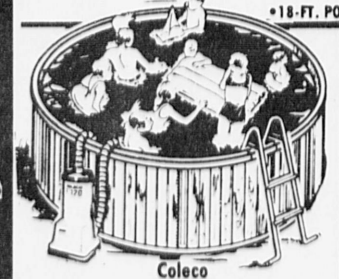


Hedstrom DELUXE PLAY CENTER
2 sling seat swings, climber rails, trapeze, acrobat rings. Super-Kote™ finish. 119.97 Our Low Price
•Hedstrom SLING SEAT 7.99

FAMILY POOLS...KIDDIE POOLS



Coleco 15-FOOT POOL with GARDKOTE™ PACKAGE INCLUDES FILTER & LADDER
499.99 Our Low Price
Exclusive Gardkote™ vinyl protection. Hot dip galvanized Copperguard™ Copper bearing steel frame w/4½" top rails & 4" verticals. Package includes pool, winterized vinyl liner, filament filter, ladder & footbath.
•18-FT. POOL . . . . . 599.99 •24-FT. POOL 699.99



Coleco 12-FT. x 36" POOL PACKAGE
Ladder, filter, 5/8" top rail, 1/2" bottom rail, sturdy steel sidewall. 149.99 Our Low Price
•12' x 36" POOL (w/o filter) 119.99



General Foam 12-FT. x 36" SPLASH & STASH POOL PACKAGE
Heavy duty 3 piece construction, Venturi vacuum ladder & chlorinator. 99.99 Our Low Price



Coleco FILL 'N SWIM 8' x 18" SMURF SPLASHER POOL
Colorful "Smurf" design. Made of durable vinyl, no sharp edges. No assembly required. 24.99 Our Low Price
•6' x 15" SMURF POOL 13.99



Olin HTH GRANULAR CHLORINE
75 LBS. Our Price . . . 99.99 Mfg. Rebate . . 8.00 Your Final Cost 91.99
35 LBS. Our Price . . . 59.99 Mfg. Rebate . . 4.00 Your Final Cost 55.99
(Details at store)

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A SUPER TOY STORE...AND A WHOLE LOT MORE

BIKES, GYMS, & MOST POOLS REQUIRE ASSEMBLY

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Dedham Mall, Rte. 1
Mon. - Sat.
9:30 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Closed Sunday

SHERWOOD PLAZA
Rte. 9, Natick
Mon. - Sat.
10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Closed Sunday

QUINCY
Parkingway & Hancock St.
Mon. - Fri. 9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Closed Sunday

PETER PANDA

Newton newsmakers

David P. Tarrant, has been named vice-president marketing and a founder of Graphic Communications, Inc., Waltham, manufacturers of stand-alone computer graphics systems. The company was estblished in 1981. Tarrant was a management consultant with Temple, Barker and Sloane, Inc., following graduation from the Harvard Business School.

Prior to his present affiliation and position, Tarrant directed marketing operations for Softech Microsystems, a subsidiary of Softech, Inc., a start-up microcomputer software company in San Diego.

Tarrant was graduated from St. Michael's College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics. He and his family live in Auburndale.

* * *

The Barkan Companies announce that **Zezette Larsen** has been elected president of Barkan Management Company.

Larsen had served as vice president of Barkan Management Company. Prior to joining Barkan, Larsen was executive director of Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly, Inc., for eight years.

A resident of Newton, she studied at the University of Rotterdam and received her graduate degree from the School of Social Work at Rutgers University.

* * *

William S. Epstein, C.A.S., executive vice president for Pilgrim Plastic Products Company, Boston-based manufacturer, has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Specialty Advertising Association International. He began his one-year term during the association's winter convention and exposition Feb. 23-26 in Dallas.

He is the first chairman of the board from the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Elected to the Board by the association's members in 1979, Epstein has served as chairman of the Public Relations and Conventions committees, and as senior vice chairman.

A graduate of Northeastern University, Boston, with a degree in Business Administration, he has earned the C.A.S.-Certified Advertising Specialist - designation through the association at the University of Missouri.

Epstein has been with Pilgrim for 33 years, and created the concept of traveling sales seminars throughout the United States. His development of incentive travel tied to sales quotas has made travel to more than 10 foreign countries possible for thousands of specialty advertising salespeople.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Massachusetts) has recently appointed Epstein to his Advisory Council on Small Business.

* * *

Robert C. Wiesel of Waban, a native of South Hadley, has been named a senior structural engineer at Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation in Boston. Wiesel, 31, joined S&W's Engineering Department Structural Division as an engineer in 1972.

A registered professional engineer in the states of Massachusetts and New York, Wiesel earned his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Massachusetts in 1972. He received his master's degree in structural engineering from Northeastern University in 1977. In his new post, he will be responsible for engineering, design, and construction of structures for large power plant projects.

He and his wife, Lynne, have a one-year-old son, Jared, and they reside at 11 Mossfield Rd.

James K. Derleth of Newton Corner has been named New England Area sales manager for the American Hospital Supply Division of American Hospital Supply Corporation.

Derleth graduated from the University of Michigan with a BBA degree in Marketing. He joined American in May, 1980, as a sales trainee in Detroit and then assumed his most recent position as sales representative in Boston.

* * *

Newton resident **Lee Slayton,** vice president of advertising and sales promotion at Jordan Marsh Company, was named vice president and secretary of the Downtown Crossing Association at its Second Annual Meeting held March 3 at the Parker House in Boston.

Comprised of more than 150 members, the association is a private, non-profit organization primarily concerned with the civic and economic development of downtown Boston.

Slayton has been an officer of the Association since 1980.

* * *

Donald A. Dery, of Newton, former director of corporate and financial public relations for Polaroid Corporation, has established a management consulting business to plan and implement corporate and marketing communications strategy for national industrial companies, banks and insurance companies.

D.A. Dery Associates counsels the companies and their advertising and public relations agencies on communications strategies designed to properly position the client firm with the financial investment community, stockholders, customers, prospects and the company's own employees.

The consulting firm is headquartered in Newton with affiliate associations in New York and Los Angeles.

Dery was associated with Polaroid Corporation for almost 24 years before forming the new company. He was responsible for much of Polaroid's worldwide publicity and marketing communications exposure, including announcement programs for instant color film and the SX-70 system.

Dery established Polaroid's first overseas public relations operations while based in Europe, and later developed and managed Polaroid's diverse corporate, financial and internal communications programs from the company's headquarters in Cambridge.

Dery is co-founder and a director of Fete Complete, a national meeting planning company, and co-founder and a director of Rowdoin Marine, Inc., marine promoters and custom outfitters of pleasure yachts. He is a member of the National Investor Relations Institute, the Public Relations Society of America, and The Lotos Club (New York).

* * *

Newton resident **Philip Finn** was recently re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Downtown Crossing Association. Finn is secretary and treasurer of the E. B. Horn Company located on Washington Street in Downtown Crossing.

The Association is a private, non-profit organization primarily concerned with the civic and economic development of downtown Boston.

* * *

John E. Pomeroy, 31, has been appointed plant manager of the Tenneco Chemical's plant in Newton Upper Falls.

He replaces Henri M. Weil, Jr. who has been promoted to planning manager in the corporate planning and development department of Tenneco in Houston.

Pomeroy joined Tenneco in 1977 as a quality control chemist and was subsequently promoted to supervisor, and then manager, of tehcnical services in 1980. He was named to his most recent position as product manager of plastics in 1981.



Knots to him

Joe Turco, manager of Brigham's Restaurant in Auburndale, received thanks from Knots Landing television series star Claudia Lonow for distributing thousands of sponsor sheets for the recent March of Dimes WalkAmerica in Boston.

Highlands women give out local scholarship

NEWTON — Maria Aurora Heck, Newton South senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Heck, was recently awarded the annual scholarship given by the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands. She is a National Merit Scholar and will major in physical therapy at the University of Vermont. She worked in therapy at Children's Hospital last summer. She and her mother were honored guests at the annual meeting of the Woman's Club.

After the luncheon the following officers were elected for the 1982-83 season: Mrs. Robert H. Searway, president; Mrs. Charles L. Casey, vice president; Miss Loraine Cotting, second vice president; Miss Anantonia Caruso, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Capone, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. William A. Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur H. Hogquist, corresponding secretary and Miss Ruth S. Langley, auditor.

Mrs. Charles L. Casey is to be State Federation Secretary and Delegate.

Mrs. G. E. Thibault of the Jackson Homestead, Newton, presented an interesting program entitled, "American Architecture as Seen in Newton Houses," which included views of different periods extending from Revolutionary days to present times.

Around campus

NEWTON - Six local students were among degree recipients at the 128th commencement ceremonies of Syracuse University on May 8.

Adam J. Chinitz of 20 Morton Street, Newton, received a bachelor of science degree in public communications; **James M. Downey Jr.,** of 45 Ashton Ave, Newton Centre, earned a bachelor of science degree in management; and **Andrew S. Margolin,** 10 Graycliff Road, Newton, received a bachelor of arts degree in arts and science.

Also: **Scott E. Ziegler,** 138 Dane Hill Road, was given a bachelor of science degree in management; **Joseph D. Levens,** 25 Baker Place, Lower Falls, earned an M.P.A. degree; and **Helane R. Rosenblatt,** 216 Valentine Street, West Newton, earned a bachelor of arts degree in arts and sciences.

Deborah Tabachnick of Newton Highlands, a junior at Colby College in Waterville, ME. recently presented a paper at the Maine Psychological Association meeting. Her topic was "The effect of brand name on product evaluation."

A graduate of Newton South High School, Miss Tabachnick is a psychology major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham S. Tabachnick.

Three Newton students received academic honors at the annual spring awards assembly of Connecticut College in New London.

Joan Swartz of Chestnut Hill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton N. Swartz, won the Helen Carey Coudert Prize in the ceremonies. Another Chestnut Hill resident, **Neal Gilbert Ranen,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ranen, was named the Irene Nye Scholar. The award, a tribute to the first dean of the college, honors the ranking scholar in each year's freshman class. In recognition of Mr. Ranen's academic performance and of the excellent preparation for college he received at Newton South, the award will be given in the form of $100 to South, for the purchase of library books.

The Janet Clissold Prize for excellence in music went to senior **Lisa Tamar Chernin** of Newtonville, daughter of Eli Chernin of Newtonville and Judy Chernin of Dedham.

Moira C. Malany of West Newton was recenly inducted into Delta Epsilon Sigma, Iota Chapter, at Regis College in Weston. Ms. Malany, a 1983 graduate of Regis, is an economics major.

Three Newton residents are currently involved in public service internships as part of their studies in the Program for Women in Political and Governmental Careers at Boston College.

Included are **Sally Rizzo, Barbara Talkov** and **Kathleen Weisbuch.**

Ms. Rizzo has been working on the Committee to Elect Lois Pines, candidate for lieutenant governor. She accompanies Pines to speaking engagements, fund-raisers and other events and her responsibilities include getting the candidate to events on time and distributing information to interested voters.

Ms. Talkov works in the Natick selectmen's office where she has been researching the different personnel policies in Natick town government in an effort to standardize these policies.

Ms. Weisbuch works at the Newton West Suburban Elder Services where she visits nutrition sites and talks to senior citizens about programs.

In addition to these internships the trio attends seminars and workshops on political and governmental affairs.

Garden City residents honored for their work

NEWTON - A number of Newton residents have been honored for their volunteer service at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

During a recent awards presentation, Sandra Sheiken of Elgin Street, Newton, was honored for her more than 600 hours of volunteer work at the facility. Joan Crocker of Kingsbury Road, Chestnut Hill, was praised for more than 500 hours of work and Phyllis Bloom of Highland Avenue, Newton was honored for serving more than 300 hours.

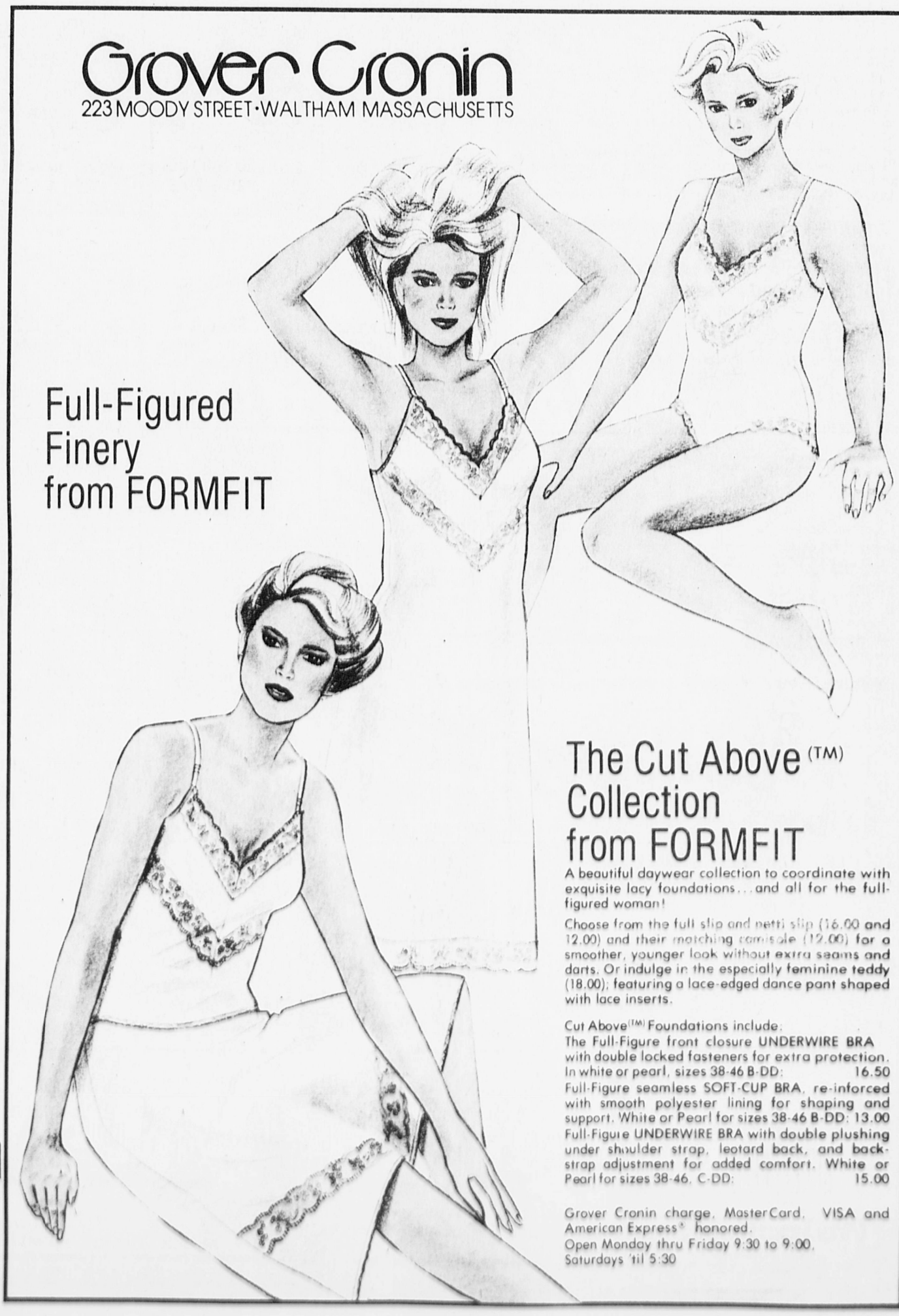
Recipients of honors at the April 25 ceremony also included: David Mushatt, Arlington Road, Chestnut Hill, and Kim McGrath, Hillside Apartments, Chestnut Hill, both with over 200 hours of volunteer service; Pierre Valett, Mt. Alvernia Road and Eleanor Nager, Baldpate Hill Road, each with over 100 hours; and Sister Frances Cunningham, Centre Street, Jacob Chany, Frederick Street, Mary Feldman, Hammond Pond Parkway, Jocelyn Gordon, Old Colony Road, and Patty Wray, Woodman Road, all with over 50 hours of service.

Recent births at NWH

LOWER FALLS - Recent births reported at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include the following:

A daughter, born on April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. John Baillio of Adams Avenue, West Newton; a son born April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rufo of Eddy Street, West Newton; a daughter born April 17 to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Borgone of Melrose Street, Auburndale; and a daughter also born April 17 to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mosher of Washington Street, Newton.

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Full-Figured
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from FORMFIT

The Cut Above (™)
Collection
from FORMFIT

A beautiful daywear collection to coordinate with exquisite lacy foundations...and all for the full-figured woman!

Choose from the full slip and petti slip (16.00 and 12.00) and their matching camisole (12.00) for a smoother, younger look without extra seams and darts. Or indulge in the especially feminine teddy (18.00); featuring a lace-edged dance pant shaped with lace inserts.

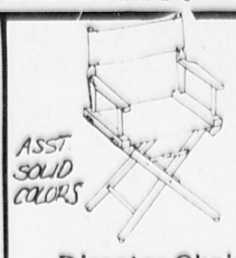
Cut Above(™) Foundations include:
The Full-Figure front closure UNDERWIRE BRA with double locked fasteners for extra protection. In white or pearl, sizes 38-46 B-DD: 16.50
Full-Figure seamless SOFT-CUP BRA, re-inforced with smooth polyester lining for shaping and support. White or Pearl for sizes 38-46 B-DD: 13.00
Full-Figure UNDERWIRE BRA with double plushing under shoulder strap, leotard back, and back-strap adjustment for added comfort. White or Pearl for sizes 38-46, C-DD: 15.00

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GET LUCKY... COME DOWN TO PAPERAMA AND CELEBRATE OUR 11TH ANNIVERSARY





ASST. SOLID COLORS

Director Chair

- All solid hardwood frames, natural finish thoroughly sanded and lacquer coated
- Hinges, rustproof and coat plated
- Cover, duration 14 ounce canvas

16.99

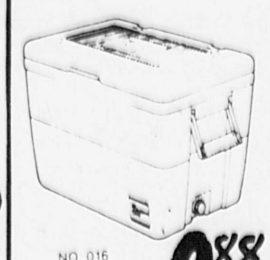


300 ONE PLY NAPKINS 88¢



20 LBS ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 2.99

32 QUART COOLER



NO. 016

9.88

family products inc.

BUDDY-L



368" SMOKER GRILL BY BUDDY-L NO. 8008H 23.99



6½ OZ. 6 FOR 1.00

- BEEF -
- TUNA -
- KITTY STEW -

UNWRAPPED JUMBO ROLL TOWELS 3 FOR 1.00

PATIO & GARDEN SAVINGS

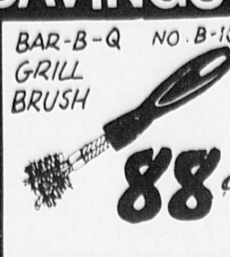


48" CLAMP-ON UMBRELLA 3.99



#201 DEBRO SAND CHAIR 6.49

BAR-B-Q GRILL BRUSH NO. B-10



88¢

SNACK SPECIALS



15 OZ. 79¢

NABISCO



7 OZ. ASSORTED PEAK FREAN COOKIES 59¢ EACH

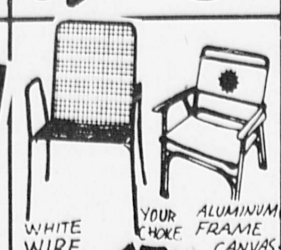


28 OZ. SUAVE SHAMPOOS OR CONDITIONERS 1.35 EA.



1.5 OZ. 1.5 OZ. .6 OZ.

ARRID ROLL-ON 88¢ EA.



WHITE WIRE MESH CHAIR 17.88 EACH

YOUR CHOICE ALUMINUM FRAME CANVAS CAPTAINS CHAIR



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16 OZ. TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 99¢



12 OZ. ASSORTED PRETZELS 69¢ EA.

4 OZ. SALON FORMULA FLEX CONDITIONER



1.99

PINK OR WHITE



4.75 OZ. BAR SOAP 53¢

NYLON REINFORCED GARDEN HOSE



50' x 5/8" NO. 559 4.99

melnor Aqua Gun Hose Nozzle



No. 970C 1.79

Rainbow REVOLVING LAWN SPRINKLER BY LAFAYETTE



FINE MIST OR RAIN SPRAY ADJUSTABLE NOZZLES NO. A 4603 3.49



22 OZ BABY KOSHER DILL PICKLES 79¢

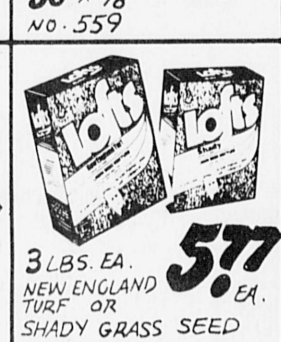


1 LB. SPLIT TOP WHEAT BREAD 59¢

NEW!! 8 OZ. Jheri Redding HAIR SPRAY 1.69



6 OZ LOTION 2.25 OZ CREME 99¢ EA.



3 LBS. EA. NEW ENGLAND TURF OR SHADY GRASS SEED 5.77 EA.

Chevron "Ortho" Systemic Rose & Flower Care 8-12-4

ORTHO SYSTEMIC ROSE & FLOWER CARE 8-12-4

- Feeds and protects
- Fertilizes plants; kills insects by systemic action

5 LB 4.99

ORTHO-KLOR 44 Chlordane Spray



- Recommended for the control of termites under and around buildings
- ½ gal. makes up to 32 gal. spray to treat 64 linear feet of soil trench

½ GALLON 19.88

TOYS TOYS TOYS

26 INCH PLASTIC WHEEL-BAR



COMEPLAY 1.89

DIVE MASK



1.49 # S-11



400 SWABS 1.89



Sekine TOOTHBRUSHES 15¢ EACH

Heavy Duty Bow Saw 21 IN. 2.99



RUGGEDLY DESIGNED FOR LARGE PRUNING JOBS



16 OZ. ANT & ROACH KILLER 1.79



Pic ANT TRAPS 3 PACK 55¢

18" PLASTIC SAND SHOVEL 39¢

COMEPLAY

FRISBEE BRAND FLYING DISC MASTER 150G MODEL 3.88



Pepsodent 8.3 OZ. TOOTH-PASTE 1.15

"No nonsense panty hose"

REGULAR SHEER TO WAIST QUEEN SIZE 88¢ EA.

THE UNION FORK AND HOE CO

ALL AROUND SHOVEL

Round point, long handle shovel. Good utility shovel for yard and garden. Balanced for less fatigue. Sturdy handle!



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"Ortho" DIAZINON Insect Spray



- Multi-use insecticide protects fruits and vegetables
- Works fast

8 OZ. 3.19

COMBAT GYPSY MOTHS!

ORTHO 16 OZ. LIQUID SEVIN



- Controls Japanese beetle, gypsy moth larvae, bag worms — plus many other insects

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8 OZ. GYPSY MOTH EGG MASS KILLER



4.99

100 OZ. LAUNDRY DETERGENT



3.19

22 OZ. TRIGGER



99¢



100 TABLETS 1.89



1.5 OZ. 1.19

LONG HANDLED TOOLS

Genuine hardwood handles. Ideal length. Rugged and durable. Tempered steel - full size tools at a terrifically low price



3.88 EA. YOUR CHOICE BY CRAWFORD

24 INCH PLASTIC WINDOW BOX



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BOWL BRUSH



59¢ KELLOGG

PATIO BROOM



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REGULAR & EXTRA GENTLE YOUR CHOICE 2.19 EACH

12 OZ. SHAMPOO
12 OZ. FINISHING RINSE
4 OZ. PROTEIN REMOISTURIZING CREME

$2.49 16 OZ. OUTDOOR PLANT FOOD



2 FOR 1.00

4.99 CASE OF 12

GYPSY MOTH BARRIER TAPE BAG-A-BUG



LASTS FOR TWO MONTHS 3.77

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JUNCTION OF RTE.1
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OPEN MON. - SAT.
9AM - 9:30PM

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Schools may cut 11

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — In an effort to trim the approximately $157,000 deficit in the secondary school's lunch program, the School Department is calling for the reduction of 11 cafeteria helper or nutritionist positions before the end of the school year. In a negotiations meeting between the cafeteria union officials and School Department officials, Local 454 President Robert Robards learned that the reduction in force (RIF) would involve 11 positions and that termination notices would be sent out by May 20.

Just how many employees will be laid off has not been determined, according to Assistant Superintendent of Personnel Helen Thomas. Thomas said a list detailing seniority has been developed and is being reviewed. Layoffs will be made on a strict seniority basis.

Thomas said the number of people to be laid off will be determined this week and that notices will be sent out as soon as possible.

School Department officials say the drop in the number of students buying lunch has necessitated the cutbacks in the labor force. Officials say the number of lunches originally projected to be served this school year was over 650,000, but was revised around February to a sharply dipping 453,000.

Robards said he met with about 43 female cafeteria employees Thursday night to tell them about the impending layoffs. "The women are taking it very well considering that some of them are going to be collecting unemployment compensation," he said.

But, he stressed, "It's not, shall we say, an easy thing. when you're eating supper to be thinking about."

According to Robards, many of the school's cafeteria managers, cooks, and helpers are the heads of single parent households and about 98 percent are Newton residents as well. Robards said the employees were meeting Friday to discuss suggestions for ways to increase participation in the lunch program, including an idea to serve ethnic foods since many different nationalities are represented by the cafeteria staff.

"We're looking for ways to bring the kids back and give them what they want," Robards said.

The School Committee plans on hiring a consultant during the summer to conduct a study of the lunch program. School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann said the consultant will be looking for ways to reduce the School Department's subsidy for the lunch program to zero.

"We already know that our labor costs are high so I would expect that there would be further cutbacks (next year)," Mann said.

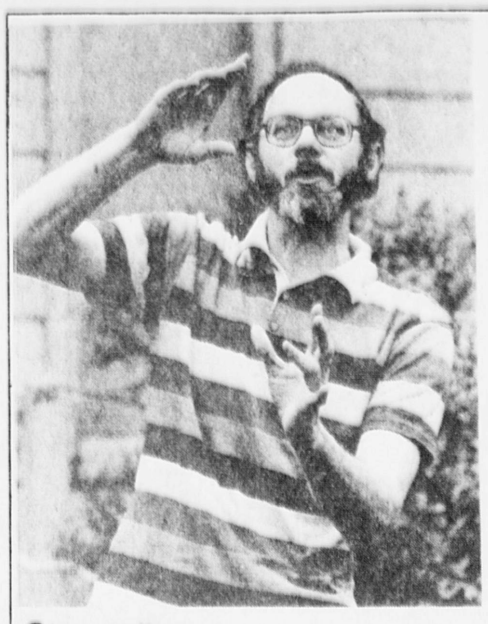
According to Support Services Director Roy Cornelius, the cost of labor for the lunch program alone in the secondary schools is about $333,000. Cornelius said an additional $48,000 goes for the labor costs of the a-la-carte program in the secondary schools and $30,000 for labor for the breakfast program and miscellaneous duties.

Cornelius said the first priority of the School Department is to have the consultant find ways of reducing the deficit and keeping the lunch program "in-house." If that is not possible, Cornelius said hiring an outside vendor and dismantling the current lunch program would be investigated by the consultant.

"Right now, keeping our kitchens would be the highest priority," Robards said. "We know the type of food we serve and the women working."

Robards said he expects "very few" permanent employees to be laid off since some positions are currently being filled by substitute cafeteria helpers.

Robards praised also praised Thomas for her help in establishing a list of seniority of cafeteria employees and for "endeavoring to make this the least traumatic experience possible for the people that are going to be involved."



Storyteller

Noted storyteller Jay O'Callahan will be a featured at the Oak Hill School's "Library Day" on Thursday, May 20, starting at 9 a.m. Refreshments will be provided and the public is welcome to attend. The school is located at 130 Wheeler Road, Newton Centre.



Library day

The Oak Hill School celebrates its 25th anniversary on Thursday, May 20.

Voters turn out in schools

From page 1

college. Licarie added that they wanted to lessen the "mad rush" of voters registering in the fall.

Licarie attributed the high number of registrants at North to the "hot contests this year." He noted that the race between Congressman Barney Frank and Congresswoman Margaret Heckler and the gubernatorial contest between Governor Edward King and former governor Michael Dukakis have sparked increased interest and participation among students.

Workers from the election commission and volunteers from the Newton League of Women Voters registered students who are or will 18-year-old by Sept. 15. "After then, they have to wait until August to register," said Licarie.

Students were provided with basic voter information, as well as information on absentee ballots. "Students going to school out of state can use absentee ballots," said Licarie.

He added that the commission will in the coming months hold registration programs in each village. In the fall, the election commission will offer voter registration on Saturdays and evenings.

Despite 'mind-boggling' rebuilding costs:

Hyde options limited to two

Sy Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Although estimates for rebuilding space at Hyde Elementary School have come in at "mind-boggling" levels, the School Committee Monday night voted 7-1 against asking aldermen for a study of other rebuilding options for the school which suffered a fire one year ago.

According to School Committee member Robert Ricles, the committee's appointee to the city's Design Review Committee, the architects have produced two options for the school. Both involve major construction involving the 1906 building which was not affected by the April fire.

Ricles described the first option as essentially an addition to the 1906 building which "fills in the U" shape of the building and meets the School Committee specifications for projected enrollment.

The Wellesley architectural firm of Kubitz and Pepi estimates the cost of this option as $1,338,000 plus contingencies and design fees.

The second option, Ricles said, was an "Underwood type" of total renovation of the 1906 building with the same addition described in option one, but at an estimated cost of about $1.8 million.

For either option, approximately $100,000 is included in the cost for the installment of an elevator to make the school accessible to the handicapped and $170,000 is for energy-saving window replacements.

Since the fire one year ago, students have been housed in somewhat cramped quarters in the two remaining Hyde School buildings. The oldest of the three buildings was gutted by the fire and has been sealed off since that time. Early estimates for the rebuilding of the burned building were around $750,000 to $800,000 although some officials say $650,000 was discussed.

Ricles urged the committee to ask aldermen to appropriate money, if necessary, for Kubitz and Pepi to determine the feasibility of rebuilding only two floors of the burned three-story brick building.

The committee voted 7-1 against asking aldermen for an appropriation and School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann said she felt the committee needed more information about the two options already proposed.

Prior to the next meeting in two weeks, Mann said Superintendent Aaron Fink will review the two plans and make recommendations to the committee.

However, the pursuit of more information did not seem to be the only factor motivating the committee to postpone a request to the Board of Aldermen.

"I don't think it is the wisest thing to do to ask the Board for money to look at (a third option) at this time," committeeman Leonard Gentile said.

This week the Board of Aldermen is reviewing the total city budget and Gentile apparently did not want to jeopardize passage of the $39.1 million school budget.

The other "horror" which Ricles reported to the School Committee Monday was that Kubitz and Pepi have said that the additional space would not be built in time for the opening of school this September. In fact, Ricles said, "The architect said it would never be ready for a year from September."

Ricles called the estimates "mind-boggling" and said, "None of us has sufficient information on how the architect made that estimate of cost."

"The only reason that question (of cost) got answered was because one of the community people (on the Design Review Committee) asked the question three times," Ricles stressed.

In looking at options for rebuilding the 5,085 square feet of usuable educational space needed at the school in Newton Hig.hlands, Kubitz and Pepi "never looked" at mixed-use options or the rebuilding of the burned building, Ricles said. Superintendent Fink said he wanted to review the two proposals to see what the actual school space portion of the cost was.

Although the School Committee had originally said cramped conditions at the school were tolerable for one year only, it appears that the committee is resigned to postponement by at least another year.

Because the use of either option one or option two would involve construction during the school year on the building where the majority of classrooms are currently housed, the School Committee may be faced with finding alternative classroom space which is not affected by the noise of the construction.

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Social



Helene Rudolph and Michael Wiseman

Engagements

Rudolph - Wiseman

CHESTNUT HILL - Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Rudolph of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Helene Paula to Michael Martin Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wiseman of Sharon.

The future bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bessie Rudolph and the late William J. Rudolph of Swampscott and the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham H. Sacks of Brookline. Miss Rudolph is presently majoring in economics at Boston University.

Mr. Martin, who attended Lowell University and is currently director of management information systems at Mercury International Trading Corporation, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finkelstein of Miami Beach and Louis Wiseman of Miami Beach and Montreal and the late Sheva Wiseman.

A June wedding is planned.

Klaiman - Fleischer

NEWTON - Mr. and Mrs. David H. Klaiman of Watchung, N.J. announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Babe, to Daniel Wayne Fleischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron N. Fleischer of Newton.

Miss Klaiman, a graduate of Cornell University, received her masters' degree in management from the Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is presently an account manager for Citicorp.

Her fiance, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, received his masters' degree in business administration from Northeastern University. He is employed by Certified Pest Control Co. of Needham.

An October wedding is planned.

Mishkan Tefila hosts annual meeting May 27

CHESTNUT HILL — Congregation Mishkan Tefila holds its annual meeting and installation of officers on Thursday, May 27, in combination with a candlelighting and Shavuot Service.

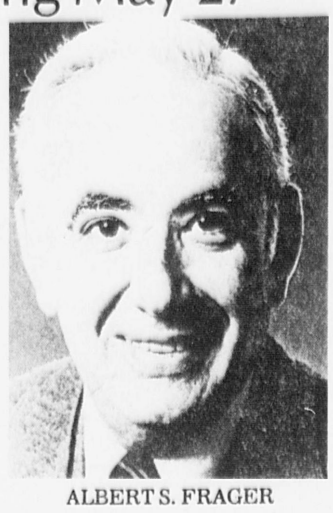
All segments of the program, including the type of meal and format for the service, are being supervised by Rabbi Richard Yellin and will closely follow the traditional observance for this holiday.

Albert S. Frager, business executive and community leader, will be installed as president of the congregation culminating almost 30 years of affiliation and service to the temple. Frager is senior vice-president, treasurer and chief financial officer, as well as director of the Stop & Shop Companies. He is a trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, trustee of Brookline Hospital and director of the South Shore Bank.

His alma mater, Northeastern University, has honored his interests in youth by naming its Hillel House after him. Frager and his wife, Marion, have four children, two grandchildren and live in Waban.

Outgoing president Leo Karas, after completing three successful years, becomes vice-chairman of the Executive Committee of Mishkan Tefila.

Other officers to be installed include congregation vice presidents Steven Baker, Martin D. Hoffman, Fanna Kreidberg, Melvin A. Ross, Stephen Samuels and Sidney Shuman. Treasurer will be Robert Boyer; associate treasurer, Martin D. Braver; secretary, Barbara Matorin; association secretary, Dr. Michael Sheff. Auxiliaries will install the following presidents: Brotherhood, Fred Gliksman; Sisterhood Sylvia Berkowitz; Forum, Harriet and Steve Buchbinder; PTA, Laurel and Alan Karp.



ALBERT S. FRAGER

The entire function is being chaired by Marjorie and Alan Tichnor.

Tribute planned for Dr. Koffler on May 20 in Chestnut Hill

NEWTON — Once a teenage refugee from Nazi terror in his native Austria in 1939, Dr. Henry Koffler of Amherst will be honored as President-designate of the University of Arizona at an informal farewell party in Chestnut Hill Thursday evening, May 20.

Dr. Koffler is leaving his post as Chancellor at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, to accept the 18th presidency of the Tucson land-grant institution July 1. He was selected from 185 candidates because of his distinguished career as scientist, educator and administrator.

The informal party sponsored by Wildcat alumni residing in New England, will be at 58 College Rd. – opposite Boston College – the home of Lt. Col. Mark Finley, an AU alumnus and founder of the prestigeous Gold Pen-William Randolph Hearst annual award in journalism.

Dr. Koffler and his wife, Phyllis Pierson Koffler, are both 1943 graduates of the University. In 1975 he became vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Minnesota, moving to Amherst in 1979.

For details about the Koffler farewell party, call 332-3406.

Club notes

NEWTON CENTRE WOMAN'S CLUB

The Education Committee of the Newton Centre Woman's Club, chaired by Mrs. Jerome Bertolino, voted to grant the following scholarships to students for the coming year:

Jane Marie McAllister and Andrew Whitman Agans, Newton South and Jerry Kontoff and Paul Shaiman, Newton North; Jeanne Eagan, Jeanne Hammelmann and Gail Guzzi, all from the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing; Madelena and Billy Marchant, Grace and Gloria Young, Nancy Wiederschein and Michelle Meyers, all from the All Newton Music School.

Children of club members receiving scholarships include Brian Gentile, Margo Gardiner, Goerger Waters and Thomas McCallum.

NEWTONVILLE GARDEN CLUB

The annual meeting of the Newtonville Garden Club will be held on Thursday, May 20 at the home of Mrs. William W. Gallagher III in Weston.

This is the annual plant sale for which members are requested to bring their extra garden plants. Dessert and coffee will be served after a "bring your own sandwich" lunch. A tour of the Case Estates is optional on the day's program.

Garden Club members are asked to meet in the parking lot in Newtonville at 10 a.m. to arrange car pools.

TEMPLE EMANUEL SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre will hold its installation of officers and board memgbers at a luncheon on Wednesday, May 19 at noon.

The entertainment program will consist of Music by Tracy and David, piano-singers from the musical theatre, Broadway and films. Tracy Kalman, soprana, is presently studying at the New England Conservatory of Music and David Perkins earned his bachelor's degree in music at McAllister College in St. Paul.

He is presently studying at the Berklee School of Music. The duo has been performing nightly at the Charles Playhouse in Boston.

Doris Rosoff and Denise Telio are in charge of the luncheon, which costs $2. Reservations may be made by calling Ethel Edgers at 332-0247 or Elizabeth Shore at 527-6734.

Rosamond Grant, president, will preside.

BLACK CITIZENS OF NEWTON

The Black Citizens of Newton (BCON) an organization which has become a major force in Newton's black community, recently elected the following officers:

Arthur Lyman, president; Charles Smith, vice-president; Walter Jennings, treasurer; Myrna Heath, recording secretary; and Pauline Houston, corresponding secretary.

BCON was established in 1973 to insure and protect the human rights of the community.

Paul Nelson named law clerk

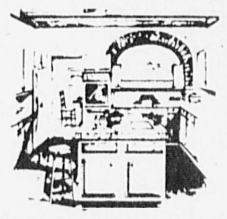
NEWTON UPPER FALLS — Paul L. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester V. Nelson of Williams Street, has been selected as law clerk by Judge Benjamin F. Gibson of the United States District Court for the Wester District of Michigan in Grand Rapids. Nelson will start in June.

Nelson is a juris doctor graduate, cum laude and Phi Kappa Phi, from the University of Toledo College of Law in 1981. He is also a member of the State Bar of Michigan.

He is currently visiting instructor of law at the College of Law, University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign, where he is pursing a LL.M. degree in criminal procedure.

Nelson is a graduate of the Newton school system and the Michigan State University.

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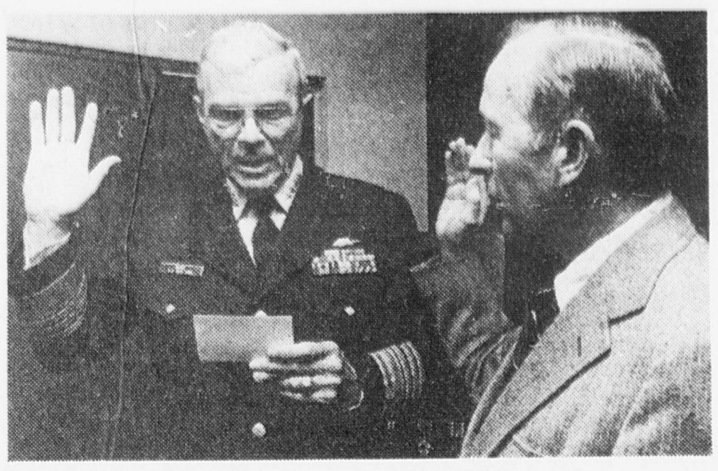
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Swearing in

Dr. Mark Aisner of Waban (right) was recently reappointed as a member of the state Board of Registration in Medicine by Governor Edward King (center). Also pictured is the doctor's wife, Helen. Dr. Aisner, who has served as associate clinical professor of medicine and head of courses in physical diagnosis at Tufts University School of Medicine, is a former member of the editorial board of the New England Journal of Medicine.



Boating safety

Admiral John Hayes, U.S. Coast Guard commandant, recently swore in West Newton resident A. Newell Garden (right) as chairman of the National Boating Safety Advisory Council, a 21-member group which represents industry, state law enforcement officials and the boating public to review proposed and existing regulations to advise the Coast Guard on boating safety matters.



Computer concentration

A group of area teenagers got a chance to test their aptitude with computers during recent two-session workshop at the Newton Community Service Center. Pictured with them was Peter Rapp, vice president of Data Utilities of North America, which sponsored the program.

2 from Newton to head campaign

NEWTON — David L. Currier of Newton Lower Falls and Linda J. Tufo of Newton have accepted top-level voluntary positions with the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for its 1982 fund-raising campaign.

Currier will serve as chairman of the Professional Division, one of 15 major fund-raising segments of the United Way. In this post he will manage the fund-raising efforts directed toward law firms, accounting firms, architects and engineers. He is currently senior vice-president of Shawmut Corporation and Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Tufo will serve as chairperson of the Training Committee and she will plan and implement training programs for campaign volunteers.

She is assistant vice-president at the Shawmut Bank of Boston the corporate training manager responsible for sales, management, general bank training and trainee programs. She was also assistant training chairperson for the 1981 United Way fund-raising campaign and conducted training sessions for loaned executives.



DAVID L. CURRIER

The 1982 Fund-raising campaign of the United Way starts Sept. 8 and runs through Nov. 23.

PTA Round Table set to meet on May 20

NEWTON — With all four Newton junior high slated to be two-year schools by 1983, the PTA Round Table will discuss "Report of the Forum to Discuss the 7-8 School" on Thursday, May 20 at 8 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School Library.

The Round Table on Education is a committee of the citywide PTA Council which holds periodic forums on educational issues.

The 7-8 Forum was organized last fall to look closely at the structure and program of a two-year junior high school. The group, composed of 45 people, represents parents, teachers, administrators and the principals of Newton's four junior high schools.

This large group is split into four sub-groups which focused on separate aspects of the school experience including student differences, social-emotional support, program design and student evaluation/curriculum monitoring.

Members of these sub-groups have been visiting other public and private schools over the year in an effort to develop a model of the ideal 7th and 8th grade schol school.

The final Round Table meeting of the year will be the first public report by the forum of the recommendations on which its members have agreed.

Questions and discussion will follow the presentation and all staff, a parents and interested residents are invited to attend. Call 965-0678 for information.

Local woman publishes book

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Marion S. Blank of Newton Highlands, a professor in the Boston University Graduate School of Social Work, recently had published the second edition of her revised and enlarged compilation, with People, A Selected Social Casework Bibliography." The volume was published by the Family Service Association of America.

This widely used resource book was first published in 1978 and now includes more than 1800 listings under 38 major subject headings. The book contains six major parts, ranging from basic readings to special populations and evaluation frames of reference.

Blank is now completing her 19th year on the BU faculty and was formerly chairperson of the Social Casework Sequence.

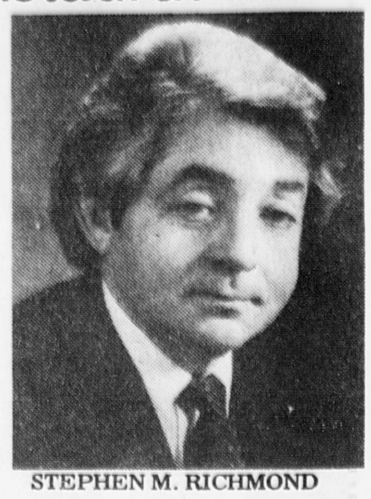
In that position she developed the concentration in children and youth. In the past she has taught at the University of Chicago's School of Social Service Administraton and the University of California's School of Social Welfare.

Richmond named to head Israel Histadrut

NEWTON - Newton resident Stephen M. Richmond, a senior partner in the law firm of Kaye, Fialkow, Richmond and Rothstein, was recently elected president of the New England Israel Histadrut Committee. He replaces Jay L. Fialkow who for more than a decade spearheaded the group's program of special events.

Fialkow was elected chairman of the board.

Richmond, a graduate of Newton High School, Harvard College and Boston College Law School, is a member of the state, Boston and American Bar Associations and the Business Bankruptcy Committee.



STEPHEN M. RICHMOND

He is a lecturer on bankruptcy and presently serves on the board of governors of the American Isntitute of Banking in Boston.

He is a past president of the Jewish Vocational Service, a director of the National Association of Jewish Vocational Services and a trustee of Temple Israel of Boston.

Local man studies in London

NEWTON CENTRE - Barnett M. Lichtenstein of Newton Centre, a Vassar College junior, has been studying abroad this year at Bedford College of the University of London where he is majoring in English.

His interest in films and theatre has continued and he has written film reviews for the Bedford College magazine as its "Transatlantic Film Critic."

He has also acted in the musical "The Boy Friend" which was produced by the Bedford Light Opera Group in London.

After completing his studies, Mr. Lichtenstein plans to travel and will return to Vassar this fall to enter his senior year.

He is a 1979 graduate of Newton South and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Lichtenstein of Newton Centre.

Book on lupus unveiled

BOSTON - Senator Edward M. Kennedy will be keynote speaker at a celebration for publication of the new book "Lupus - Hope Through Understanding" written by Henrietta Aladjem of Newton. Several lupus experts will participate in the program to be held on Saturday, May 15 in the Meridien Hotel ballroom, 250 Franklin Street, Boston, starting at 10 a.m.

Kennedy will speak on "Health care in the United States".

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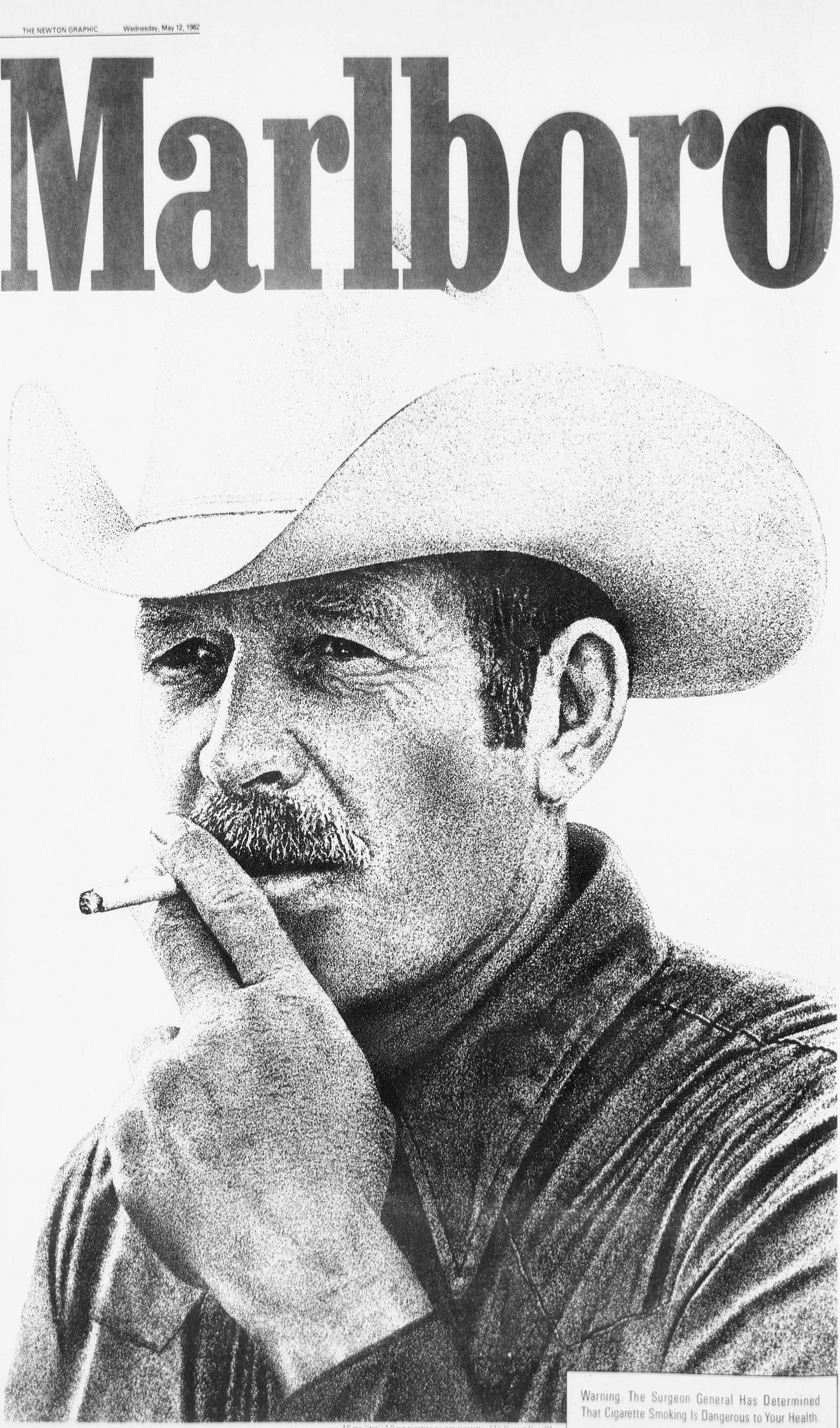
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OPERA ENTHUSIASTS - Teacher Emily Sullivan (from right) with students Scott Lennon, Nancy Melideo and Keith Harrington at Lincoln Elliot School.



CLASS ACT - Lincoln Elliot School teacher Emily Sullivan with her sixth grade opera fans.



GETTING READY - Lincoln Elliot students Angela Clemente and Sandy Decina.

Photos by Donna Lombardi

This class is grooving on 'Rigoletto' now

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Sixth graders at the Lincoln Elliot School aren't listening to as much rock and roll music now that they've had a taste of the opera.

They still think that the J. Geils and Rolling Stones bands are great.

But the pupils have broadened their taste in music since their teacher, Emily Sullivan, introduced them to the opera, "Rigoletto."

The class was so fascinated with the opera's tragic love story that they raised nearly enough money for the entire class to see "Rigoletto" on June 12 at the the Metropolitan Center in Boston.

"It was all their idea," said Sullivan. She said the class organized several events, including a car wash, school store and raffle, to raise money for the tickets. The cost is $1050. Sullivan said they have about $160 more to raise. "The tickets are very expensive," she said.

The project began after Sullivan learned that local singers would be performing parts of "Rigoletto" at the school. "I'm very familiar with that opera," she said.

Several years ago, Sullivan performed as Gilda in "Rigoletto" with the Lowell Opera Company. She said "Rigoletto" is one of her favorite operas. "It's better than any soap opera," said Sullivan.

Sullivan's pupils thought the opera is special too. Since hearing the story of the love-struck girl who falls for the dashing womanizer, the class has listened to the opera on record albums read books borrowed from the Newton Public Libraries and on the opera. They also decorated their classroom with lively drawings depicting scenes from "Rigoletto."

The class set up a school store called "Building 116" named after their class room number. Each morning before classes begin, pupils set up the store outside their classroom. They sell Garfield pencils, snacks, games, posters and jewelry.

"It was a real learning experience for them," said Sullivan. She said each pupil had a chance to manage the store. "It broadened them and me," Sullivan added.

Sullivan said she always includes opera in her classes because it intergrates many subjects. "They learn about history, literature, language and art," she said.

The class is also learning some of the Italian language. "I help them with the Italian. It (Rigoletto) is much more meaningful if you know what's being said," Sullivan said.

Beethoven Center offers May programs

WABAN — The Beethoven Senior Drop—in Center offers some very special May programs.

A special program that will be run on May 19 and May 26 at 1:30 p.m. will be basket making. Sponsored by Community Schools, each participant will make a shakes basket. Registration is necessary and there will be a materials fee.

New programs which have just started are ballroom dancing and ceramics. Participants for both are welcome. Ballroom Dancing meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Ceramics meets on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Call the center for more information.

A creative writing class is forming. Make quick, practical, and inexpensive gifts through the small crafts workshop — Bring a crochet needle and a 4 oz. skein of yarn on Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. You can make towel holders, pot holders, plant covers, door knob covers, and trivets.

On—going programs at the Center are the weight clinic, Spanish, plant care, line dancing, exercise, French, volunteer hospital work, bowling, bridge and cannasta, and current events.

A hot meal is provided by West Suburban Elder Services on Monday — Friday at noon. A 75¢ donation is requested and please call for a reservation.

The Beethoven Drop—In Center is located at the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Avenue in Waban.

For further information, call the center's coordinator, Mary Stuart—Hillman, at 527—6749.

Seminar for small businesses

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- Which clients to aim at first, and how.
- Myths/facts about low-budget advertising for services.
- How big an ad, how long to run it, where. When to use direct mail.
- Putting together effective ads, brochures, mailers.
- Tips on market research, publicity, inexpensive printing, design help.

Date: Saturday, June 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Totten Pond Rd. in Waltham, off route 128. Cost: $65.

Space is limited. Reserve now (refund available if cancellation notice received 10 days prior to date) by sending check for $65 payable to **David Almquist Communications**, 189 Carlton Rd., Newton, MA 02168.

APPLICATION TAKING

Public Invitation to Make Application For:
NEWTON HOUSING REHABILITATION FUND
TARGETED NEIGHBORHOOD PROGRAM

The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund has money available from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to assist low/moderate income Newton Homeowners (or Landlords with a majority of low/moderate income units) in making home repairs.

Family Size: Income Limit:

1	2	3	4
16250	18550	20900	23200
5	6	7	8 or more
24650	26100	27750	29000

Targeted Neighborhoods
NEWTON CORNER; NONANTUM; WEST NEWTON; NEWTONVILLE; UPPER FALLS and THOMPSONVILLE

Assistance will be made available in the form of low interest Direct Payment and/or Deferred Payment Loans.

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE

Applications will be accepted beginning Tuesday, April 20, 1982 to Tuesday, May 18, 1982. Office hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
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NEWTON HOUSING REHABILITATION FUND
76 SILVER LAKE AVE., NEWTON, MA 02158
APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER
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• SLEEP SOFAS • BUNK BEDS • HEADBOARDS
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5 involved with youths will earn awards May 17

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann and the Newton Youth Commission, Advisory Board, and Recreation Commission announce that awards will be presented to five individuals in Newton who have contributed and involved themselves in youth programs. The presentations will be held in the Aldermanic Chambers of Newton City Hall on May 17, 1982 at 7:30 p.m.

The awards, initiated by the Newton Youth Commission in 1979, are given annually by the Youth Commission and Recreation Commission in the following categories.

Adult Award: presented in honor of Judge Franklin N. Flaschner.

Judge Flaschner, while serving as a Newton Alderman, and later as Chief Justice of the Massachusetts District Court System, worked diligently for reform of the juvenile justice system. He was a strong supporter of community youth service programs and served as a leading advocate for the development of alternative programs.

Presented by Mayor Mann to Jean Cole: Ms. Cole has committed her life to working with youth. As a teenager and young adult she was recognized as a leader by her peers. As an adult, Jean did not give up her dedication to youth. To name just a few examples of her work as a volunteer, she has been President of the first Youth Bowling Church League, President of the Newton West Little League Baseball, Women's Auxiliary, and she has been active in P.T.A. Ms. Cole has worked as a lifeguard, playground and recreation leader. In all 3 capacities she was rewarded for her outstanding efforts and leadership. She is well—loved and respected in the community by both young and old.

Young Adult Award: presented in honor of Judge Julian Yesley.

Judge Yesley, while serving as Chief Justice of the Newton District Court, was the founder of what is now the Newton Youth Centers. He fought for state funding of delinquency prevention programs and was strongly committed to the concept of youth—run programming.

Presented by Matthew Jefferson, President of the Board of Aldermen, to David Nauss.

Mr. Nauss is completing his freshman year at the University of Massachusetts. He has demonstrated service dedication by his ability to step into the leadership role of Boy Scout Troop 242. Through his efforts as organizer and administrator of the troop for three years, it has grown steadily. In his capacity as troop leader he has continually demonstrated good citizenship and been a model for all.

Police Youth Officer Robert Braceland Senior Youth Award: Bob Braceland served the Newton Police Department for 22 years, many of which were in the capacity as youth officer. Mr. Braceland devoted his time, energy, enthusiasm and compassion to the youth of Newton. The recipient of many local and state—wide awards, including the Newton Youth Commission Adult Award, Mr. Braceland brought a rare sense of fairness and sensitivity to a difficult position.

Presented by Herbert Bamel, Chairman of the Newton Recreation Commission, to Martha Donaldson and William Sweeney.

Ms. Donaldson is a senior at Newton North High School. She has been a leader in Youth Fellowship activities at the Second Church in Newton since the seventh grade. At Newton North Martha was the President of her Junior Class, a member of the screening committee for the selection of the new principal, and has recently played roles in *Godspell* and *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off*. She is seen by all as a thoughtful, responsible, talented young person.

Mr. Sweeney is a Junior at Newton North High School. He has grown from being an active participant in the Newton Boys' Club programs to becoming a valuable leader. For the past two years William has been the President of the Officium Keystone Club, leading young men in the organization and running of fund—raising, social and community functions. He has been instrumental in fund—raising to rebuild the Uberti home, following the tragic fire. He is a natural leader who seeks no recognition for his efforts.

Junior Youth Award: Presented by Jean White, Commissioner of the Newton Youth Commission, to Mark Bailen.

Mark is a sixth—grader at the Oak Hill School. He is an outstanding student and is a faithful member of the school orchestra. Mark is honest, mature, has a wonderful sense of humor and is a fine athlete. He is sensitive to and includes special needs children in his personal and school life, helping them to participate in activities through his support and confidence in them. He is well—liked by his peers and adults for his sensitivity and fairness toward all children.

Mayor Mann stated: "I applaud the Youth Commission and Recreation Commission for the giving of these awards and feel that they have selected outstanding winners from the candidates nominated for these awards. The individuals selected truly serve as examples of dedicated people committed to youth and good citizenship in the City of Newton."

Bill Seidman, Chairman of the Youth Commission, and Herbert Bamel, Chairman of the Recreation Commission, thank all the applicants who applied for the awards and also the Awards Subcommittee who devoted much time and energy to the Awards Program. Mr. Seidman stated: "We look forward to next year and expect the Awards Program to be a much sought—after honor."

Troubadour Singing Group, a city—wide Junior High Choir directed by Leah McKinnon, will perform.

Board eyes waste firms

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Aldermanic Public Facilities Committee is gearing up to recommend selection of a firm for a $20 million city trash disposal contract.

Committee members Wednesday night were briefed on the two principal proposals by Worcester and Newton to sign the WRRC pact.

Mann said that he is waiting for a recommendation from aldermen before making a decision. "At this point, I would like to see the committee give me a recommendation," he said earlier this week.

Wheelbrator has offered to meet the critical tipping fee terms providing similar financial benefits to an Illinois firm, UOP, organizing the Northeast Solid Waste Resource Recovery Council (NESWC). State consultants have maintained that the WRRC proposed contract is more refined with several possible key advantages.

State officials had urged the city to sign a contract with NESWC, touting cost benefits. With the new WRRC offer, state officials are now recommending the WRRC plan.

"I don't hear a disadvantage for us going in that direction," said Public Facilities Committee Chairman Richard McGrath of the WRRC contract.

Under the NESWC revenue-sharing plan, the city would be responsible for bonds and debts if the plant goes bankrupt. Under the WRRC plan, cities and towns are not responsible for debt if the company goes bankrupt.

The WRRC contract hinges on whether both Newton and Worcester sign the trash pact before June 30, providing the necessary trash to make the project economically viable. Newton would provide 150 tons of trash per day with Worcester providing 450 tons. State officials are attempting to convince both state consultants and Department of Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas.

The committee is slated to choose one of the firms on May 19. Several of the committee members and some state officials are touting a contract with Wheelbrator Frye Inc. of New Hampshire - the firm coordinating the 128 West Resource Recovery Council (WRRC). Mayor Theodore Mann must also approve the selection.

Although the committee has ignored several earlier deadlines from NESWC, Wheelbrator officials maintain the June 30 deadline must be met.

"I don't think the benefits are as clear cut for Newton if we act alone before June 30," Thomas told the committee.

Continental praised

NEWTON — Continental Cablevision, licensee of the Newton cable system, has been nominated by the National Cable Television Association (NCTA) to receive its 1982 ACE Award (Award for Cablecasting Excellence) for "overall excellence and diversity in community programming." The award is the cable industry's highest honor in the community programming category.

The 1982 ACE Award nominations were made in conjunction with NCTA's 31st Annual Convention in Las Vegas this week. Final selection of recipients and award presentations will be made at the National Cable Programming Conference November 13-15 in Los Angeles.

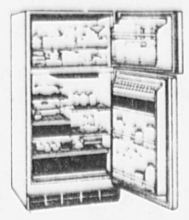
Continental's Cook County, Illinois, system was nominated for the 1982 ACE award for overall excellence in community programming. Cable systems operated by four other companies (Rogers—UA, Suburan, Teleprompter and Warner—Amex) were also nominated. In 1981, Continental's Lansing, Michigan system received this same award. In 1980, Continental's Concord, New Hampshire, system received the ACE award for excellence in local children's programming.

Continental operates cable systems serving approximately 500,000 subscribers in ten states including Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine.

Sears

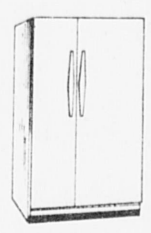
Waltham Store Only
Furniture and Appliances

Sears Waltham store has been converted into a central clearing area for appliances and furniture for all Sears Eastern Massachusetts stores.
Returns, floor samples, used, reconditioned, damaged in transit and as is items are being displayed. Additional items are being received daily and you can save as much as 50 per cent on many items. This merchandise must clear out. Hurry in and take advantage of the great savings. All appliances are guaranteed mechanically perfect. These low prices do not include delivery, which is available at extra cost. Many items one or two of a kind. Some are limited quantities, each of these advertised items readily availat e for sale as advertised. All are subject to prior sale.



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649.99	488.97	17
849.99	699.97	19
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499.99	399.97	12
679.99	521.97	17
579.99	489.97	14
779.99	499.97	17
649.99	519.97	17
649.99	419.97	17
459.99	377.97	14
649.99	494.97	17
779.99	611.97	19
849.99	499.97	19
539.99	431.97	14
649.99	439.97	17
459.99	359.97	14



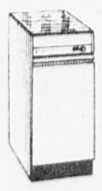
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WAS	NOW	CU.FT.
799.99	449.97	19
1599.99	1149.97	25
799.99	449.97	19
899.99	719.97	19
899.99	809.97	19



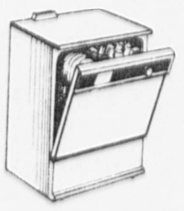
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399.99	314.97	12
399.99	304.97	12
399.99	299.97	12
349.99	269.97	9



COMPACTORS

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349.99	314.97
339.99	249.97
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WAS	NOW
569.99	419.97
299.99	242.97
469.99	299.97
419.99	269.97
469.99	259.97
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5 Pc. Dinette Set	399.99	199.97
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Single Dresser	219.99	89.97
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End Table	149.99	49.97
Nite Stand	249.99	71.97
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WAS	NOW
499.99	299.97
349.99	269.97
449.99	314.97
449.99	299.97
449.99	249.97
449.99	289.97
449.99	304.97
499.99	288.97
599.99	419.97



RANGES

WAS	NOW
699.99	539.97
539.99	449.97
1149.99	809.97
569.99	419.97
649.99	399.97
449.99	277.97
799.99	719.97
1099.99	749.97
1049.99	819.97
699.99	449.97
849.99	519.97
799.99	547.97
699.99	539.97
1049.99	279.97
749.99	547.97
849.99	674.97
1049.99	729.97
679.99	523.97
729.99	547.97
749.99	584.97
539.99	419.97
579.99	431.97
399.99	314.97
729.99	539.97
799.99	488.97
849.99	599.97
679.99	519.97
849.99	674.99
799.99	629.97
319.99	243.97
749.99	499.97
499.99	359.97
849.99	564.97

DROP IN

WAS	NOW
549.99	399.97
629.99	439.97
599.99	288.97
629.99	277.97
799.99	139.97
599.99	277.97

CLASSIC

WAS	NOW
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869.99	719.97
869.99	599.97
869.99	719.97

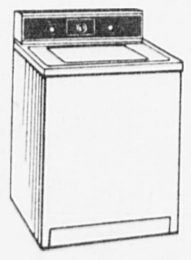
WALL OVEN

WAS	NOW
649.99	512.97
1397.99	839.97
519.99	359.97
519.99	419.97



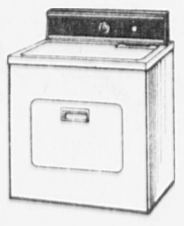
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WAS	NOW
449.99	284.97
579.99	349.97
279.99	249.97
599.99	449.97
449.99	269.97
529.99	439.97
529.99	438.97



WASHER

	WAS	NOW
5 Cycle	469.99	404.97
5 Cycle	399.99	314.97
3 Cycle	399.99	299.97
Lady Kenmore 14 Cycle	699.99	629.97
1 Cycle	549.99	366.97
	299.99	242.97



DRYER

	WAS	NOW
2 Tep	319.99	269.97
Wrinkleguard I	279.99	251.97
Coin-Op	419.99	314.97
Wrinkleguard II	419.99	319.97
Wrinkleguard I	359.99	317.97
Lady Kenmore	499.99	319.97

COLOR TV

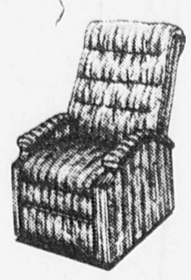
WAS	NOW
479.99	266.97
649.99	489.97
999.99	719.97
999.99	674.97
699.99	539.97
549.99	366.97
699.99	466.97

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WAS	NOW
399.99	223.97
329.99	184.97
169.99	91.97
99.99	59.97
129.99	79.97
169.99	89.97
219.99	130.97

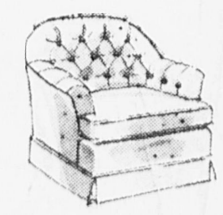
SOFA SLEEPERS

WAS	NOW
699.99	99.97
549.99	249.97
499.99	219.97
449.99	199.97
599.99	169.97
649.99	298.97
399.99	89.97
799.99	349.97



RECLINERS

WAS	NOW
399.99	88.97
319.99	168.97
449.99	199.97
259.99	99.97
299.99	74.97
399.99	69.97
349.99	149.97
299.99	89.97
289.99	129.97
329.99	164.97
319.99	88.97
449.99	109.97



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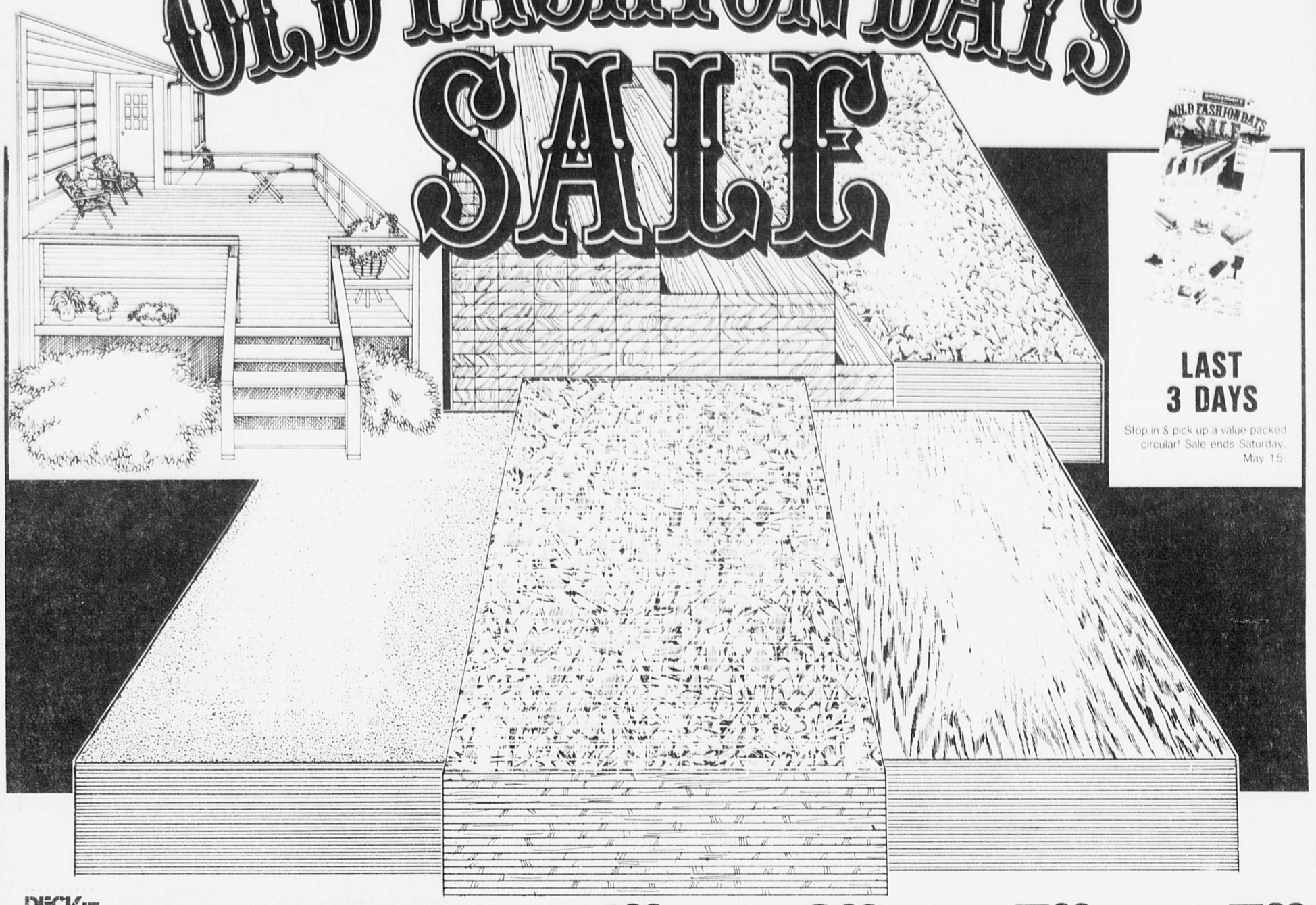
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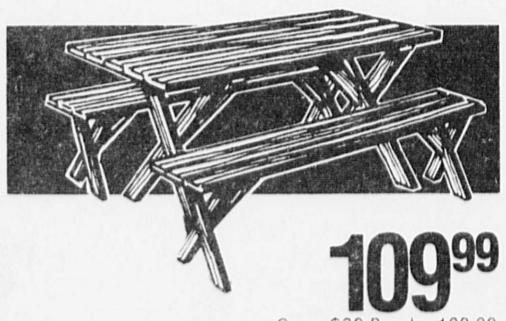
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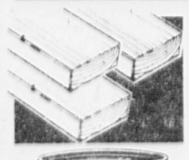


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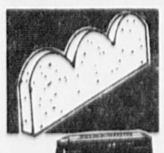


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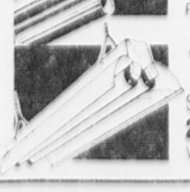
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Newton police log

Woman feigns sleep as home burgled

NEWTON — A 27-year-old Algonquin Road woman pretended to be asleep while one or more persons burgled her home late Saturday, police said.

The burglar or burglars "checked her twice" to ascertain whether she was still sleeping and even took a pocketbook from the bed where she lay, according to police, but apparently never knew she was feigning sleep.

The woman first heard the burglars about 10:30 p.m. Saturday and told police they rummaged the home for valuables until about 11:20 p.m. before she heard them no more.

The woman was too fearful to move to phone police until about 12:15 a.m. Sunday.

Four Oriental rugs were taken during the burglary. One tan rug measured 5-by-7 feet and was valued at $700. A 3-by-4-foot red, blue and tan rug was worth $90. The woman was uncertain of the values of two similar sized Oriental rugs that were stolen.

Police said the burglars entered through a door but that the door was not forced open. The woman's stolen purse was recovered outside the home with nothing missing from it.

Driver hits car, house

NEWTON — A 32-year-old Needham man was arraigned Monday in District Court for driving under the influence of liquor after his car allegedly struck a car and house and then backed into a 29-year-old woman as he tried to escape, police said.

Police charged Robert J. Baker of 744 Greendale Ave., Needham with driving under the influence of liquor, leaving the scene after causing personal injury, leaving the scene after causing property damage, speeding, and operating a car so as to endanger the public.

Joy Erb of 231 Elliot St. escaped with injuries to both legs and a hand laceration after Baker allegedly backed his car into her, police said.

According to police, Baker lost control of his car at 4 Mechanics St. and his car hit another car there, smashed into a fence, signpost and hedge and continued into the yard at that address. Baker's car next allegedly hit a bicycle that had been parked in the yard by a 10-year-old girl only seconds before and then the car rammed the house and scraped along the side of it before stopping, police continued. The frightened girl, according to police, watched in disbelief from a porch 10 feet away.

Baker put the gear shift into reverse and backed from the yard and continued in reverse down the street as a man from inside the house Baker had hit began chasing the car on foot, police said.

Erb had witnessed the whole incident as she was walking home from work and suddenly was confronted by Baker's car backing rapidly toward her, police said. She began running toward her home as the car sped backwards toward her. Erb made it to her steps but the car struck her leg before backing into a stone and concrete wall beside her, police said.

Baker allegedly tried to drive away but succeeded only in burning black rubber onto the sidewalk because part of his damaged car was caught on the wall. Suddenly, the man from 4 Mechanics Street ran up to the car, reached in, and turned off the ignition, breaking the key, police said. And Kevin Erb, Joy's husband, reportedly had emerged from the house when he heard his wife's screams.

With no way to restart his engine, Baker allegedly got out of the car and went through the Erbs' backyard but was stopped on Columbia Avenue behind the house by the 4 Mechanics St. resident until Ptl. John Nolan arrived and arrested Baker.

Baker refused to take a breathalyzer test to determine whether he was legally intoxicated, police said. Refusal to take a breathalyzer in Massachusetts carries an automatic operator's license suspension of 60 days.

Valuables gone after party

NEWTON — An Amy Circle resident reported Sunday morning that a number of valuables were missing from his house after a party, police said.

Reported stolen were four stereo speakers, an IBM Selectric typewriter, a 35mm camera, a television, a radio/cassette, two watches and an Atari video game. House and garage windows were smashed and the front door of the house was damaged, apparently by a person or some persons attending the party.

The son of the owner summoned police to evict "undesirables" from the party but the thefts were not discovered until after they and police left.

Jewels, cash lifted

NEWTON — Burglars entered a Ward Street house through an unlocked door and stole jewelry and cash while a resident and a friend were in the basement, police said.

Reported stolen was a one-carat diamond ring, a matching platinum wedding band, a brown and gold jewelry box full of jewels and $225 cash and personal papers.

Cops chase purse snatcher

NEWTON — Police are looking for a white man in his late 20s who allegedly grabbed the purse of a Hyde Park woman as she was walking toward Bloomingdale's from Boylston Street, police said.

The purse contained $100, a bank check book, keys, a driver's license and personal effects. Police said the assailant, who ran to a waiting car driven by another man, was further described as 5 feet 8, well-built and had dark hair.

Van stolen from station

NEWTON — Someone broke into the Tire Service of West Newton at 979 Watertown Street, grabbed several car keys and used one of those keys to steal a 1974 van in the station, according to a report received by police Sunday morning.

Police said the culprit broke a 2-by-3-foot outer window and smashed an inner door window to get into the station to steal the blue and white GMC van.

Nehoiden Rd. home entered

NEWTON — Someone broke into a Nehoiden Road home through a window and stole two stereo receivers, a turntable, jewelry, a 35 mm camera and a 55mm camera lense, according to a report received by police Friday evening.

No values were known for the items.

Hospital volunteers honored

NEWTON - A number of Newton residents have been honored for their volunteer service at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

During a recent awards presentation, Sandra Sheiken of Elgin Street, Newton, was honored for her more than 600 hours of volunteer work at the facility. Joan Crocker of Kingsbury Road, Chestnut Hill, was praised for more than 500 hours of work and Phyllis Bloom of Highland Avenue, Newton was honored for serving more than 300 hours.

Recipients of honors at the April 25 ceremony also included: David Mushatt, Arlington Road, Chestnut Hill, and Kim McGrath, Hillside Apartments, Chestnut Hill, both with over 200 hours of volunteer service; Pierre Valett, Mt. Alvernia Road and Eleanor Nager, Baldpate Hill Road, each with over 100 hours; and Sister Frances Cunningham, Centre Street, Jacob Chany, Frederick Street, Mary Feldman, Hammond Pond Parkway, Jocelyn Gordon, Old Colony Road, and Patty Wray, Woodman Road, all with over 50 hours of service.

Correction

NEWTON - A photo in last week's *Newton Graphic* incorrectly identified the date of a Chevrolet which was featured in the recent Newton Rotary Club's spring antique auto show.

The auto, photographed by Jon Chase, was correctly identified by the photographer as a 1941 Chevy. An editing error, however, changed the date of the classic automobile.

The Graphic regrets the error.

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3.90 ladies, girls terry trim canvas court oxfords
Sold elsewhere past season for 7.99-8.99!
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Pretty vamp cut-outs on smooth leather upper. Satin heel seat, new unit bottom with heel lift. Made in Italy. Natural, sizes 10-4.

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Tigers make Burke opening memorable, 4-3



Paul Burke tosses out first ball Friday.

The Newton North Tigers made the first game ever at the newly-named Paul J. Burke Field a memorable one as they came up with one run in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Brookline High, 4-3, Friday night under the lights.

The name of the field had been changed from Albemarle to Burke in pre-game ceremonies involving Mayor Theodore Mann and State Rep. Joseph DeNucci, and the Tigers made sure everyone went home happy with a solidly-played contest.

Rich Marchioni mesmerized Brookline with a three-hitter and John Corsi slugged the first Newton North home run of the season in the second inning, giving the Tigers a 3-0 lead at the time.

Chris Cohen had singled home Paul Howley (aboard via an error) in the second for the first run before the Tigers got two in the third. Marchioni tripled and then Corsi blasted the homer.

But Brookline came back. They got two in the fifth and one in the seventh, forcing the Tigers to respond. John Humphrey led off the last of the seventh with a single and Corsi forced him at second with a groundball. Corsi then went to third on wild pitches and tallied the game winner when Joe Slamin singled.

Slamin and Humphrey paced a 10-hit attack with two apiece. One of Humphrey's was a double.

The Tigers, now 4-6, are at Weymouth South today.

The dedication renaming the field honored a man who has been involved with Newton Recreation programs for 35 years. Burke was one of the original founders of the Babe Ruth League (now International) and his involvement in the community includes six years as the Alderman for West Newton and 15 years on the Board of Directors for the Newton Community Service Centers.

Winchester 6, Wat'town 0

Winchester High's Steve MacDonald fired a three-hitter, striking out seven and walking none, to hand Watertown High a 6-0 blanking Friday in a Middlesex League contest at Winchester.

Frank Zaino was 2-for-3 and Steve Bruno singled for the Red Raiders' only hits.

Winchester scored one in the second and fifth and two in the third and sixth innings for the triumph. Powering the attack were Paul White and Jeff Stackpole. White had two doubles for three runs-batted-in and Stackpole slugged an RBI triple.

Lefthander Bob Rallis went the distance and took the loss.

Watertown (5-5) hosts Reading this afternoon at Victory Field.

The summaries:

NEWTON NORTH(4)--Marchioni 4-1; Humphrey 4-2; Corsi 4-1; Slamin 4-2; Dalicandroi 2-1; Howley 3-0; Gruber 3-1; Cohen 2-1; LeGauylt 3-1; Totals 29-10.

BROOKLINE(3)--S. Durand 4-1; Shea 1-0; Leung 3-0; Murray 3-0; Alzamara 3-0; Horblitt 3-1; Scalisle 3-1; Fine 2-0; E. Durfand 1-0; Cronin 1-0; Totals 24-3.

Score by Innings

Brookline..... 000 020 1--3
Newton No. 012 000 1--4

Triples--Humphrey, Marchioni.
Home runs--Corsi.
Strikeouts by O'Brien 1, Alzamara 1, Marchioni 6.
Walks off Alzamara 1, Marchioni 5.
WP--Marchioni.
LP--Alzamara.

WINCHESTER(6)--Dellasalla 4-1; MacDonald 2-2; White 3-2; Allard 2-0; Fennel 3-0; Cahill 3-3; Stackpole 3-2; Costello 3-0; Myers 2-0; Scully 1-0; Totals 26-10.

WATERTOWN(0)--Bruno 4-1; Corliss 3-0; Everett 3-0; Zaino 3-2; Rallis 3-0; Hauswirth 0-0; Antonellis 3-0; Spiridigliozzi 2-0; Francis 1-0; Kelly 1-0; Clary 1-0; Totals 24-3.

Score by Innings

Watertown 000 000 0--0
Winchester..... 012 012 X--6

Graphic Sports

4 Tigers place in meet

The State Coaches Invitational Track Meet in Brockton was held Saturday and Newton North placed in four events there.

Senior Lew Hunter place third in the high jump with a height of six feet even while Paul Partridge, a senior, took third in the mile with a time of 4:23.

Another senior, Isaac Berg, threw the javelin a distance of 179" to place fifth in that event.

The 440 relay team of Billy Drew, John Drew, Finn Yonkers and Dave Barndts finished fifth with a time of 3:34 flat.

Toyias hurls Beaver Day win

Junior John Toyias, a resident of Newton, tossed a three-hitter with 11 strikeouts to send the Beaver Country Day School past Lexington Christian, 7-2, Friday afternoon.

Beaver is now 6-1 overall and 4-0 in league play.

Toyias also improved his batting average to .643 with two hits and three runs scored. His ERA is an incredible 0.21.

Dan Marcus and Dan Pill (of Newton) both collected a pair of hits. Pill also had three runs-batted-in.

Suvalle one of 12 women PGA members...

Woman golfer who beat the odds



Debbie Suvalle

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Debbie Suvalle of Newton Centre may be outnumbered 917-to-one in her profession, but she still reached her foremost goal of becoming a golf professional.

Suvalle, 30, is one of only 12 female members of the Professional Golf Association (PGA). Up until 1977 the PGA, which boasts 8000 male members, was open only to men. Fortunately, she says, "Things are are changing."

Suvalle, born and raised in Newton, recently returned here after several years on the professional golfing circuit. She's now teaching golf at the Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale. But Suvalle will continue to compete in golf tournaments and remain an active PGA member.

"I feel I've been very well-received by the (PGA) members," says Suvalle. The men enjoy the "different perspectives" offered by the female members, she says.

Suvalle still receives club notices that start with "Dear Gentlemen" and written invitations which say members should wear "jackets and ties."

Still, Suvalle feels it's advantageous for her to belong to the PGA rather than the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA). According to Suvalle the LPGA, with far fewer members and less money, can't offer the programs or professional opportunities that are available through the PGA.

Suvalle says that programs offered through the PGA helped to fulfill her second dream - teaching. "Teaching is what I always wanted to do," she says.

Suvalle is one of three golf professionals who teach at the Woodland Golf Club, where at the age of 12 she first learned to play golf. "My parents belonged to the club," says Suvalle, whose older brothers also played golf. "They didn't push me. But the option was there," she says.

A graduate of Newton North High School, Suvalle competed in state golf tournaments at age 19. After earning a B.S. in Physical Education from Ithica College, she went on to become an assistant coach at the University of North Carolina. Through clubs in California and Florida, Suvalle participated in a number of professional tournaments, including the Vermont Open and the Cold Spring Classic.

"I feel I'm a better player now. I can handle situations better," says Suvalle.

Now Suvalle is preparing to qualify for the U.S. Women's Open in Sacramento, Ca. and a tournament in Norwalk, Ct., both of which will be held this summer. Suvalle also plans to be one of the best young golfers in Massachusetts.

"Any young professional has the same goal - to be leaders in their state. I came home to Newton because that's where I feel good. But I like the state too.

Sharing her expertise with golfers at Woodland is also important to Suvalle. She particularly enjoys teaching children, but also instructs young adults and senior citizens. "It proves that golf is sport for all ages."

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North girls remain unbeaten in tennis

The Newton North girls' tennis team chalked up its eighth straight win of the 1982 season Thursday with a convincing 4-1 triumph over Brookline High at Newton.

The only remaining undefeated team in the Suburban League, the Tigers have not dropped a league match since 1977. They are 8-0 this season.

Jennifer Stone and Gail McCarthy, two of the finest players anywhere, again paced the win. Stone captured No.1 singles, 6-3, 6-0, over Rhonda Turner while McCarthy had an easy time of it in second singles, shutting out Marcie Axelrad, 6-0, 6-0.

Brooline's only point came in third singles where Debbie Quinn was beaten by Melissa Hackel, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles winners were Jenna Lammers and Maria Sibley (6-3, 6-4) and Amy Beretka and Lynne Kimbell (6-1, 6-2).

The Tigers will be at North Quincy today.

Newton So. 3, C-C 2

The match was tied at two apiece and had to be decided in a tie breaker, but the Newton South girls tennis team held on for a 3-2 victory over Concord-Carlisle at home Thursday.

The second doubles team of Jodie Garber and Susan Kessler won the first set, 6-2, dropped the second, 5-7 and won the third, 7-6 by taking the tie breaker, 7-5.

Winners in singles play included Jessica Kaufmann winning, 6-1, 7-5.

Souths main thrust came from the doubles as they swept both events with Jill Nesgos and Gail Tankel winning their match, 6-1, 6-2.

Newton South climbs into third place with a 4-2 record and travels to Bedford on Wednesday.

The summaries:

Newton North 4, Brookline 1

Singles

Jennifer Stone (N) d. Rhonda Turner (B), 6-3, 6-0; Gail McCarthy (N) d. Marcie Axelrad (B), 6-0, 6-0; Melissa Hackel (B) d. Debbie Quinn (N), 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles

Jenna Lammers and Mara Sibley (N) d. Hillary Braverman and Batia Zumwalt (B), 6-3, 6-4; Amy Beretka and Lynne Kimbell (N) d. Kerri Landgon and Lisa Saltzman (B), 6-1, 6-2.

Newton So. 3, Concord 2

Singles

Bovey (C) def. Kaufmann, 6-3, 6-0, O'Neil (C) def. Bernheimer, 6-1, 6-3, Kaufmann (N) def. Sones, 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles

Nesgos and Tankel (N) def. Roberts and Staniare, 6-1, 6-2; Garber and Kessler (N) def. Bogner and Griffith, 6-2, 5-7, 7-6.



Singles victor Jennifer Stone

South stickmen drop ninth straight, 11-8

Midfielder Dennis Murphy used handy stickwork to score three goals, but that wasn't enough as Newton South stretched their losing streak to nine games, losing at Medford, 11-8, in lacrosse.

The Lions kept it close, trailing 9-8 after three, but couldn't put the ball in the net in the fourth. Medford tagged on two more in the fourth for insurance.

Medford began with a roaring start, reeling off the first five goals before John Rosenson answered back with a score, his first of two.

Newton South poured in four in the second period when Mike Perkins, two goals and an assist, fed Mark Koning the perfect pass.

Murphy shot two past the goalie in the third to put the Lions behind by one, but the ball kept hitting the post in the fourth.

Newton South remains winless at 0-9. They play Hingham at home on Saturday.

Newton Recreation Department summer activity notices

SUMMER SWIM REGISTRATION:

The Newton Recreation Department announces the following swim registration for the summer swim areas, Gath Pool in Newtonville and Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands. Registration for Gath Pool will be held on Tuesday May 11 and Thursday May 13 at the Horace Mann School from 3 to 6 P.M. Crystal Lake registration will be on Tuesday, May 18 and Thursday, May 20 at the Hyde School from 3 to 6 P.M.

NEWTON NORTH HIGH USER FEE PERMITS:

User fee permits for the Newton North High indoor program are now reduced as we are getting toward the end of the swim/gym program. Students under 18 are now $3.50, Adults $5 and Family $12. Non-resident fees continue at $4 each use.

OUTDOOR TENNIS PERMITS:

For the 1982 outdoor tennis season, permits are now available at the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale from Monday thru Friday, 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. They will also be on sale at North High Monday thru Friday from 7 to 9 P.M., from April 26 to May 21st and Saturdays from 1 to 8:30 P.M. until May 1st and Sundays until May 2 from 11 AM to 9:30 P.M. The cost will be $25 per family; $15 for an adult (18 years or older) and $10 for a full time student. These permits allow you to reserve ahead at the supervised courts at Newton Centre, Burr Park, Newton North and Newton South Highs. These courts will be open to the public on Saturday, May 1. Most other tennis courts are already open and the tennis nets are up.

ARTS IN THE PARKS:

The summer schedule of children's courses is now available. Children from 2 to 6 will have classes geared particularly to enjoyment and enrichment for those ages. Call Linda Plaut for more information, 552-7120.

WOMEN'S SUMMER VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE:

The Women's Summer Volleyball League sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will be starting on Monday, July 19 at the Hamilton School field. League play will be held on Monday and Thursday nights. Participants must be 17 years old by June 1. Please contact either Fran Towle or Sue King at the Recreation Department, 552-7120 for more information.

WOMEN'S SUMMER BASKETBALL LEAGUE:

The Womens Summer basketball league, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will be starting on Tuesday, June 15 at Cabot Park. League play will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights. Participants must be 16 years or older. Rosters can be picked up at the Recreation office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale. Please contact either Fran Towle or Sue King at the Recreation office, 552-7120 for more information.

MINI BIKE TRACK TO OPEN:

Due to budget restraints caused by Prop. 2 1/2 the mini bike track must now pay a higher user fee in order for the program to continue. The cost for the 8 week spring session will be $15 per mini bike and $5 for each additional rider of that bike. The program will run from May 8 to June 26. Pre registration is important since the program cannot begin if there is not sufficient interest. Please make check payable to the Newton Twilight League and mail to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166, Att: Mike Butts. For additional information, call Mike at 552-7120.

SUMMER APPLICATIONS:

Summer applications are now being accepted for summer life guards and playground leaders. Pick up your application at the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SUMMER BASKETBALL:

The Newton Recreation Department's Summer High School Boys Basketball League is scheduled to begin Monday, June 14, 1982 at Cabot Park in Newtonville. The League is open to boys currently enrolled in or who will be enrolled in, as of September, grades 10, 11 and 12. The registration fee for the 1982 season is $75.00 and is due into the Recreation office with the first roster by June 1, 1982. League games will be played at 8:15 and 9:30 P.M. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June - August. For further information, please contact Sheila Balch at 552-7120.

North girls beaten, 5-4

The Newton North girls' softball team let a 4-0 lead slip through the fingers and the result was a 5-4 loss to North Quincy Friday at Quincy.

The Tigers, now 5-4, had scored twice in the first inning and twice in the fifth, but North Quincy belted Tina Gentile around for five runs in the last of the sixth to record the victory.

Carolyn Corbato got the Tigers started well by singling to lead off the game. After Sue Gerson walked, Patty McGrath and Joanie Martin both singled in runs.

A walk to Julie Wilgoren and an error on Corbato's bouncer set the Tigers up again in the fourth. A wild pitch and a sacrifice fly by Gerson capped a two-run frame.

But the Red Raiders got it going in the sixth. Three walks, to costly errors and singles by Debbie Carly and Mary Homan led to five scores. The big mistake was a an error by the shortstop on Lisa Julian's grounder which led to two runs.

The summary:

NORTH QUINCY(5)--Barber 1-0; Carly 2-1; Holleran 3-1; Julian 3-1; Ayles 2-0; Souza 3-1; McKinnon 3-0; Reed 2-0; Murphy 2-0; Totals 21-4.

NEWTON NORTH(4)--Corbato 3-1; Link 1-0; Gerson 2-1; McGrath 3-2; Martin 3-1; Kelley 3-0; Reynolds 3-0; Gentile 3-0; Dillon 3-0; Wilgoren 2-0; Totals 26-5.

Score by Innings

Newton No. 2000200--4

No. Quincy 000005X-5

Doubles--Souza.

Strikeouts by Gentile 2, Reed 4.

Walks off Gentile 5, Reed 2.

WP--Reed.

LP--Gentile.

Lassies rally for win

Down 9-0 after the first inning, Carol's Golden Lassies made a super comeback to defeat Diamond Bakery, 18-17, in Lassie League softball action at Albemarle Field Thursday.

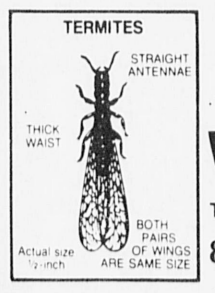
The close game was held together by the superb pitching of Michelle Bellevue. Cathy Devito went 4-for-4 at the plate, batting in four runs while teammate Sue Callahan had a homer.

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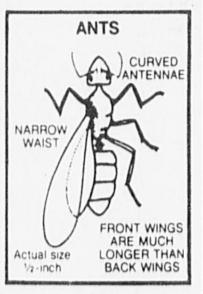
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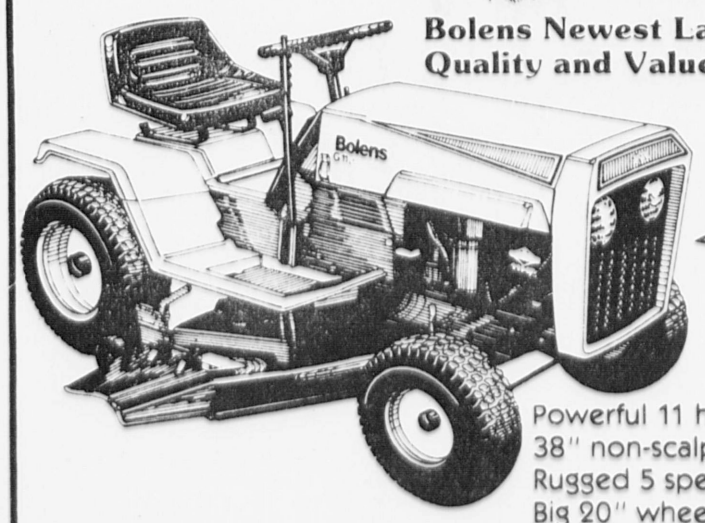


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Still takes the 'green' to ride the Green Line

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann and the city's state representatives are pressing MBTA officials to proportionately decrease the Riverside fare in conjunction with the May 1 reduction in rapid transit fares.

In an unprecedented move April 13, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority Board of Directors approved a decrease in fares from 75 cents to 60 cents attempting to increase ridership for the financially ailing transportation system.

However, the cost of riding the Green Line's Riverside rail remained at $1.50, affecting more than 5,000 persons daily, according to Mann.

It costs commuters $1.50 to ride the Riverside rail into Boston and 60 cents for the same trip back to Newton.

Mann called the action "entirely inappropriate" noting there were other commuter rail lines of comparable distance to the Green Line which were beneficiaries of the fare reductions.

"We will attempt to get a fare reduction which will be equitable to the city of Newton," said Mann Tuesday. He estimated "at least half" of the daily ridership are Newton residents.

What the MBTA brass is saying is that the Riverside line is a 'surface' rail system and not a rapid transit system. As a result, the ridership of the line is not entitled to a similar fare reduction.

State Rep. Susan Schur said Tuesday that she has indicated to both MBTA General Manager James O'Leary and State Transportation Secretary James Carlin that Newton had been "unfairly discriminated against."

State Rep. Joseph DeNucci said the fare action "doesn't make sense."

"I think Newton is being discriminated against left and right," stated Schur. "I'm tired of hearing that Newton can afford everything."

"It was a non-decision," added Schur, "and now they seem to be groping for excuses. They can't afford the rate reduction."

In addition to the fare reduction, O'Leary promised commuters improved and increased service, including the reopening of three stations and a revival of several bus routes in Cambridge and Boston.

Six days prior to the fare decrease vote, the MBTA Advisory Board gave approval to a $13.4 million supplemental budget to maintain the system through 1982. The advisory board is made up of member communities, one of which is Newton.

Tone down the noise law in Newton

NEWTON — On advice from the City Law Department, the Aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee Wednesday deleted a provision of the city's noise ordinance which would have allowed police to confiscate the source of a noise violation.

The ordinance was approved by Legislation and Rules on Feb. 3, but failed to receive authorization from the law department because of the confiscation provision. Alderman Ethel Sheehan then recommited the item to committee for revision.

The law, if passed by the full Board of Aldermen, would allow city agencies to measure noise by use of three decibel meters available through an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) grant. The meters will be divided among the building, health and police departments.

A confiscated violator would be charged with a misdemeanor and slapped with a $50 fine. Each day an offense continues would be considered a separate violation.

Legislation and Rules approved the law unanimously, 6 to 0, despite queries by several committee members as to the need of an ordinance policing noise volume. The city's current noise ordinance prohibits the use of certain instruments on weekends and evenings.

With the decibel meters, the city could objectively enforce a noise ordinance where as before, the city's enforcement has been hampered by the subjectivity involved in checking alleged noise pollutants.

The meters would allow for an objective measurement of noise volume. The measurments can be made no closer than fifty feet from the source or at the property line in which the offending source is located.

"The whole problem is when it gets to court," said Sheehan of alleged noise pollutants. "There is no objective measurement of noise."

Alderman Verne Vance, however, thought the law would remain difficult to enforce. "I question if the police department is going to have the ability to check this with decibel meters," he said. "This worries me — the proliferation of city ordinances."

Under the original law, a convicted offender could have found the source of the noise violation confiscated until the fine was paid or for 60 days, whichever was sooner.

The town of Brookline received part of the same EPA grant last year and has been using the decible meters since that time with relative success, according to Alderman Carol Ann Shea, who had docketed the item. The meters will be purchased at no cost to the city.

Local woman helps organize conference

NEWTON - Kathleen Logan of Newton is one of the organizers of a spring conference on "Education in human sexuality: By schools, religious institutions counselors and therapists," planned at the University of Lowell, South Campus, on Friday, May 14.

The conference is sponsored by the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Association of Sex Educators, counselors and Therapists. Featured speaker will be Elizabeth Winship.

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In Focus

Local case goes to highest court

A case 'you go through once'

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

It started as a complaint filed by seven Boston State mental patients on April 30, 1975 and will end with a landmark United States Supreme Court decision.

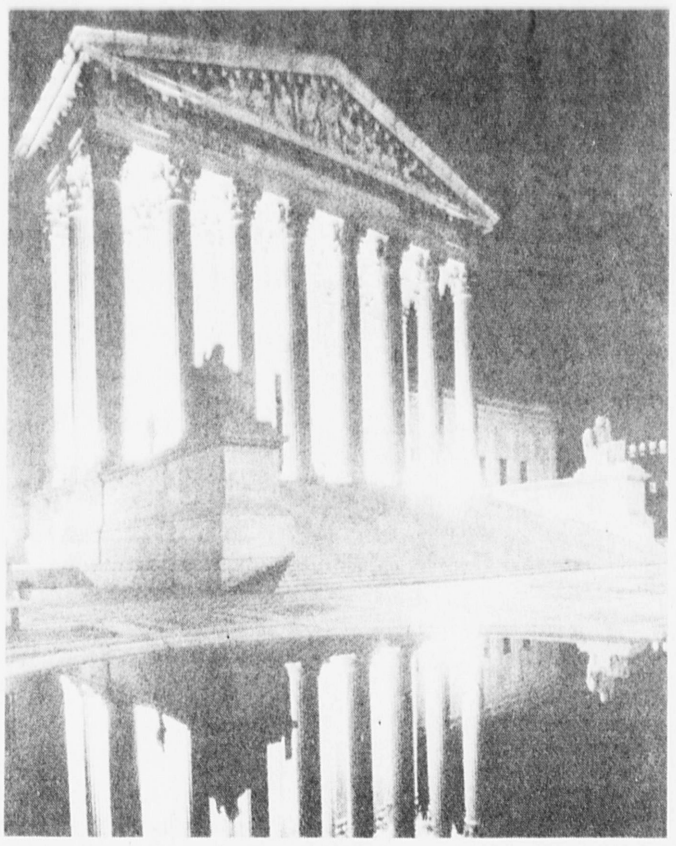
The case has pitted two Newton attorneys in a complex legal and civil liberties dispute and has attracted nationwide attention from psychiatrists and advocates for mental patients' rights. The issue: whether involuntarily committed mental patients have a right to refuse treatment with anti-psychotic medication?

The case could set a precedent on psychiatric care of mental patients throughout the nation and raises serious questions about the rights of patients in any institutionalized setting, including prisons and nursing homes.

The case was combined with 28 malpractice and civil rights suits brought aginst individual doctors - including several Newton psychiatrists.

'Commitment itself is a sufficient predicate to forcibly medicate patients. If the findings were sufficient to take away a person's liberty those same findings are sufficient to treat a person after he has been committed.'

Stephen Schultz



Front of U.S. Supreme Court building. U.S. News photo

'Our position is that while many patients have some limitations in certain areas of their lives, most of them are competent to deny medication. If you can vote, you certainly are able to decide if you should take a drug.'

Richard Cole

Stephen Schultz,33, former administrative and legal counsel for Massachusetts Attorney General Francis Bellotti, has handled the state's case from the beginning. Schultz, now the state's first assistant inspector general, calls it the kind of case "you only go through once."

Richard Cole, 33, of Greater Boston Legal Services, has handled the case from the other side. Cole and Schultz have spent literally thousands of hours on the case and with a Supreme Court decision due before the court's summer recess all that's left is the waiting.

Schultz has argued that anti-psychotic medication is essential to the treatment of mental patients. From the legal perspective, he has maintained that the state assumes decision making responsibility for mentally ill patients at the time of commitment.

"Commitment itself is a sufficient predicate to forcibly medicate patients," says Schultz. "If the findings were sufficient to take away a person's liberty, those same findings are sufficient to treat a person after he has been committed." In order for a person to be involuntarily committed in Massachusetts, he must be mentally ill and pose a danger to himself or others.

Cole has argued mental patients, who are deemed competent to vote, sell property, enter into contracts and a legally binding will in Massachusetts, should also have the right to refuse treatment - treatment he claims often harms patients.

"Our position is that while many patients have some limitations in certain areas of their lives, most of them are competent to deny medication," he says. "If you can vote, you certainly should be able to decide if you should take a drug."

Both sides have scored points through the lengthy legal process.

Cole received a temporary restraining order preventing forcible medication when the suit was initiated - a restraining order granted "permanent" status after 72 days of trial testimony which ended with a decision Oct. 29, 1979. The decision paved the way for a United States First Circuit Court appeal and finally a Supreme Court appeal by the state. The court ruled that a patient could not be forcibly treated without his or her consent or that of a guardian except when there is "a substantial likelihood of extreme violence, personal injury or suicide."

Schultz also won an important round with a ruling that Boston State Hospital officials, including several Newton psychiatrists, acted in "good faith" and did not clearly violate the constituional rights of patients. The ruling slammed the door on the 28 malpractice suits and what could have been thousands of dollars in damages against Boston State officials. The First Circuit also broadened the trial court's definition of emergencies when mental patients could be forcibly treated.

The hard edge of Cole's arguments are the effects of a broad range of drugs that are used daily in mental wards across the nation - drugs like thorozine, mellaril and haldol.

"The real major issue is the danger of the drugs," he says. "These are not risk-free. They are painful and dangerous."

The district court has ruled the medication is mind controlling. The state has argued the drugs are "mind liberating" drugs which calm patients and reduce psychotic thinking.

Cole is quick to stress a side effect of the medication called tardive dyskinisia which causes involuntary limb and facial movements. "It is very embarassing," he says. "If it is a serious case, it can affect breathing and swallowing."

Schultz has countered with evidence that dyskinisia does not occur until after years of medication and often the benefits of the drug outweigh the side effect. Furthermore, he has argued it is only by treating patients that the state can reduce the danger the patient poses to himself or herself or to others.

Cole believes the courts should enter into a patient-doctor dispute when forcible medication is an issue. "A doctor should be forced to go to a court," Cole says. "If they (mental patients) are incompetent, a court should find them incompetent and let a substitute make a decision."

Schultz has also structured his carefully sculpted case on the "damaging" effect of the current restraining order. According to psychiatrists at both units (whose names have changed since the suit began), violence and the need to seclude patients increased, moral at the unit dropped markedly and the condition of many patients deteriorated.

Dr. William Kantar of Newton, formerly one of the staff psychiatrists at the Austin unit, says the anti-psychotic medication is essential treatment for mentally disturbed patients.

"It is almost a burden of proof to feel that they (mental patients) do not need the drugs," he said, adding, "Obviously the drugs are very powerful and must be used with a great deal of discretion."

Kantar said the restraining order resulted in an "escalation of tension and an atmosphere of dangerousness." He said psychiatrists were often afraid to admit patients - fearful they could not treat them.

"When institutions feel they can't treat someone they tend to push them aside," says Kantar. "What we have done is create an atmosphere of not wanting to admit difficult patients which has caused disturbed people to be more anti-social in the community."

Combined with increased de-institutionalization, the restraining order made treatment of many mental patients at times difficult and often impossible, according to psychiatrists at the unit. Psychiatrists were also less willing to work at the units under the restraining order.

"Someone almost has to be totally dangerous before they will be admitted to a Massachusetts state mental facility," asserts Kantar.

According to testimony from several doctors, while the restraining order was in effect from May 1975 to August 1977, the condition of 89 patients deteriorated, the hospitalization of 56 patients was prolonged, and 14 patients previously admitted were denied admission because they were known to have refused treatment. According to hospital records, the number of patients who needed to be transfered to a secure facility for dangerous patients also increased dramatically.

Kantar says a Supreme Court ruling giving psychiatrists a free rein in administering treatment would be a "blessing for those people that pose a danger to themselves or others." Legal advocates for patient's rights disagree.

"If patients don't have a right to refuse anti-psychotic treatment, it puts into question whether they have any rights at all that are protected by the Constitution," says Cole. "A lot of patients I know will not go to see a doctor because of the experience of being forcibly drugged." Cole also says that most patients are capable of making the decision.

Kantar and other psychiatrists contend that the emotional state of mentally disturbed patients often prevents rationale decision making. "They don't know their own mind," he says. "It's the same thing with medication: one minute they want to take it and the next minute they don't."

Kantar was one of many psychiatrists and staff workers that were pressured by the suit. He say the case has affected him in "a profound way."

"I felt personally betrayed," he says. "The use of medication and seclusion was done in the best interests of the patient and to have these accusations affected me in a profound way. It made me very angry and bitter to be thought of as a person who did not respect another person's rights. I've always prided myself as someone that does recognize other people's rights."

"I hope they see it the way I do," Kantar says, pondering the high court's decision. He says that a decision in favor of forcible treatment will provide a "sense of vindication."

Ironically, it was a decision by Kantar and Dr. Michael Gill, also of Newton, that set the stage for the suit. Both Kantar and Gill made the decision to provide patient legal services at the units.

"We really felt we were unable to treat patients in the unit because of the order," says Gill, head of the Austin unit and Kantar's supervisor. "Medication is a very important part of treatment."

Gill says the restraining order and pressures of the suit on the staff and doctors, along with divisiveness as a result of conflicting testimony created an environment where patients "could hardly get better."

Gill says all doctors should be concerned about the suit. "It raises all kind of fears among psychiatrists and other doctors that there practice will change," he said.

Like the other participants in the tense drama, Gill, who believes the question is better left in the hands of doctors, is anxiously awaiting the court's decision. "God knows it's not an easy legal question," he says.

Groups helps former patients get back into community activities

By Eileen Fitzgerald

NEWTON — Deinstitutionalization. In theory it sounds good. The effort to reintegrate the chronically mentally ill back into their communities is a positive step for most patients.

But for many patients, particularly the elderly, the transition is often a time of frustration, loneliness and despair.

The problems with deinstitutionalization, according to Gail Chirdon, R.N., coordinator of the NWH Geriatric Team (a multi-disciplinary group of health care professionals who provide individual and group counseling, advocacy, and family therapy for elderly) is a lack of support systems in the community once the patients are discharged from the state institutions.

As a result, many patients often revert back to the familiar, safe confines of the hospital or mental health clinic, creating what Chirdon refers to a "revolving door syndrome."

To help ease their transition back into their comunities and to improve the quality of life, the NWH Geriatric Team has established a "social club" with volunteers from two community churches, Corpus Christi and Auburndale and the First Baptist Church in Newton.

The air of this program, according to Chirdon is to "help promote the patients' reintegration into society through the development of social program coordinated by the Geriatric Team and church volunteers - it's an ecumenical process." She said the emphasis is to develop a relationship between the clients and the volunteers. "Our goal and emphasis is to make the social club more of a community-focused group rather than a mental-health therapy program," she says.

The format of the social club, which began on April 12, is deliberately unstructured. Clients are transported in a van on loan from the First Baptist Church once a week for the 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. sessions. Church volunteers may bring clients to the movies, or take them shopping, or they may conduct arts and crafts sessions at the church. The goal is to help the clients become more involved with people in their communities.

The Geriatric Team is hopeful that other churches will become interested in setting up social clubs for the chronically mentally ill. Chirdon comments, "Churches have traditionally been the backbone for social causes. And in the era of social service cutbacks, particularly in mental health services, we are going to have to rely on support systems in the community such as neighbors, and civic and church volunteers."

Chirdon concludes that mental health professionals have not comprehensively utilized the community social network for the chronically deinstitutionalized population. "Community mental health should not just involve mental health practitioners. Every other resource in the communities should be involved to make it truly a community effort. Moreover, volunteers add a 'friend' component to our clients' social needs," she says.

(Eileen Fitzgerald is an editorial specialist for Newton-Wellesley Hospital)

Newton halves youth hockey budget

NEWTON — With the promise of the Boston Bruins arising to the top echelons of the National Hockey League, city youths are certain to take to hockey in the upcoming years as in the era of ORR.

However, for some, the cost of skating either on a traveling squad or an intramural team could make the venture prohibitive.

Under the fiscal year 1983 city recreation department budget, city support for the youth ice hockey program has been axed 50 percent, from $5,000 in FY 1982 to $2,500. Two years ago, the city provided $12,500 for ice rentals.

"We're having increasing financial problems," said John Stewart, a former alderman and ardent supporter of city youth hockey. Stewart noted that although the $2,500 was a "modest" sum in the program's $80,000 budget, "it helps."

"It should not be allowed to become a sport that only the very wealthy can play," said Stewart.

He noted that although the $10 per player subsidy the program received in FY 1981 "means little to the majority of the parents in the program," it was significant to those families that are struggling to make ends meet.

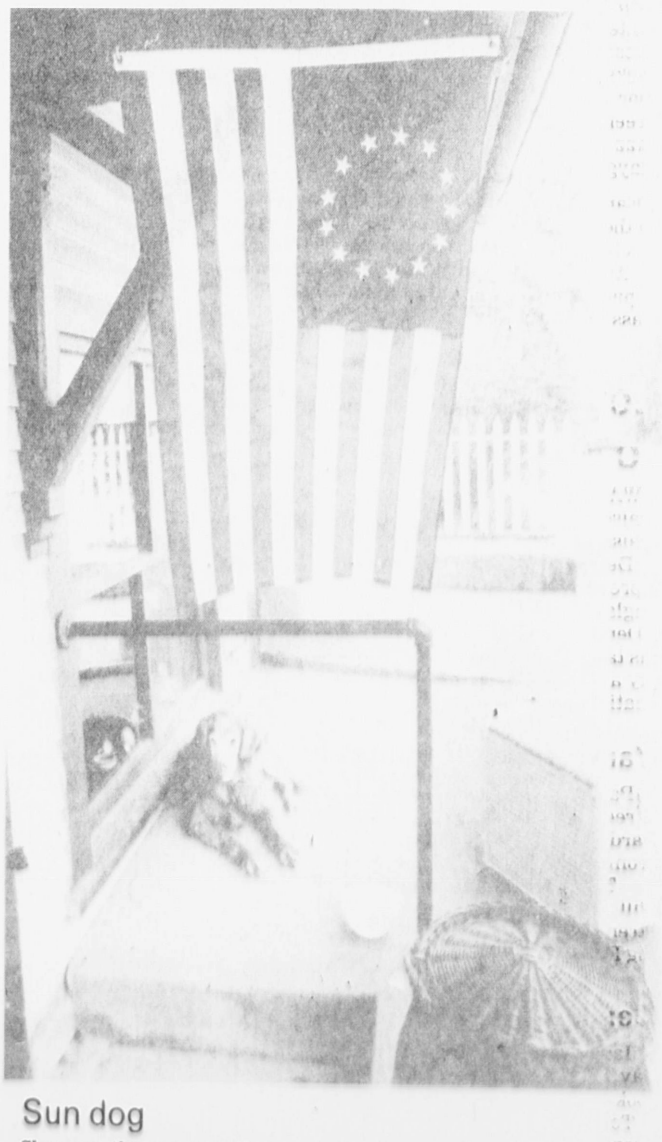
In addition to the city's crunch, the program will have to endure a $10 per hour ice rental hike. Stewart said the per hour rate at the Fessenden School has climbed from $60 to $70.

According to Stewart, the 15-year program serves more than 500 young people between the ages of five and 17 during the winter months.

Stewart said both the $110 cost for intramural play and the $275 fee for the traveling squad would go up from 10 to 15 percent.

In a prepared statement, Stewart noted that Newton Youth Hockey "has been one of the best run athletic programs in the city."

Stewart also pointed out that the city should "seriously consider" dropping the junior high school hockey program because many of the youngsters also play on youth hockey teams.



Sun dog

Shannon, the grey-nosed mascot of an antique shop owner in Newton Upper Falls, kept watch on the store and Old Glory along the sidewalk last weekend. Photo by Richard Lodge

School officials opposed to prayer proposal

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The majority of school representatives here strongly oppose President Reagan's renewed push for voluntary prayer in the public schools.

In a meeting with religious leaders and others "interested in prayer" on Thursday, Reagan proposed a constitutional amendment which would strike down a 1962 Supreme Court ruling and authorize voluntary group prayer in the public schools.

The Newton School Committee has grappled with the issue of school prayer as recently as January 1980, when the committee voted 7-2 against implementing a state law allowing voluntary prayer in the schools. Several days prior to the law going into effect, the committee, on the advice of the city solicitor that the law might be unconstitutional, approved a resolution to "delay compliance...until the constitutionality of the statute is resolved" by the state court.

Shortly after the effective date of the law, the state Supreme Court ruled the prayer law passed by the legislature unconstitutional.

Opposition from two committee members in 1980 was based on legal grounds and the proper role of the School Committee and was not a statement of support for school prayer.

Although the School Committee membership has changed somewhat since the 1980 vote, the majority of the School Committee remains firmly opposed to the introduction of voluntary prayer in the public schools.

According to committee member Ann Berwick, versions of voluntary prayer laws have been repeatedly ruled unconstitutional by the courts. "I mean how many times do people have to be told the same thing," Berwick said.

"I think it (voluntary prayer) is illegal and I think it is unwise," she stressed. "I think that you put kids who are in whatever the minority or the many minority religious positions happen to be in the class in a difficult position."

Berwick said a voluntary prayer law would "put kids...in the kind of position that this country has historically said it is not interested in tolerating."

Superintendent Aaron Fink also opposes school prayer and continues to support the vote taken by the School Committee in 1980.

Fink said the School Committee "felt strongly that the (1980) law was a violation of the rights of people and that they had the responsibility to act and suffer whatever consequences are taken by the courts."

"Our history is full of oppression that resulted from people following laws that were violations of human rights," he stressed.

But, Fink said lightheartedly, if a prayer law is passed, "the first thing we'll pray for is more aid for the public schools." For School Committeeman Robert Ricles the vote on school prayer was the first action he had to face as a newly-elected committee member in January 1980. Ricles opposed a voluntary prayer law then and remains strongly opposed today. Ricles said prayer was inappropriate in the schools because students would be stigmatized and that such a law "totally subverts separation of church and state in my mind."

Committee members James Mnookin and Marcia Mitchell also strongly oppose school prayer and Mitchell said she supports the action taken by the School Committee in 1980.

"I think it is inappropriate (in the schools)," Mnookin said. "I think it causes more potential harm and discomfort in a diverse society than any possible benefits."

Susan Silbey said Thursday she does not believe President Reagan will succeed in his effort. Although Silbey opposes voluntary school prayer because children are placed in the position of being stigmatized, she said she does not support the action taken by the School Committee in 1980 on legal grounds.

"My position was that School Committees do not declare laws unconstitutional. It's absurd," she said.

Because she does not believe a prayer law will pass Congress, Silbey said, "I would hate to see the School Committee get into this mess again. It is unnecessary."

Philosophically, committeeman Leonard Gentile said he would have "no problem" with a constitutional amendment "designed to provide a mechanism for the (school prayer) issue to be decided at the local level."

"However, I would be opposed to the President's and any other attempts to force their particular views on school departments," Gentile stressed.

"Personally, I have no objection to a voluntary program," he said. "The key is how such a voluntary program is implemented. The process should be nondenominational and every effort must be made to assure that those who choose not to participate are not made to feel as if they are being singled out."

"Now whether this is done through a moment of silence or other means is subject to a lot of discussion," he emphasized.

Incoming school superintendent Dr. John Strand, who will replace Aaron Fink in August when Fink steps down after 13 years, said, "Generally speaking, I favor a very strict principle of the separation of church and state as it applies to activities in public schools."

Strand said Thursday that the constitutional problems of such a law are "so great" that "I don't see any reason, frankly, for a School Committee or a superintendent to spend a lot of time discussing or debating the subject."

Aquinas announces schedule

NEWTON — Evening and day sessions of Summer Session at Aquinas Junior College will commence June 14. Under the direction of the Center for Continuing Education the summer offerings are varied during this six-week period.

The DAY courses will be given four times a week. Included in the offerings are secretarial (Typewriting, Shorthand, Machine Transcription); health (Medical Terminology); developmental (College Reading and Study Skills, Basic Writing Skills); technological (Introduction to Computer Science and Word Processing - Hands On). Upon satisfactory completion of the courses, college credit will be given.

For further information regarding the registration for courses, telephone the Center for Continuing Education of Aquinas Junior College 244-0089. This office is open from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Enrollment for all courses is limited.

Arts in the Parks lists summer slate

NEWTON — The Summer roster of Courses and Workshops offered this Summer by the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department has now been announced by Linda Plaut, Director of the program.

Registrations are being accepted for the offerings which are designed for men and women, ages 14 years old and up.

A varied and interesting range of choices are available scheduled for morning and afternoon, and all taking place at the Mason—Rice School, on Pleasant Street in Newton Centre.

Courses included Photography, taught by Julian Coen, who plans to cover the A through Z of picture taking and the proper use of your camera. Appropriate selection of film and the esthetic questions that arise filming special events and situations are just a few of the topics that will be covered. New to the Arts in the Parks faculty, Julian is the photographer adviser to the Norembega Explorer Post #550 as well as a long time camera enthusiast.

Also new to the staff is Dana Leigh Buck, whose courses in Beginning Conversational Spanish for students and travellers and a course in Stained Glass are sure to be favorites. Laraine Cicchetti, a Boston University Art Education graduate joins the staff to offer Outdoor Drawing for Adults while Louise Horgan will help solve the high cost of heating with a workshop entitled "Energy Conscious Insulated Quilted Window Shades. Other courses offered are Patchwork and Quilting: Summer Quilt or Winter Warmth, The Four Day Sun Dress with Beth Ansell, Knitting, Yoga and Needlepoint.

For complete details, including registration form, send a long self-addressed stamped envelope to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass., 02166.

For those unfamiliar with the Newton Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks program now completing its eighth year, Arts in the Parks is a year round cultural arts program funded by the Recreation Department and grants from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the New England Foundation for the Arts.

Classes for adults, Enrichment classes in Music, Art and Creative Movement for Children ages 2 thorugh 8 are offered; A Saturday Children's Theatre Series cosponsored with the Newton Arts Center highlights the winter season while during the Summer, a Tuesday evening Folk Concert Series at the Jackson Homestead, a Sunday evening outdoor Concert Series on the Newton Centre Green in Newton Centre and a gala 4th of July Jazz Concert on the Newton Centre Playground are among the highlights.

Early in June, a full Summer Catalog listing all these activities will be available. To ensure receiving your copy, send two 20-cent stamps to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

Local man named to appraiser board

WABAN - The Society of Real Estate Appraisers, the country's largest independent appraisal organization, recently elected Richard J. Dennis to its board of governors. Dennis represents District 18 which includes the New England states.

Dennis is an independent fee appraiser who has taught real estate at Northeastern University and' lectured on real estate appraising on a national level.

Yard sale, strong man show

Parish of the Good Shepherd, 1671 Beacon Street, Waban, holds a **giant rummage and yard sale**, rain or shine, on Saturday, May 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The World's strongest man, John Wooten, will perform "an extraordinary feat" of strength at the Zervas Elementary School Spring Fair on Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

Centre on foot tour slated

Jackson Homestead hosts a tour on Saturday, May 15 of **"Newton Centre on foot"** with a look at architecture and the sites.

Tour starts at Newton Centre Playground, corner of Centre and Bowen Streets at 10 a.m. Raindate, May 16. CAll 552-7238 for details.

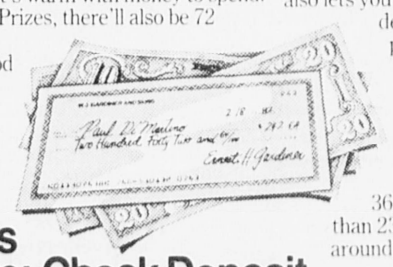
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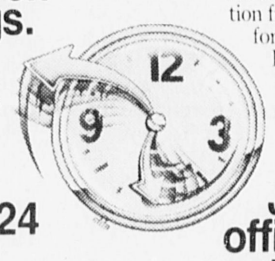


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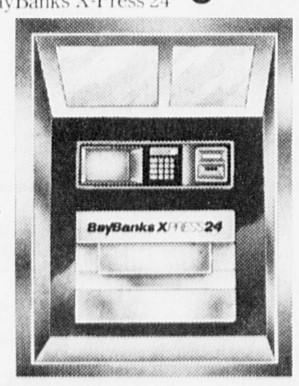
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Time of change

Attorney Jeanne Kangas of Concord, member of the Middlesex County Advisory Board and president of the Change Middlesex County organization, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Newton Kiwanis Club. Also pictured are (left) Michael Murray, club president and (right) attorney Russell J. Hallisey, program director.

Highlands lacks teen center

NEWTON — The Highlands Community will be without the equivalent of a teen drop-in center if $2,000 is not found in budget reserve.

In the fiscal year 1983 Recreation Department budget, funding support for the youth centers totaling $17,648 was eliminated. The department was forced to cut $79,620 (five percent) in its FY 1983 budget.

In the wake of the cuts, the recreation department has found suitable replacement sites for all but one youth center — the Hyde School. The school remains available to the department but funding for leadership and custodial help is not available.

Bible is donated to honor Hellmann

CHESTNUT HILL - "To live in the hearts we leave behind is never to die," said Mrs. Sara Hellmann of Chestnut Hill when she recently presented a large Bible in memory of her late husband, Louis Hellmann.

The Bible was given to the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital's new chapel.

"It's what my husband would have wanted," Mrs. Hellmann said. "He knew that people need something to turn to when they become ill, like religion or music or poetry. He loved to share these things with others."

In presenting the Bible to the 280-bed rehabilitation hospital in Boston, Mrs. Hellmann said Sister Mary Samson, head chaplain at the facility, inspired her to give the first in a number of gifts which Mrs. Hellmann plans to present to the hospital.

The late Mr. Hellmann was president of Acorn Clothing Co. He was honorary president of the Jewish Memorial Hospital and founder of the Philanthropic Fund of the Brotherhood Lodge of Masons. He was the first man to be president and life member of the Women's Scholarship Association of Boston and won an annual silver cup from the Combined Jewish Philanthropies for the most donations contributed to its treasury in a year.

Among the other groups in which Mr. Hellmann was active were Temple Emanuel of Newton, which he helped to found; B'nai B'rith; the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; The Boston Association of the Blind; and the Friends of Boston State Hospital.

Accountants figure on The Gables

If you've totalled the cost of continuing to live in a house that no longer balances your needs, you'll probably figure that the bottom line indicates the advantages of purchasing one of the new attached single-family homes at The Gables in Newton, rather than tax your energy looking elsewhere.

These spacious two and three bedroom homes are invested with details such as Bermuda and tray ceilings, fireplaces, attached two-car garages and combined electronic/gatehouse security. To balance the amenities are a swimming pool, clubhouse and tennis courts.

The Gables

Default *is yours if you don't* figure *out why so many of these homes in the $265,000 to $400,000 range have already sold when you visit The Gables at the junction of Parker and Dedham Streets in Newton, directly adjacent to the Charles River Country Club.*

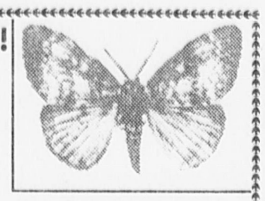
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It almost breaks your heart to see it. She's two days old and there's a question about a hole in her heart. She's fortunate. Something can be done about it. Each year, 25,000 infants are born with heart defects which can disable them for life.

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But more needs to be done.

You can help us save young lives by sending your dollars today to your local Heart Association, listed in your telephone diretory.



American Heart Association

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295 California St., Newton, MA

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Around Newton

Music

SUNDAY, MAY 16

Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, presents Timothy Morrison, trumpet, and Beverly Scheibert, organ, in **free concert** starting at 4:30 p.m.

Rita Moerschel, pianist and Ronald Knudsen, violinist join cellist Adrienne Hartzell in a 3-5 p.m. **concert** sponsored by Cabot Community School and All Newton Music School. Call 332-8634 for location and details.

COMING UP

Spring performances of **opera scenes** by the Newton Opera Workshop will be in Bigelow Jr. High on Friday, May 21 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 23 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets available by calling All Newton Music School at 527-4553 or Hanni Myers at 527-3320.

Youth Pro Musica holds a 4 p.m. concert on Sunday, May 23 at the First Unitarian Society in West Newton Square. Call 237-0465 for details.

Voice of the Turtle presents "Ladder of Gold-A Wedding Concert" on Sunday, May 23 at 8 p.m. in the Eliot Church, Newton Corner. Call 566-4042 for ticket information.

ONGOING

The Brookline, Brighton, Newton Choral Society offers program of **Choral Music** with rehearsals every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Road, in Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, anh evening at 782-8124.

The **Newton Chorale** rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 to noon with programs including show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folk songs and others. For information call Selma Seligman, director, at 527-8350.

The **Sunday Brunch Club** is organizing opera trips for single adults. For further information, call 527-4478.

Children

TUESDAY, MAY 18

Junior Book Discussion at the Main Jr. Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, is called "Fifty-two Modern Classic - One for every Week of the Year" with books appropriate for ages 8-14 reviewed. This is a staff enrichment program open to all interested adults. Program starts at 9:30 a.m.

COMING UP

Newton **Creative Arts Center** holds its 22nd annual summer program starting on Thursday, July 1 through Friday, July 30 in the Ward Elementary School. Call 552-7631 for details.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for kids offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. The phone number is 552-7157.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

"Spring into career action" **Continuum Open House** is today at 9:30 a.m. Free to all. Call 964-3322 for information.

Bloodmobile will be at G.E. Lamp Division, 50 Industrial Place, Upper Falls from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Board of Library Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Newtonville Branch Library.

Films at the Main Library in Newton Corner, starting at 7 p.m., include "Elizabeth Swados - The girl with the incredible feeling" and "Sue's Leg: Remembering the Thirties."

THURSDAY, MAY 13

Issues of children and divorce, sponsored by Jewish Family and Children's Service, starts at 8 p.m. in Temple Shalom, 175 Temple Street. Call 235-8997 for more information.

Mass. Easter Seal Society's **Greater Boston Stroke Club** holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian First Church, 1326 Washington STreet, West Newton.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

Parish of the Good Shepherd, 1671 Beacon Street, Waban, holds a **giant rummage and yard sale,** rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The World's strongest man, John Wooten, will perform "an extraordinary feat" of strength at the Zervas Elementary School Spring Fair which starts at 1 p.m.

Big Bird and **Hurdy Gurdy, Monkey & Me** will appear at the annual Walnut Park School Children's Fair and yard sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Newton Corner.

Annual spring fair of the Upper Falls Nursery School runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Emerson School Playground, 5 High Street, Upper Falls. Call 964-6323 for details.

Jackson Homestead hosts a tour of **"Newton Centre on foot"** with a look at architecture and the sites. Tour starts at Newton Centre Playground, corner of Centre and Bowen Streets at 10 a.m. Raindate, May 16. CAll 552-7238 for details.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

Springfest '82; sponsored by the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, is today from 10-4 on the grounds of Newton City Hall. Call 527-0414 for information.

Sunday Brunch Club for singles hosts Dr. Robert S. Delulio and Dr. Michael Libenson, codirectors of Creative Management for Change, at The Workshop, 72 Columbus Ave., Newton Highlands. Call 527-4478 for details.

Open House at Temple Ohabei Shalom runs from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and on Tuesday, May 18 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call the temple at 277-6610 for details.

Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street, Newton Centre, hosts a **singles dance** starting at 7:30 p.m. with live music and a cash bar. Age range: 30-45. Admission, $5.

MONDAY, MAY 17

The AARP Newton Chapter 124 holds its **annual luncheon** at noon in the United Methodist Church, Walnut Street, Newtonville. Reservations can be made by calling 332-6091. Music by the Newtones.

Pine Manor College holds its **commencement** with guest speaker the Honorable Leonore Annenberg, former chief of protocol, State Department, beginning at 11 a.m.

Newton Emblem Club No. 8 holds its **scholarship fund penny sale** at 8 p.m. in the Elks Hall, 429 Centre St., Newton.

Verdi's **"Il Trovatore,"** a slide/-sound/talk by William Miranda, starts at 7 p.m. in the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

Bloodmobile runs from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle, Oak Hill Park.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

Breastfeeding: Advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby, topic of discussion at 8 p.m., 57 Cloverdale Road, Newotn Highlands. Call 965-5843 for more information.

Newton **Action for Nuclear Disarmament** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, West Newton. For information call 527-3322.

"The **professional woman** in the **dual career family"** is topic of talk by Susan Bailis, director of social service, Tufts Medical Center Hospital, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Allen Riddle Hall. Call 964-2800, ext. 2434 for details.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

Oak Hill School hosts **Library Day** starting at 9 a.m. and featuring singers Victor Cockburn and Judith Steinburgh as well as storyteller Jay O'Callahan. Open to the public, refreshments will be served.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

Auburndale Garden Club holds **a plant sale,** rain or shine, at the Auburndale Library Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with an assoretment of potted plants for indoor use and a variety of flowers and vegetables for outdoors. Funds to benefit the Auburndale neighborhood beautification program.

Fashion Merchandising and Fashion Design students at Mt. Ida Jr. College present their **6th annual fashion show** "Kaleidoscope" at 3:30 p.m. in Alumnae Hall. Donations, $2 at the door.

Memorial-Spaulding School, 250 Brookline St., hosts its **Spring Fair** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with games, prizes, food, balloons and a free bike repair clinic. For details call Bob Goldstein at 964-7593.

COMING UP

Continuum hosts its **"Spring Into Career Action"** open house at 9:30 a.m. to women considering career changes or going back into the work force. Call 964-3322 to register.

Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 492 Waltham St., West Newton, hosts its **75th birthday party and open house** on Sunday, May 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. Call 969-5906 for information.

Newton North High School Reunion Class of 1977 will be held May 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post 440, California St., Nonantum. For reservations and information, call Rusty at 244-1700.



Bird walk

The public is invited to a "bird walk" for beginners, sponsored by the Newton Conservators, on Sunday, May 16 beginning at 7 a.m. at Novitiate Park. Walkers, who will be lead by Jean Thompson Ruth Rabinow, Mimi Murphy and Lois Tarlow, should bring binoculars and meet at the Nahanton Street bridge. For more information call 244-9472.

Art

FRIDAY, MAY 14

Gallery talk by artists Andrew Stevovich and Willard Traub starts at 8 p.m. in the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for more information.

Quadrum Gallery in the Mall at Chestnut Hill hosts an opening of works by Elizabeth Rickert and Margery Mintz from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

ONGOING

Newton Free Library, Newton Corner, hosts "Miniature World in **Metals"** by artist Abe Megerdichian through May 28.

Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland Street West Newton hosts **exhibit of drawings and paintings** by Jocelyn Ajami through June 6. Opening reception for the artist is Friday, May 7 from 6-10 p.m. Gallery is a non-profit organization.

Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library hosts an exhibit of **handmade crafts** from residents of the Chetwynde Nursing Home May 10-22 during National Nursing Home Week.

Gallery of World Art in Newton Upper Falls hosts **mixed media paintings** by Cleda Marie Simmons from Saturday, May 8 (opening reception at 5 p.m.) through May 19.

Newton Country Day School's library currently contains a display of enlarged reproductions of Persian masterpieces representing Safavid art. The exhibit was originally displayed in the National Gallery of Art and the Fogg Museum at Harvard. The exhibit is open to the public and information may be obtained by calling 244-4246.



Jazz pianist

The weekly jazz series at The Mall at Chestnut Hill presents jazz pianist Maqgi Scott on Friday, May 14 from 7 to 8 p.m. Scott has been a soloist with the Boston Pops and was recently featured in her own concert at the Berklee Performance Center. She has two albums entitled "How About Me" and "You and I'.

COMING UP

Suburban Art Society holds its annual wine and cheese open house at Newton City Hall on Thursday, May 27 from 7-9 p.m. Local artists who share a studio in Newton will show their oil paintings. The display runs through June 4.

Theater

THURSDAY, MAY 13

The play "To be young, gifted and black" , a celebration of the life and works of Lorraine Hansberry, starts at 8 p.m. in Newton South High. Admission: $2. Sponsored by the Black Student Union and Theatre Dept. at South.

"Anything Goes" plays at Temple Beth Avodah in Newton Centre. For tickets write the temple at 45 Puddingstone Lane. Tickets also available at the door for the 7:30 p.m. show. Also presented on Saturday, May 15 at 8 and Sunday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Anna Fleisher's Discussion Group hosts State Rep. Joseph DeNucci at 9:30 a.m. at the NCSC, 492 Waltham St. for the final program of the spring season. Call 969-5607 or 332-9752 for information.

ONGOING

Retired Senior Volunteer Program Crafts Shop, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, has a large variety of hand-crafted goods on sale at reasonable prices. Shop is open 9 to noon and 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

RSVP Project SELL (The Senior Energy Learning Lab) has a **free,small appliance repair** service for area residents. Shop can repair toasters, blenders, lamps, and hair dryers, as well as other things. Call the RSVP office at 969-5906 for details.

Wedding songs

Voice of the Turtle presents "Ladder of Gold: A Wedding Concert" featuring weddings songs of the Bulgarian-Sephardic Jews on Sunday, May 23 at 8 p.m. in the Eliot Church, 474 Centre Street, Newton Corner. The quartet of Newton residents includes Derek Burrows, Lisle Kulbach, Judy Wachs and Jay Rosenberg. Tickets, at $6 and $4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.



Broadway revue

Kids & Co. Musical Theatre, directed by Newtonites Diane Griliches and Esther Schreier, will present "A Boadway Revue" at the Newton Springfest in Newton City Hall on May 16, and an evening performance on the 16th on the KCMT stage at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington Street. For information call 969-7212.

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

D

movies

SAT., MAY 15

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **CITY ON FIRE**. A sizzling drama about a fire that rages uncontrollably through a metropolis, trapping a terrified populace. Barry Newman, Susan Clark, Shelley Winters, Leslie Nielsen, James Franciscus, Henry Fonda and Ava Gardner. Wild fire.

SUN., MAY 16



MARCO POLO



8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **MARCO POLO**. Part 1. A fact-based drama recounting the incredible odyssey of the 13th century young Venetian who traveled thousands of miles from Europe to Asia. Ken Marshall has the title role while an internationally known cast includes Anne Bancroft, Sada Thompson, Sir John Gielgud, John Houseman and Burt Lancaster. Mystery, romance and high adventure. Filmed in Italy, North Africa and the People's Republic of China, and shown over four consecutive nights.

MON., MAY 17

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **THE CONCORDE-AIRPORT '79**. Robert Wagner and Susan Blakely are on this latest all-star passenger's list as an ailing jet limps toward Moscow.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **MARCO POLO**. *Part 2.*



TUES., MAY 18

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **MARCO POLO**. *Part 3*

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **FALLEN ANGEL**. Last season's most-watched telefilck; a compelling drama of a lonely, unloved 13-year-old's tragic descent into the seamy and unsavory world of child pornography. The lovely Melinda Dillon, the talented Dana (**Shoo. The Moon**, *The Two of Us*) Hill, Richard Masur and Ronny Cox.



WED., MAY 19

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **MARCO POLO**. *Conclusion.*

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

Who'll Stop The Rain Nick Nolte Tuesday Weld Michael Moriarty



WHO'LL STOP THE RAIN. Action dramatization of Robert Stone's award-winning *Dog Soldiers*... a story of a society soured by the Vietnam War, with Federal officials corrupted by the heroin trade and the onetime idealistic counter-culture burned-out by despair and drugs.

FRI., MAY 21

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **DREAMS DON'T DIE**. Hard hitting tale of teenage love and survival amidst the harsh realities of life in an urban combat zone.

SAT., MAY 22

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **TIME AFTER TIME**. Jack the Ripper escapes through time to present day San Francisco, where he seems to fit in very well. An under-rated suspenseful fantasy drama with Malcolm McDowell as H.G. Wells (who has this strange machine), David Warner as John (who prefers to be called "Jack" by the "ladies") and Mary Steenburgen as a thoroughly modern lady who gets involved with the time travelers.



SUN., MAY 23

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

Coming Out of The Ice Willy Nelson John Savage

COMING OUT OF THE ICE. A harsh story based on the memoirs of Victor Herman (John Savage), an American who spent 18 years imprisoned and in exile in Siberia, all the while never letting go his dream of returning to his homeland. Willie Nelson makes his TV acting debut as Red Loon, a fellow American, prisoner.

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **F.I.S.T.** Sylvester Stallone and Melinda Dillon in a story loosely patterned after the life of Jimmy Hoffa.

MON., MAY 24

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **PAPER DOLLS**. Oscar nominee Joan Hackett, *Dynasty* star Joan Collins and the interesting Jennifer Warren head the cast in this drama.

TUES., MAY 25

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **SCAVENGER HUNT**. This cast reads like a *Who's Who* of television personalities... plus young and old movie favorites like Marvin Meatloaf and Ruth Gordon.

WED., MAY 26

Rehearsal For Murder ROBERT PRESTON LYNN REDGRAVE



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **REHEARSAL FOR MURDER**. Clever thriller with Lynn Redgrave and Robert Preston as a crafty playwright who sets out to trap a killer in the most devious way imaginable.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **IN CUSTODY OF STRANGERS**. A stark drama focusing on problems of the juvenile justice system. With the all-too seldom seen Jane Alexander, Martin Sheen and his teenage son, Emilio Estevez.

specials

THUR., MAY 13

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

1982 Miss USA Pageant

SUN., MAY 16

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **HOLLYWOOD: THE GIFT OF LAUGHTER**. A hilarious, star-studded salute to film comedy

TUES., MAY 18

9-10PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THREE'S COMPANY RETROSPECTIVE**.

WED., MAY 19

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)

THE WAYNE NEWTON SPECIAL ★ LAUREN BACALL

THURS., MAY 20

8-8:39PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **THE GRINCH GRINCHES THE CAT IN THE HAT**.

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) **LILY FOR PRESIDENT?**. Lily Tomlin, the multi-award winning comedienne, brings her unique cast of outrageous characters to the White House.

MON., MAY 24

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **A CHARLIE BROWN CELEBRATION**.

TUES., MAY 25

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **BOB HOPE CELEBRATES HIS 79TH BIRTHDAY**. A gala bash.

WED., MAY 26

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **GREAT MOVIE STUNTS: RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK**.

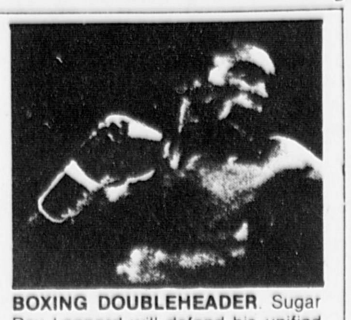


sports

FRI., MAY 14

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

Sugar Ray Leonard Roger Stafford



BOXING DOUBLEHEADER. Sugar Ray Leonard will defend his unified World Welterweight crown against Number 3 contender Roger Stafford while undefeated Edwin Rosario will meet veteran Edwin Viruet in the opening bout from Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo, New York. Howard Cosell will call the Leonard-Stafford title fight live from ringside.

11:30PM-? CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.) **BASKETBALL**. NBA Conference.

SAT., MAY 15

2PM-? NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **BASEBALL**: *Major League Game of the Week* featuring... Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals.

4-5PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

5-6PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. Colonial National Invitation

5-6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)

107th Preakness Stakes

6-7PM ABC (5 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

SUN., MAY 16

3-3:30PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSBEAT**. With Howard Cosell.

3:30-4:30PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN**.

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. Final round coverage of the Colonial National Invitation.

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mt.) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

FRI., MAY 21

11:30PM? CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.) **BASKETBALL**. NBA conference final game

SAT., MAY 22

2PM-? NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **BASEBALL**: *Major League Game of the Week* featuring... Oakland A's at Boston Red Sox.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.) **PRO BOWLERS SPRING TOUR**.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

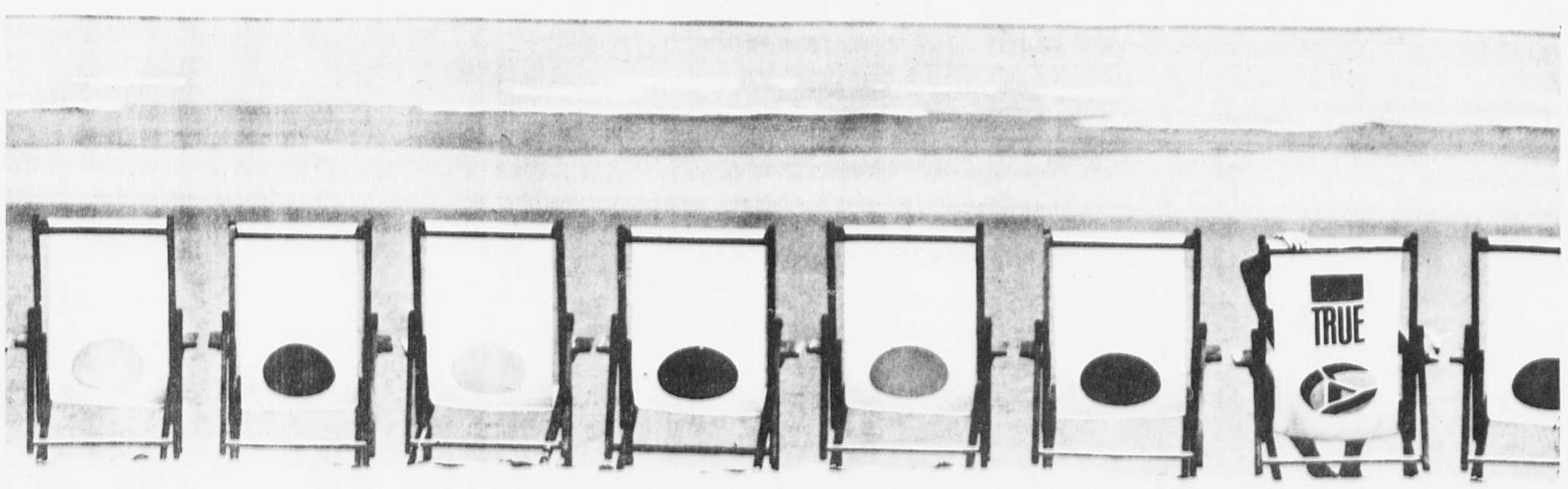
SUN., MAY 23

1-6PM CBS (Noon Central/Mountain) **BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER**.

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Dr. Harry Shwachman works with a child.

Dr. Shwachman: Children's specialist

BOSTON — When Dr. Harry Shwachman first came to The Children's Hospital Medical Center as a pediatric intern in 1937, he had never heard of the disease with which his medical career was to become so closely identified.

The mysterious childhood illness characterized by severe malnourishment and pulmonary disease was identifiable then only by marked changes in the pancreas revealed at autopsy. It was named cystic fibrosis of the pancreas.

As Dr. Shwachman, a former long-time Newton resident, cared for children with these symptoms, he became frustrated by the futility of the post-mortem diagnosis. "I wondered why we couldn't diagnose the disease before these children died, so that perhaps we could do something for them," he said.

This year, Dr. Shwachman, chief of Clinical Nutrition, emeritus, and senior associate in Cystic Fibrosis (Cell Biology) at Children's, celebrates his 45th year of service on the hospital's medical staff. Over the years he has made major contributions to the present understanding of the nature and course of the disease itself. He has also been instrumental in developing a program of diagnosis and care which, in the past four decades, has dramatically altered the prognosis for children with cystic fibrosis (CF).

In those early days, babies with CF usually did not survive beyond 18 months. Today, approximately 40 percent of CF patients live at least to age 20, with many surviving into their 20s and 30s.

These statistics reflect the important strides made over the years in the early diagnosis and treatment of cystic fibrosis. And no one has been more instrumental in this achievement than Dr. Shwachman.

His many contributions include: research resulting in the development of the stool-trypsin test, a screening procedure which was less invasive than that previously used; research which established that lung involvement can be a primary manifestation of the disease; the first use of broad-spectrum antibiotics to treat lung infections and slow down the progression of the disease; and the first practical and reliable sweat test, still the best diagnostic procedure for CF.

While Dr. Shwachman's contributions to the understanding and treatment of CF have resulted in an increased lifespan for those born with the disease, he is also concerned with the quality of life of his patients.

Dr. Shwachman remembers personal details about each patient in the tradition of a small town family physician. "I have a fatherly attitude toward my patients who are like an extended family to me," he says. "I'm particularly proud of the patients who have gone on to become quite successful in their careers, I have patients who are doctors, lawyers, nurses, and teachers."

Pointing to the cards and letters that cover the walls of his office, he adds, "Even though some of my patients have grown up and moved out of town, they often write to tell me how they're doing, and some still come to see me for their annual checkups."

In addition to his dedication to his patients, Dr. Shwachman is also committed to educating both the medical community and the public about CF.

In 1955 he helped form the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation and later served as chairman of its Medical and Scientific Advisory Council. The foundation helps establish centers for the diagnosis and treatment of the disease throughout the country, and sponsors educational programs for parents and physicians.

Over the years, Dr. Shwachman has published more than 250 articles on the nature, treatment, and diagnosis of the disease, and has lectured on CF throughout the world. And wherever he travels, he is likely to find that the physicians caring for CF patients are his former students.

Since the causes of this chronic, genetic disease are still unknown, and a cure has yet to be found, biochemical and genetic research continues. Dr. Shwachman was instumental in the establishment of the Ina Sue Perlmutter Research Center at Children's in 1979, the first major laboratory in the world devoted exclusively to the study of CF.

Though now officially retired, Dr. Shwachman still sees patients, writes medical reports, and lectures around the world.

Summing up an association with CF which has spanned the entire medical history of the disease, Dr. Shwachman says, "When you become involved, it's hard to get uninvolved."

Dr. Shwachman recently moved to Needham after 29 years in Newton, though he still plays first violin with the Newton Symphony Orchestra., His wife, Irene, is a well-known photographer. They are the parents of three children and have two grandchildren.

Strongman's show May 15

NEWTON — The man who set records for pulling a 280-ton train with his teeth, holding a turbo jet, running at full throttle, on the ground for 27 seconds and leaping from an airplane at 13,000 feet in handcuffs and a straight jacket is coming to Newton's Zervas Elementary School on Saturday, May 15.

John Wooten, billed as "The World's Strongest Man" will be featured in the school's spring fair starting at 1 p.m. at 30 Beethoven Avenue.

At the age of 34, Wooten has broken almost 70 world records for feats of strength and is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" for his talents. Wooten, who lost a lung to cancer six years ago, has appeared on numerous television shows to stage his unusual feats. His show at the Zervas fair will include a martial arts demonstration.

Wooten said last week he plans to lie on a bed of nails and have a motorcylce drive over him at 70 miles per hour at the fair.

Crime prevention van makes rounds

NEWTON — Chief William F. Quinn has noted that the Newton Police Department's Crime Prevention Van will be visiting various locations throughout the city this week.

The van is staffed by members of the Newton Crime Commission and the Auxiliary Police. It is equipped with a wide range of crime-prevention literature and displays as well as information on such citizen participation programs as Neighborhood Watch, Operation Identification and home and business security surveys.

On Wednesday, May 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the van will be at the Star Market in Newtonville.

The van will be at the following locations from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Thursday, May 13, Purity Supreme on Route 9; Monday, May 17, Purity Supreme in Newtonville; Tuesday, May 18, Stop & Shop on Route 9 ; and Thursday, May 20, Bloomingdale's, lower mall, Chestnut Hill.

The chief asks all residents to familiarize themselves with crime prevention strategies by visiting the van or calling the Newton Police Community Services Bureau at 552-7252.

Dining Guide

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REAL ESTATE REPORT

REAL ESTATE NEWS

CREATIVE HOME FINANCING

If you're in the market for a home of your own, you're probably in the market for a home loan, too. A conventional mortgage is usually the first kind that comes to mind, but other alternatives do exist.

These include • privately insured loans • GI-insured loans • FHA/HUD-insured loans • Farmers Home Administration loans • urban "homestead" loans • "house-to-house" loans • variable interest rate loans • graduated payment mortgages and • HUD's subsidized homeownership program.

To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® before you start looking. REALTORS® are real estate professionals, and forms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

NORWOOD — $105,000
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Beautifully maintained brick front Garrison. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 brick fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, dining room, oversize garage, attractive fenced in lot. Beautifully manicured shrubs and lawn. Minutes to everywhere.

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WOODS REAL ESTATE
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STARTER OR RETIREMENT RANCH — large fireplaced living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Walk to train. $60's

LOVELY — Carefree CAPE, enclosed breezeway off kitchen, extra large lot, family neighborhood. $72,500

JUST REDUCED — Comfortable family home in quiet, convenient neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wood stove. $74,900

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL — 20 x 40 in-ground pool, super condition. $87,500

DESIGNED FOR OWNER — 3-5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, unique CAPE on beautifully landscaped lot. Attractive quiet family neighborhood. $99,900

SPLIT ENTRY — Central air conditioning, 2 fireplaces, assumable mortgage, plus owner financing. $102,900

BEAUTIFUL BUILDER'S DUPLEX — Each side 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sliders to decks. Great investment. $138,900

ROSLINDALE

PRETTY CAPE — In quiet area. 3-4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, fenced yard. $59,900

TWO FAMILY — Mint condition. Large level lot completely fenced in. 5-7. New siding. Good kitchens & baths. MUST SEE!! $63,900

STANDARD 2 FAMILY — 6 & 6, beamed ceiling, dining room, ultra modern kitchen 1st floor, separate furnaces, 2 car garage. Quiet street off Centre St. $79,900

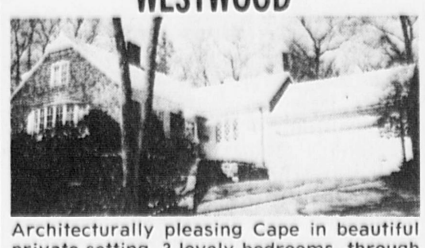
WEST ROXBURY

ATTRACTIVE young CAPE, bright & airy rooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, beautiful hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. $69,900

SUPER SEASONED COLONIAL — In quiet, established neighborhood. Lovely new kitchen, fireplaced living room, large dining room, 4 bedrooms. $89,900

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham G

WESTWOOD



Architecturally pleasing Cape in beautiful private setting. 3 lovely bedrooms, through hall, entertainment sized living room with fireplace, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, enclosed porch, gorgeous landscaping.

EXCLUSIVE $149,900

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FREE HOME BUYERS SEMINAR

Thurs., May 13, 7:30 p.m.
Theodore Parker Church
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West Roxbury

The seminar will include information on prequalification for VA (no money down for veterans), FHA, CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGES, BUY DOWNS, and GRADUATED PAYMENT MORTGAGES as well as other alternative mortgage instruments.

For information call: K

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NORWOOD — 3 bedroom Tri-Level featuring a fireplaced living room, dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. $84,900

NORWOOD — 3 bedroom Saltbox Colonial, featuring a fireplaced living room & family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage, in-ground pool. $105,000

NORFOLK — Fantastic 3 bedroom home featuring a fireplaced living room & family room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 baths, garage, large treed lot, prime area. $95,500

NORFOLK — New 4 room Expandable Cape, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. $74,900

WALPOLE — Gracious & spacious older 9 room Colonial, too many features to list. If you love older homes and gracious living, do not miss out! $119,000

WALPOLE — New subdivisions. Several styles and lots to choose from. 4 bedroom Colonials featuring a fireplaced family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, two & half baths, attached two car garage, acre wooded lots starting at $126,900

WALPOLE — New subdivision. 4 bedroom Colonials, 3/4 bedroom Raised Ranches, treed lots. $91,900

WALPOLE — Three bedroom traditional Cape, fireplaced living room, family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 1 and half baths, garage, treed lot. $84,900

WRENTHAM — Lovely young 2 bedroom Ranch, excellent home for the small family. $49,900

WRENTHAM — Income or in-law. Large older home featuring 3 bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den in the main section, and a newly remodeled 3 room separate wing. $75,900

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NORWOOD

NEW LISTING — Tudor style Ranch, 7 rooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. $89,900

GREAT LOCATION — 3 bedroom Colonial, screened porch. $65,000

DEDHAM

ENDICOTT — 5 room Bungalow, screened porch, extra lot. $64,900

PRETTY SETTING — 2 bedroom Ranch, garage. Readville. $66,900

STATELY VICTORIAN — 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. $75,900

HYDE PARK

CUSTOM RANCH — garage, park-like lot. $56,900

UPDATED — 2 family, 5 & 5, 2 car garage. $59,900

ZONED L.M. — 7 room home, needs work. $53,900

FRANCIS M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387
Mary Dinneen, Manager F

WESTWOOD
Fox Hill Area



MUCH DESIRED — Straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, multi-baths, 2 fireplaces, huge family room, 2 car garage. Mortgage can be assumed. $148,500

WESTWOOD — Transferred owner must sell this nice 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, country kitchen, garage. Almost an acre. $122,500

DEDHAM

SPLIT ENTRY RANCH — 8 rooms, includes good sized kitchen, 3 to 4 bedrooms, family room with wood stove. Also enclosed porch. Ideal for children. $81,900

COLONIAL — Capen School area. 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, nice yard. $69,000

RANCH — Fireplaced living room, sliders from dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in-law potential. $84,500

HYDE PARK — 6 room Cape, 1 1/2 baths. $39,900

ROSLINDALE — 2 family, 5-5, 2 car garage, mint condition. $72,900

ROSLINDALE, COLONIAL — 3 bedrooms, sunporch, convenient location. $54,900

JAMAICA PLAIN — 2 family, 5-5, 2 car garage. $76,900

Endicott Realty G
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham

★★★★★ NEW HOMES ★★★★★

NEW 4 BEDROOM Garrison Colonial, 2 1/2 bedrooms, large country kitchen plus fireplaced family room. $92,900

NEW 3 BEDROOM Raised Ranch, enormous living room with bow window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, king size master bedroom. $87,900

NEW DUPLEX with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and separate basements on each side. All separate utilities. Actually 2 full homes for $121,000

WESTWOOD — 13 3/4 percent annual percentage available on this beautiful 3 bedroom, full dormered Cape, modern kitchen, fireplace, gorgeous lot. $77,900

WESTWOOD — 4 or 5 bedroom Colonial with 2 full baths, large kitchen, living room, dining room, den and garage. $69,900

OFFICE BUILDING — Or office/home combination consisting of 7 rooms, full bath, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, garage. $68,900

3 BEDROOM Townhouse features 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen with sliders to a sundeck, full basement. Brand new $61,900

4 BEDROOM Garrison Colonial, multi-baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car attached garage, all on one-half acre in Norwood. $89,900

YOUNG 3-4 BEDROOM full dormered Cape, 2 full baths, garage, gas utilities. Super location. $69,900

DUPLEX BUILDING LOT $38,900

HOME BUILDING LOT $21,900

RAISED RANCH — Only 7 years young on 3/4 acre, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 1 1/2 baths for only $65,900

RENT WITH OPTION — Young 3 bedroom Raised Ranch on 3/4 acres of land, fireplaced family room. $600/mo.

MLS **PAGE REALTY**
151 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Norwood
769-5160 H

NORWOOD

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE CONDO — Deck, balcony, pool, walk to all. Assumable 13 percent mortgage.

LARGE STATELY 9 ROOM COLONIAL — Near Center with large lot, 2 room office. Near all; rent, buy or option.

6 YOUNG DUPLEXES — 12 units or 3 duplexes, 6 units, possible Condo. Near all.

WALPOLE

NEWLY DONE 3 FAMILY — Pond view, gas, sewer, half acre. Financing. $119,000

$59,900! New 2 bedroom, fireplaced Condo, 1 1/2 baths, North Area.

ON GOLF COURSE! New, large Garrison Colonial, attached family room and 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms. $119,000

Century 21 **AMERICAN PROPERTIES**
777 East St. (Rte. 27)
Walpole
K 668-7162

DEDHAM
NEW LISTINGS

RIVERDALE — Charming 3 bedroom Colonial, detached garage, quiet street, gas heat, low taxes. $68,900

GREENLODGE — Contemporary multi-level, 3 bedrooms, floor to ceiling fireplace, exposed brick in kitchen, lovely yard, garage, gas heat. $83,900

LAND! — Lots and Lots! Country Club area, 2 acre lots available from $27,900 to $44,500.

AKR *Arlene Keane Realty*
MLS 395 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-4420 G

DEDHAM

3-4 BEDROOM CAPE with garage. Low taxes, new roof. Owner financing. $50's

FIRST FLOOR living in this charming brick front Ranch with attached garage. $70's

WESTWOOD

OWNER FINANCING available on gracious Colonial with many nooks and crannies, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Beautiful home on a private scenic lot. Convenient to everything. $96,000

5 BEDROOM Colonial in executive location. Owner financing. $169,900

Home Sweet Home Realty
MLS 329-3324 H

HOMES OF THE WEEK

NEEDHAM — Low interest rate financing on a terrific two family with 2 car garage and private lot. MLS Excl. $108,000

NEEDHAM — Possible owner financing on a charming 5 bedroom Village Colonial on 1/2 acre. MLS Excl. $109,000

NEEDHAM — Gracious 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, 1st floor den, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. MLS Excl. $134,900

NEEDHAM — Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch, plus 4 room, 1 1/2 bath in-law suite on large lot. MLS Excl. $159,900

NEEDHAM — Gracious center-entrance Colonial with 3 bedrooms, multi-baths, 1st floor family room, plus 4 room office suite. Close to center. MLS Excl. $162,000

LINCOLN — Two bedroom Ranch with fireplaced living room, modern kitchen leading to deck overlooking acre lot. MLS Excl. $125,000

NEWTON — Mint condition 1 bedroom Condo with fully appliances kitchen, wall to wall carpeting. MLS Excl. $59,500

WESTWOOD — Terrific new offering of 4 bedroom Cape with fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage, deck; all on large lot. Excl. $81,000

DOVER — New offering of 3 bedroom, 1 bath Colonial with fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage, all on acre lot. Excl. $99,500

Needham Realty
60 Dedham Ave. 444-5454 L

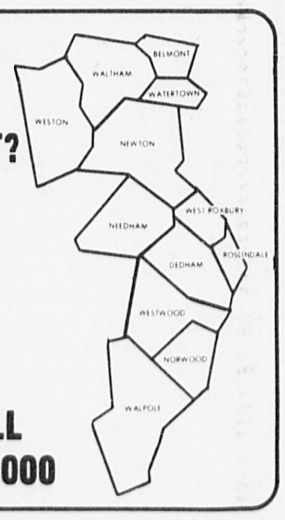
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NORWOOD

WHY PAY RENT? — 1 bedroom Condo. Pool. Convenient to town. Low payments. $44,900

RETIREMENT HOME — Picture book 4 room Cape right out of Better Homes and Gardens. Very private setting, yet close to all. $59,900

TOTAL CONVENIENCE — 3-4 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den off country kitchen. Fenced back yard. Walk to all. $64,900

MOST DESIRED — Fr. Mac's area. 7 room N.E. Colonial, 4 bright rooms, 1 1/2 baths, (room for internal expansion). For fast sale. $74,000

BEST $$$$ VALUE — Young, oversized (38' x 26') Gambrel Cape. 4 sunny bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, entertainment sized 26' living room. Fenced back yard. Walk to all. Well worth $79,900

TENNIS ANYONE? — 7 room Ranch, large 30' x 24' family room, 2 car garage. Over 1 acre of beautiful shrubs and plantings. Many amenities, i.e. tennis courts. $110,000

WALPOLE

COMFORTABLE AND COZY — 7 room Cape, aluminum sided. H.S. area. Town sewerage. Owner says bring offers. $55,900

NO MORE STAIRS — Desirable North-Fisher School area. 3 bedroom Ranch, attractive 1/3 acre corner lot. Reduced to $59,900

A TOUCH OF CLASS — Quality crafted 7 room custom Cape. 2 full baths, 3-4 bedrooms (large in size), town sewerage. A real charmer. REDUCED TO $84,900

PICTURE BOOK SETTING — Young 3 bedroom Gambrel in A-1 residential area. Attached 16 x 12 fireplaced family room. Great location and price. $89,900

Century 21 **ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS**
166 WALPOLE ST.
NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100 MLS

DEDHAM

DEDHAM — Delightful Condo, spacious rooms, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, low fee & taxes. MLS $61,900

WEST ROXBURY — 2 family, 5 & 6, double lot. On transportation. Make offer. MLS $79,900

WEST ROXBURY — Weld St. area. Pretty Ranch. King size master bedroom, gas heat. $66,900

ROSLINDALE — Charming Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, large modern kitchen, french doors, gumwood, beam ceilings. $59,900

WESTWOOD — New construction, lovely hip roof Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres. $174,900

ELIZEBETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place (On Rte 1)
Dedham
329-9700 G

CANTON
LUXURY CONDO

Exciting 5 room Condo with large eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, gracious master suite with private loft. Low condo fee.

Offered for $73,900

Jack Conway, REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton
SALES/MORTGAGES H

COLONIAL CHARM
$59,900

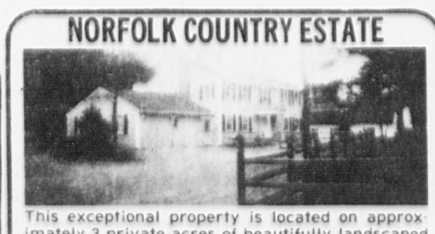


Beautiful 5 room, 2 bedroom home set proudly on 2.46 acres. Lovely fireplaced living room and large formal dining room.
Call 222-8031 to see it.

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
222-8031 G

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NORFOLK COUNTRY ESTATE



This exceptional property is located on approximately 3 private acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. The Garrison Colonial style home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage with electric opener. There is a large Gambrel stable completely surrounded by a split rail fence, and an in-ground gunite pool. This is truly a unique home for the discriminating buyer. Please call for additional details and private showing.

Offered exclusively at $195,000

Bucklin Associates
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2 IMMACULATE OLDER COLONIALS

Updated kitchens and baths, 4 bedrooms with finished 3rd floor, large yards. Walk to Square and public transportation.

Jack Conway, REALTOR
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NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE. L

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ROSLINDALE

Lovely CAPE with modern kitchen, formal dining rm., 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, finished family room. Nice level lot. $65,900

W. ROXBURY

Charming older COLONIAL completely renovated, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, fireplaced dining room, fireplaced den. New heating system, new wiring. Choice location. $105,000

W. ROXBURY

Handsome custom built CAPE in the Bellevue Hill section. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room plus enclosed porch. Ideal home for the young family. $81,900

H

AUGUSTA • Realty
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WALTHAM
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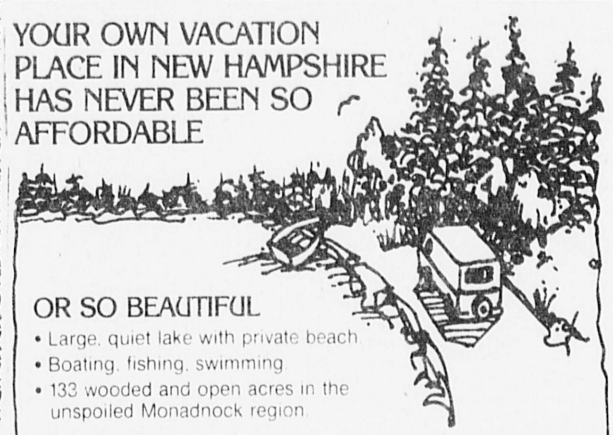
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115 - Vacation Property For Sale | 115 - Vacation Property For Sale | 115 - Vacation Property For Sale

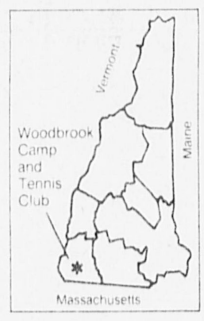
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Obtain the Property Report required by federal law and read it before signing anything. No federal agency has judged the merits or value, if any, of this property.

B-14

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE- Near Sq.- 6½ rooms, yard, parking, new kitchen & bath, insulated. Avail. 6/1. $425. 323-2925 or 894-0458 eves.

205 - Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1&2 bedroom, Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661.

HYDE PARK, new listing, don't rent own this lovely 2 bedroom Condo, perfect condition near Dedham line. $37,900.
ROSLINDALE, affordable living in convenient location. 2 bedrooms, low CONDO fee. Parking. $23,600.
CENTURY 21. DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800.

210 - Houses for Rent

DEDHAM- 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen with d&d, 1 car garage. Nice yard. Handy to train. $500. plus utils. Sec. & Refs. req. BROWN ASSOC. 329-1480.

NEEDHAM, 3 bedroom RANCH, 2 car attached garage, $675. +utils. Occupancy arranged. Refs. & credit check req. Jack Conway Co. 444-8860.

215 - Rooms

DEDHAM- 2 rooms for rent. Kitchen with refrig., priv. bath, separate entrance, w/w, furn. or unfurn. 329-6292

NORWOOD- Furn. room for quiet gentleman. $50/week + sec. dep. & refs. 762-1359

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, priv. bath, color TV $75 & up wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745.

ROSLINDALE- Older working man, clean habits. Parking. $45/week. 325-3806

WOMAN for lovely furn. bedroom, near 128, on Southwest Waltham, share kitchen, $250, all utils. 894-0278

220 - Vacation Rentals

CENTRAL VT., modern mt. home fully equipped, linen service avail. 769-3755

E. FALMOUTH- 3 bedrm. w/d, walk to private beach, family area, avail. 8/14 - 9/6, $375 wk. Off season rates avail after Labor Day. 323-5444 after 6.

FALMOUTH- 2 bedroom house, sleeps 6, avail. mo. of June, 1st wk. of July, Call after 4:30. 696-5784

FAMILY pref., sleeps 6, 10'x50' mobile home with full utils. (Not a park) priv. beach. Bayview country setting area. Mins. to New Bedford historical whaling area & other local attractions. 40 mins. to most Cape Cod events. Daily accursion to the islands avail. from N.B. $275 wk. No pets. For wks avail. 1-994-0055.

MEREDITH, NH.- 4 bdrm. cape. Priv. beach. $275 wk.- $500 2 wks. 843-7744.

MODERN 5 rm. home on Silver Lake, Hollis, NH, 1 hour from Boston, sleeps 6-8, families pref. $300 per wk. Call 325-1638 or 469-9372

NO. CONWAY- Condo, 4 Seasons. Sleeps 5. $250 wk, $120 weekend. 326-1678/326-7071.

NORTH CONWAY Chalet- Center of activities. 3 bdrms., $225 wk. 769-4244.

NORTH TRURO- Bungalow for four. $350/wk. July & Aug., $300/wk. June & Sept. Call 449-1722

W. YARMOUTH- 2 bedroom Ranch. Walk to priv. beach. Families pref. 668-3347.

225 - Apartments to Share

DEDHAM- Prof. female 27 + wanted to share house with same. $263. + utils. Call 329-9139 or 332-3831

FEMALE TO SHARE- 2 bedroom apartment $250 + Call Cathy: 894-0829 after 6.

FEMALE 23+ WANTED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE in waltham. Rental incl., heat, hot water, parking, a/c, pool & tennis extra. Rent. $340. Call Mary-ann 899-6650 or Mark 332-9195 aft. 6pm. Avail. now.

NORWOOD, 3 bdrm duplex, avail now street parking avail. furn. or unfurn. w&d, $200. +utils. 769-3563 or 769-3758/

ROOMMATE WANTED- 2 bdrm. apt. $175 per mo. + dep. + utils. Apply in person to: 167 South St., Walpole. Between 4 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

235 - Garages

NEEDHAM
Garage For Rent: $45/mo.
Call 329-3242

240 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM/WESTWOOD- 700 sq. ft. - 3,000 sq. ft. New office building. 326-7451.

FOXBORO- 4,200 sq. ft. Free standing office building. Plenty of parking. 762-1810

NEWTON DESK SPACE
Modern Chestnut Hill Office Parking. 527-7070.

NEWTONVILLE 1,000 sq. ft. of office space. Private offices, conference room, storage & reception area. Available immediately
HANES MANAGEMENT
235-4300

NORWOOD- Rte. 1. New offices. 200 sq. ft. - 2,500 sq. ft. heat, ac, carpet, parking. Call 762-0143.

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICES
350-1600 Sq. Ft. heated
From $200. mo. 232-9488

WALTHAM- Lease 7,800 sq. ft. R & D/Warehouse. Total sprinkler. TB loading. 20% office. The Thomas Group. 935-2622

WALTHAM- Lease 6,000 sq. ft., 4,600 sq. ft., 2,500 sq. ft. R & D light manufacturing/ warehouse/ distribution; TB & GL loading, 3 PH electric, total sprinkler, some A/C. The Thomas Group, 935-2622

WEST ROXBURY, Centre St.new building, central air cond., office building for immediate occupancy. 323-6993

W. ROXBURY office space for rent, near Dedham line. Close to Rt. 1 & 128. 327-3070.

245 - Wanted to Rent

B.C. VISITING- Prof. seeks 1 or 2 bdrm unfurn'd Newton area apt. Easy walking distance to transp. Pref'd 1yr. lease, beginning 7/1 but is flex. Prof. V. Clair, University of Alabama, Box 1435, University, Alabama, 35486. 1-205-348-5930 or 1-205-752-1709.

PROF. COUPLE- with medium, quiet dog seeks 1 or 2 bedroom apt., in Roslindale area, with refs avail. Call 323-7879 after 4.

YOUNG PROF. FRIENDLY COUPLE- mid 20's seeks apt in house. 1 or 2 bedrooms. $300-$375. 522-7236.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT ADS GET RESULTS

Articles For Sale

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

PORCH SALE, sat. May 15, 10-4. Baby things, Wedding gown, size 12, maternity clothes. 199 Madison St. Dedham, rain or shine.

SALE, floral arrangments, wardrobe, fold away cot, furniture, misc. items. Sun. 5/16, 10-5, 71 Florence St. Roslindale.

SAT. May 15, 60 Nardone Rd., Needham, 10 to 4, all kinds of household items.

SAT. 5/15, 9-4, many Antiques, clock, disc music box, Furn. misc. goodies. 240 Kendall St. Walpole, rain date Sun. 5/16.

Sat. 5/15, corner of Washington & Cornell St. Roslindale, rain date 5/16.

TAG SALE- May 15 & 16, furn., clothes, appliances, 137 Crescent St., Waltham, off Moody St.

THE BARN- rear of 1766 Centre St, W Roxbury (opp. Merit gas station) Open Saturdays 9-4 rain or shine. Furn., linens, glass & china

"THE BIG ONE"
Some antiques, oak furniture, some trashe, some treasures. Sat. 5/15, 10-3, 172 West St., Walpole.

WALPOLE, 1449 Main St, 10 to 4. Sat. 15th. furn, records, glassware.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
Temple Shaare Tefilah
556 Nichols St., Norwood
Sun., May 16th, 9:30-4pm

EXCEPTIONAL GARAGE SALE

28 GLENWAY, DEDHAM, off Hamilton. bar stools...king size walnut/cane head board..ship life preserver...much more. May 16, 10 to 3. Rain date May 23, 10 to 3.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. May 15, 10 to 4. low prices, rain date, May 22, 10 to 4. 1112 Highland Ave. Needham.

GARAGE SALE- Sat., May 15th, 9-3pm. Sprague St., to Greenlodge to 90 Carol Dr. Dedham. Pool items, furniture & clothing.

GARAGE SALE- May 15th, 9-3pm. 39 Coach Lane Norwood. 2 chandeliers, boat motor, 2 brass fireplace sets., 2 floor polishers. & much more

GARAGE SALE- Sat. 5/15, 9-3. 21 Harding Terrace, East Dedham. Aluminum combo windows, household items, etc.

GIANT MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE- 33-44 Philbrick Rd., Newton Centre. Off Boston Ramp at Parker St. & Rte. 9. May 15 & 16, 9:30 - 4:30, 100's of items. Everything must go.

Giant Yard Sale- Sat. 5/15 9am-3pm tools, furn, china, 964 South St. Roslindale

GIANT yard sale- 5/15 10-4, 28-34 Clyde St. Newton, off Walnut St.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
Rain or shine, Under tent. 134 Edgehill Rd., Norwood. Sun., May 12-16th., 11am-8pm. Some antiques, household goods, sporting equipmemt, etc.

HAND MADE Bakistan Carpets, different sizes & designs. Onyx copper items. 527-4062

LARGE YARD SALE- Sat., May 15, 10-3. 48 Mt. Vernon St., W. Roxbury. Furniture, clothing, china, gifts, etc.

May 15, 14 Princeton St. Newton, Off Lewis, furniture, bike, stereo, lug, rain 5/16

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH?

Don't forget to announce the date, time, and address in the:

Transcript Classified Section
You'll attract a sell-out crowd!

Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs:

FREE!
(Available in our Dedham, Waltham, Norwood, & Newton offices)
329-5000 893-1670
We now accept Mastercard/Visa

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS 329-5000

"Call Classified and Save"

Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am-5 pm

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DEADLINES

LINE ADS
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

DISPLAY ADS
Employment, Real Estate, Automotive
2 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication

CANCELLATIONS

Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.

ERRORS

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
Reach 11 Suburban Communities With 8 Quality Newspapers

TRANSCRIPT—Includes the *Daily Transcript*, PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.
NEWS-TRIBUNE—Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus*.
COMBINATION—Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.
The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

Real Estate

100 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM- $64,900. Cape- 8 rooms, 2 baths, Good location. Broker 668-7336

NEWTON Colonial 2 family, 5-5 large rooms, natural wood, dens, fireplaces, new kitchen, safe street, near schools, $132,500. EXCL. Chris. Cunningham, 244-2966, eves. 969-8293. CARLEY REALTY.

ROSLINDALE
Brand new listing, Metropolitan Hill section, a truly charming Colonial set on a ½ acre private lot, 4 bedrooms, stunning dining room/living room with fireplace, sunporch, garage and more. $64,900.
MANY OTHER fine homes avail. in Roslindale & vic.
FALLON CO.
327-8802

ROSLINDALE
Older 8 room single with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, including 1 modern colored tile bath. Modern hot water gas furnace. Handy location. Near Roslindale Square.
$49,500
Ask Mr. Fowler, Realtor
524-0500 524-4200

Roslindale - W. Roxbury line, Holy Name Parish. Full dormer Cape for the growing family. 2 baths, warm fireplaced living rm, economical gas heat, 1 car garage, many pleasing features. Quiet side st., a terrific value in the 60's. LaRosa Real Estate, Inc. 323-0866

ROSLINDALE- 3 Family. 12 Ainsworth St. $85,000. or B.O. Call 325-1638

WALTHAM- 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplaced, Cape. $89,500. OWNER 899-2372.

WALTHAM - Lincoln Line, 8 room Colonial, 1776 Trapelo Rd. High $90's firm. Owner 828-3361.

WEST NEWTON HILL
14 room Victorian house. Beautifully restored int. Custom natural wood kitchen cabinets. Wood stove, family rm, bay windows, living rm, dining rm, den, laundry. 4 bdrms, 2 baths. 3rd. floor, 3 rms. + attic $172,000.
527-1422

WEST ROXBURY
BELLEVUE HILL AREA- All gas, 3 bedroom Ranch in mint condition. Full insulation. Mid $60's

WEST ROXBURY
PRICE REDUCED- All gas, 3-4 bedroom Cape in nice area. Low interest rate to qualified buyer. Mid $50's
W.M. WOOD REALTY
327-3442

105 - Condominium

WELLESLEY
NEW LUXURY CONDO
5 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 5 mins. to trains and shops. Low rate mortgage. Money available from seller.
235-0600

WEST ROXBURY- MONTEREY GARDENS 2 bed-room Condo, pool, off street parking. Dishwasher, carpet, a/c, Assume 9% mortgage. On T. near stores. $48,000. Call 325-1531

125 - Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OWNER Expanding. Looking for key person capable of operating own business. Serious inquiries only. Call 449-1579 (leave message)

MINIATURE golf courses. Outdoors, indoors. Excel. financing. Immed. installation. Min. $4,900. Mini Golf, 202 Bridge, Jessup Pa. 18434 (717) 489-8623.

135 - Real Estate Wanted

W. NEWTON-Will trade large 11 rm., 2 kitchens, 2 baths, Victorian for small home West of Boston. 527-9120

137 - Mortgages & Loans

NEED MONEY?
K.M.C. Financial Service
Any amount 25K - 1 million
326-0337, 762-0229

Rentals

200 - Apartments

Avail MILLIS, 1 bdrm, htd, W/D, parking, no pets, 376-8661 & 1-265-9456.

CANTON- Chancellor Garden Apts., choice country setting. Close to public transp. for either Boston or Providence. Occasionally avail. are 1 & 2 bedroom apts. & studios, ranging from $355 to $425 per mo. incl. heat, hot water, carpeting, parking.

CANTON- modern large, 2-bedroom, ww, patio, pool, avail. 6/1, $550 + utils. J.M. Realty 329-3882 Til 9

DEDHAM CTRE. 2 bed-rm, all new kitchen & bath, w/w, dishwasher, new gas furnace. 326-5431 eves.

Dedham- modern 4 rooms, nice area, parking, ht inc $395 mo. sec. dep. 329-4657

DEDHAM STUDIO APT.
Heat, hot water, janito service. $325.
Call 326-2821.

DEDHAM- 4 rms., 1st floor. Avail. 6/15. $360 mo + utils. 1-359-4847.

DEDHAM, 5 rooms, Oak dale, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor $400. mo. No utils. 326-7345.

HYDE PARK, 5 rooms $325 unhtd. Adults pref'd. No pets. Fallon Co. 327-8800.

HYDE PARK, 5 room apt, recently decorated. $375 plus utils. No pets. 326-6613.

MEDFIELD- Modern 1 bedroom apt. Heated. Call 769-3429 between 9-2pm.

NEEDHAM- 2 bedroom, conv. to shopping & transp. Heat & light incl. Occupancy June 1, $525 mo. 444-5310 days

NEWTON- Watertown, Waltham, & vicinity. 1-2-3 bdrms, from $450. No pets. Oakley R.E. 492-8943

NORWOOD- Large apt. 1 bedroom, exc. location, heat, hot water, & refrig. inclu. $425 a mo. Sec. dep. Ref's. No pets. 326-4646.

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, bath, heated, 1st floor, $210. Sec. Dep. No pets, no parking. Call after 4pm. 762-8136.

ROSLINDALE- One large bedroom, kitchen, refrig. & bathroom. Adults pref. $300. incl. utils. 323-3159

ROSLINDALE- On Arboretum- 2 bedroom, 1st floor. No pets. $425. + utils. Avail 6/1. 327-5729 eves.

STOUGHTON, Cozy 1 bedroom, convenient location, with parking. $300 per mo. Avail 6/1. 784-9237.

Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area apts & duplexes. Renmar Realty. 668-3111

WALPOLE, Avail June 1, 1 bedroom apt, heated, $375. near town & transp. No pets. 668-7310.

WALPOLE, 1 bedroom, heat & hot water. $375. mo. avail. now. 668-6665.

WEST ROXBURY- 6 rm., 3½ bedroom in 2 family. On busline. Sunny, some w-w carpet, eat in kitchen, yard. $550 unhtd. (well insulated). 327-6978

WEST Roxbury- cozy 4 rms. near V.A. $325 + utils. Vacant. 329-3882 J.M. Realty 'til 9.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $275 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY modern 2 bdrm apt, heat & hot water incl. Excel. location, on bus line. 327-5963.

W. ROXBURY, Beautiful 5½ rooms in 2 family $375. Fallon Co. 327-8800.

200 - Apartments | 200 - Apartments | 200 - Apartments

Bristol Arms
IN MANSFIELD
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts.
From **$375**
Includes wall to wall carpets, dishwashers, disposals, pool, tennis, balconies, green grass, play and picnic areas... and much more.
Visit our on-site office
11 a.m.-5 p.m., 7 days
339-7264

B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Fe18,tf,F

FOXBORO- 1st. floor, 1 or 2 bdrm., large kitchen, off street parking. Walk to center. $340+ utils. Call 329-4700, ext. 1346, between 8:30 & 4:30.

HYDE PARK- Deluxe Spacious 1 bedroom apt. Includes A/C, & heat. Balcony. Call 327-7502

HYDE PARK- MILTON LINE: large 4 rm. apt. completely renovated, w-w, gas heat, off street parking. $375 unhtd. after 6. 364-9408.

ROSLINDALE by Holy Name, 1 furn. bedroom kitchenette $260. 327-0862.

ROSLINDALE- Near Healy Field. Modern 5 room 3rd floor apt. in 3 family. Neat all. Adults pref'd. No Pets $325. 327-9520 after 5.

ROSLINDALE, 3 family, 4 rms, handy location $84,000. Armata R.E. 325-2221.

ROSLINDALE- off Centre St., 5 rm. apt. Avail. 6/1, $325 unhtd. Couple pref'd. No pets. Call between 4 & 6 p.m. 469-9734.

W. ROXBURY, Dedham line, near T, dead end st., 4½ rms, 2nd floor, ideal for 1 or 2 prof. No pets. Garage avail. $375 mo., no utils, avail 6/1. 762-8796.

ROSLINDALE- 3rd floor 4 rooms. $275/mo. No utils. Avail. 6/15. Call 323-3485

ROSLINDALE-quiet 2½ bdrm apt., front & rear porches, very clean, no pets, $375. no utils. 323-7724 after 5

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. No pets. $500 per mo. + utils, gas heat Avail. June 1. 327-5751.

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

MOVING LIQUIDATION SALE
Private dwelling, Sat. & Sun. 5/15 & 16, 10-2, 8 Meadowbrook Rd. Newton Ctr., corner Dedham St. Opposite swimming pool, Charles River Country Club.
5 piece walnut bedroom set, incl. twin electric beds with headboards & mattresses, dresser, mirror, & desk vanity, $900. Fedder 7500 BTU ac $80, GE 5000 BTU ac, $50. 19 cu. ft. 2 door frost free Kelvinator refrig. freezer, $275, Maytag washer $150, Sears gas dryer, solid state electronic sensor $150. Full size ping pong table with equipment, $50. Wicker hanging porch glider, $50, Modern studio couch $75, 3 piece kitchen set, $40. 88" Beacon Hill sofa, butterscotch tweed, $150. Hiback upholstered chair, gold tweed $60, Lo back gold upholstered chair $40, Armless floral print chair $40. (all upholstered chairs custom built with 8-way hand tied springs.) 2 Jenny Lind maple wing arm chairs cotton floral print, $40 each. 4 box springs & mattresses, metal frames, $40 each. Butler mahogany coffee table $10. Oversized 8 drawer office desk, $90, desk chair $15. White triple dresser, 9 drawer with formica top with matching 7 drawer desk $170, desk chair, $10, chaise lounge, $50.

MOVING Sale-Fri. & Sat. 5/14 & 15, 9-4, 45 East Quinobequin Rd. Waban,

MULTI FAMILY- Sat., 5/15, 9-1 17 Saunders Rd. Norwood Rain date 5/16.

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE- Sun., 5/16, 9-4. 35 Willard St., Dedham, off East St.

Multi-Yard Sale-Hundreds of items. Furn., brass, china, etc. 5/15-16, 9-4. Rain date 5/22-23. 346 Cabot St, Newton

W. Roxbury- 11 Ferncroft Rd, off Cory St., Friday 14th 11-3 & Sat. 15th 11-3

YARD SALE, jewelry, handcrafts, odds & ends. 331 Huntington ave. Hyde Park. Sat. May 15. 10 to 4.,

YARD SALE- Sat & Sun 5/15 & 16 10-4 42 Atlantis St. W. Roxbury off VFW Parkway between Baker & La Grange Streets

YARD SALE- May 15, 10-3, 23 Birch St., Needham. Furniture, glass, bikes, etc.

YARD SALE, Sat. &. Sun, May 15 & 16, 10am-4pm, 125 Franklin St. off Centre St. Newton Corner, furn., books, clothing, etc

YARD SALE, Sat. 5/15, 25 Old Farm Rd. Newton, 10 to 4, Rain date. 5/16. Furniture, baby items, etc.

YARD SALE- 30 yrs of furn, goodies, etc. 5/15, 9-4pm. 61 Draper Ave., Westwood (off Rt. 109)

YARD SALE- Saturday, May 15th. 10 3pm. 3 Wampatuck Rd., Dedham.

YARD SALE- 300 Riverside Drive, Dedham. Fri. & Sat., May 14 & 15. 10-6.

YARD SALE
Sat., May 15th & Sun., May 16th. 10-4pm. Rain or shine. Decorator furniture, some antiques, childrens items, drapes, shades, kitchen items, china, etc.
46 Rachael Rd., Newton
(off Dedham St.)

YARD sale-multi family, Sat. 5/15 10-4, rain date 5/16. 29 Cambridge Rd. Norwood. NO early birds

YARD SALE- 30 Perkins St. W. Newton. 5/15, 10-4, Foam sofa, quartz heater, kitchen, books, etc.

YARD SALE- Sat., 5/15, 10-3. Rain date, 5/16. 51 Hawthorne Ave., Auburndale.

YARD SALE- Fri. & Sat. May, 14 & 15. 8-3. 37 Winchester Rd., Newton. Across from Cabbott Pk.

YARD SALE- May 15th, 9-4pm. 65 Guernsey St., W. Roxbury (by Holy Name)

YARD SALE- Sat. 9-5., Sun. 12-6pm. No early birds. 29 Evelyn Rd., Needham

YARD SALE, 20 Birch St. Needham, Sat. 5/15, 10 to 4. furn. juvenile, sports equipment, household items.

YARD SALE- Sat. & Sun. May 15 & 16, 10am to 4 pm. 101 Sycamore Dr. Westwood

YARD SALE- May 14, 15, & 16, 9-5. Gifts, tools, drapes. 412 Fuller St. W. Newton.

YARD SALE, Sat. May 15, 18 School St. Dedham, 10 to 4,. Rain date. Sun. 12 to 4.

YARD SALE- Sat., 5/15, 9:30-3. Bunkbeds etc. 50 Westview Drive, Norwood.

10 FAMILY multiple items, furn. children's toys & clothing, sporting goods, household, appliances, many other items. Please come & join us at the corner of Ridge Rd. & Hickory Ln. Walpole 5/15 & 16, 9-4.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE- household items. 2437 Centre Street., West Roxbury, (Across from gravel pit) Saturday May 15, 10-5.

2 FAMILY SALE- Furniture, tools, toys, household, aquaria. 5/15 & 16, 9-2. 105 Green St., Needham.

2 FAMILY Yard Sale, Sat. & Sun. 15 & 16, 9 to 3. 56 Beecher Place, Newton Ctre.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE- Sat., 5/15, 9-3pm. 9 Granite St., Norwood. (off 1A)

80 FAMILY YARD SALE at the Walnut Park Montessori School, 49 Wainut Park, Newton, off Washington St., Newton Corner Sat.5/15, rain date 5/16.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS 329-5000

304 - Flea Markets

Neponset Drive-In
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8A.M.-4p.m.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

306 - Antiques & Collectibles

THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN
Antiques & Kitchenware
2045 Centre St., West Roxbury. (Near LaGrange)
Wed. thru Sat. Call 327-6677

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

ALUMINUM Lawn chaise $8., Electric fan $17., smoke alarm $5. Call 449-0395

BAG SALE
May 12, 9:30 to 3 pm. W.C.C. THRIFT SHOP, 1194 Wash. St., Norwood. Fill a bag for $5., bring in this ad for $1. off, 1 coupon per person

BRAND NEW Mirror Pressure Cooker, $30. 469-2396

CHILD'S SWING SET- $30 or best offer. Please call 329-2877.

CREAM colored hat box suitcase. exc. cond. $6. Indoor flood lights $20. 963-7633

DIAMOND SALE
1 Day only Sat. 10-5 Engagement rings, etc. Direct from wholesaler. Save up to 70%, Lay aways, money back guarantee
DIAMOND IMPORTS LTD
265 Winn Street
Burlington
Exit 40 off Rte 128
273-2552

FRIDIGAIRE 20.6 cu ft. frost free. Copper. $450. Werlitizer organ with bench, $500. Kiln, copper enameling, Norman kiln. 5x8 opening. $75. Ben Hur chest freezer, 28x54x36. Needs repair. $75. 449-0581.

FULL LENGTH Motion picture movie film for children $6. 449-0175

GRAVEL FREE!
COME TAKE IT AWAY!
Call 323-2994

HEAVY duty wood ext. ladder 24 ft., perfect cond. $70. 969-5135 after 4pm

HOOVER shampoo polisher, $15. 2 cement underground garbage receptacles $10 ea. 326-4878

LAWNMOWER- Sears, 3 horse power. Reel type. $100. 762-2957.

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

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Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

WILL DELIVER
Sandstone, mulch, & loam
CALL: 326-4521.

426 - Plumbing & Heating

JAMES A. THOMPSON
Plumbing/Heatin
Gas fitting/Drains cleaned
Carpentry/Tile work
Free Est. 762-8149

NORFOLK COUNTY PLUMBING & HEATING
Gasfitting/Drains Cleaned
Free Estimates
Vito S. Wasilunas...326-6836

PAUL DONOVAN Co. Plumbing, heating, gas water heaters custom baths. Free est. Ins. Lic#18979, 769-8095, 762-7847

Plumbing Heating & Gas Fitting
David S. Lynch
Custom baths, kitchens, & homes. Energy saving heating systems. Residential & Commercial. Quality work at a reasonable price. All work guaranteed. No job too small. Lic. #18530. 762-4285.
Fe24,13t,G

PLUMBING & HEATING
Service On All Electric & Gas Water Heaters
Bill Walsh, Lic. #19051
Free Estimates
24 hour service, 7 days.
327-8979

RETIRED PLUMBER
Wants small jobs
Lic. #1006 327-5329

428 - Electricians

BRYSON ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician
A6780
Free Estimates 327-3203

DANA ELECTRIC
Master Electrician Lic. #A6365. Service changes, fire & burglar alarms. Remodeling. After 5pm.
444-6487...449-0257

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-7466

DICK BLOOMFIELD, lic. electrician. E21185. work guaranteed. 325-7897, 784-5748

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530-Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862
Lic#13874

Lic. Electrician
Walter J. Walsh, Jr
E25795
Quality work, reas. rates, 24 hour service 7 days a wk. Free estimates
323-1405

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates E19966
Mike Nagle 329-6533

ROBERT P. TEDESCHI
Lic. Journeyman E23851
Fully Insured. 244-8298

430 - Floors & Rug Services

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free estimates. 329-6749.

ARBORWAY Floor & Carpet Co. 9x12 rugs shampooed $11.80, wash & wax $6.70. 522-3657.

BILALIAN CLEANING CO Carpets shampoo

630 - Child Care

LIC. FAMILY DAY CARE home, college degree. Child care exp. Near VFW Pkwy., West Roxbury. Call for details. 323-3837

LIC. FAMILY DAY CARE home, College Degree. Child care exp. near VFW Pkwy. W. Roxbury, call for details eves. 323-3837.

640 - Instruction

GOLF LESSONS
SPECIAL 6 for $42.
ADVANCE 6 for $50.
Jo Pullman Pro. 326-5811

GUITAR LESSONS
Nick Gulla., 762-8027

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392

S E W 762-2909
E Instruction
W At all Levels

VOICE LESSONS
By expert instructor.
Karen Saad 326-0555

YOGURT MAKING CLASSES. Learn to make nutritious custard-like yogurt & yogurt desserts, in 1 lesson. This method never fails & is a huge money saver. 327-1908

645 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

Math., English, Latin, S.A.T.'s by Prep. School faculty. 326-5734.

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with P.h.D., in Newton. 964-4124

PROF. TUTORING. College prep. & basic skills. My home. Call 323-8213

650 - Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST avail. for weddings, anniversaries, & parties. Al Gross, 969-5363.

"A.J. the D.J." Plays those "GOLDEN OLDIES" Call Art: 969-6635

A PUPPET SHOW, delightful entertainment for children's parties. 749-1558

BELLY DANCING For Any Occasion. Low rates. Call 536-7780 Ext. 344 or 599-5429

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

Employment

720 - Household Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted weekday morns & wknds Beginning June 1. 444-5496.

CHILD CARE needed in my Auburndale home. 20-25 flex. hrs. wk. Non-smoker. 969-8076.

EXP. BABYSITTER to care for 3 children, ages: 4, 6 & 8. Sat. nights. On a regular basis. (Optional 1 or 2 wk. nights). Ref's req'd, good salary. 232-1913.

EXP. HOUSEKEEPER needed 3 days a wk. Mon, Tues, Thurs, or Tues, Thurs., Fri. Newton. Near MBTA. Good ref's required. After 5, 527-5712.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper or Nurses Aid for elderly mobile gentleman with Ostomy. Flexible time off. Pay arranged. Call 244-9294 or 288-7221

720 - Household Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER 1 day wk. Must be reliable, meticulous, ref's req'd. 326-9033 eves

MOTHER'S HELPER exp. person to care for 2½ & 4 yr old, flexible hrs., own transp pref'd. Call 969-8374.

PRO. couple seeks child care/Housekeeping. live in or out. Newton,(Waban) near T, 244-0419.

RESPONSIBLE SITTER Wanted for adorable girl 4½ years old. One night on weekends. Occasional week night eves./weekend days. Near Washington & La Grange St. West Roxbury. Own transp. Refs. Pref. 17yrs./over. Call eves & or weekends 323-3301

STUDENT WANTED, 16 hrs. per wk., to be mother's helper in Chestnut Hill. Own transp. 327-9789

725 - Positions Wanted

SEAMSTRESS DESIRES work in own home. All types of fine hand sewn or machine work. No job too small. Exc. work at fair prices. Call Marie: 329-5756.

$10/OFFICE CLEANER Depend., exp. Call Lisa after 5pm. 384-8626

Recreation

810 - Camping Equipment

1978 STAR CRAFT hdtp., tent trailer, Galaxy swinger, sleeps 7. Electricity, sink, stove, exc. cond. $3,500. 891-8623.

20' SHASTA ASTRO-FLIGHT trailer. ('63) Fully equipped. $850. Call 325-4818.

820 - Swimming Pools

N. E. PARADISE INC.
Sales & service
FIBREGLASSING
Call aft. 6, 449-1788.

POOLS !!!

Amazing discount! Limited time only! The big, new, fantastic 1982 family-sized pools inclu., huge sundeck, fence, filter, & warranty. Now only $978, delivered. Installation optional & extra. Full financing avail.

CALL PAUL COLLECT
329-6060

SAVE SAVE SAVE

ECONOMY POOL SERVICE & SUPPLY. QUALITY SERVICE & SUPPLIES AT UNBELIEVABLY LOW COST. ABOVE & INGROUND POOLS.

361-5607

SWIM POOLS
Distributor must dispose of brand new on ground 31' pools with huge sundecks, safety fencing, hi rate filters, ladders, etc. Asking $978, delivered. Installation optional and extra. Financing avail. Call NEIL: Toll Free: 1-800-342-3794.

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

Secretary

We seek a secretary who has had more than one year of experience in a Program Management Department, has initiative, an aptitude for problem solving and is familiar with engineering terms. Typing 65 wpm and shorthand 90 WPM are required skills as is strict confidentiality of all department information. Duties: preparation of correspondence, reports and proposals; maintenance of filing system; operation of standard office equipment, telephone and related assignments.

We are an expanding electronics firm located just off Route 128, and offer a competitive benefits, and wage and salary package as well as pleasant working conditions. Qualified applicants please forward resume: Itek MSD, 27 Christina St., Newton, MA 02161, Attn: Shirley J. Henderson, Personnel Manager, or call 969-7300. An Affirmative Action Employer.

Itek

Itek Measurement Systems

A Division of Itek Corporation

Creating Ideas for the '80's

B-14

APPLICATIONS ENGINEERS

KINNEY VACUUM COMPANY a recognized leader in vacuum technology has exceptional opportunities in its Application Engineering Department.

These positions are accountable for technical analysis and equipment selection for vacuum pumps and systems for a wide range of applications. Considerable interface with customers as well as field sales staff, engineering and other marketing employees. Applicants should have 3-5 years of experience in applications and proposal preparation for process equipment and/or related mechanical equipment. Preference will be given to candidates with Engineering degrees and/or experience in vacuum or similar technology.

KINNEY VACUUM COMPANY a unit of General Signal, a Fortune 500 Corporation, is located in a new facility South of Boston. We offer a comprehensive fringe benefit program with every opportunity for advancement.

Please forward resume or letter of qualifications to: Manager of Industrial Relations

KINNEY VACUUM GS
A SUBSIDIARY OF GENERAL SIGNAL

495 Turnpike Street
Canton, MA 02021
EOE AAP E

OUR CAREER INVESTMENT PLAN

FULL and PART-TIME
INSTALLMENT LOAN COLLECTORS

Installment Loan Collectors have a real opportunity to excel in the vital, growing industry of commercial banking with a company that recognizes your talents and believes in promoting from within. We believe in promoting people like you, who are looking to make a real investment in their future.

So, if you're ready to take on the challenge of consumer credit, working to effectively assist customers in solving their financial/ credit problems, we'll train you for this important position.

Our career plan includes a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. Full and part-time opportunities exist with flexible hours.

Invest in your career. For more information, or to arrange an interview appointment, please call Jim Latane at 329-3700, Ext. 213.

858 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

BayBank Norfolk

an equal opportunity employer A

SECRETARIES
Work for Northeastern University in Dedham

The University Center for Continuing Education is moving to Rte. 135 in Dedham at the end of August and is looking for secretarial help. Individuals will be needed to perform diversified secretarial duties including typing of confidential memos, letters and reports. In addition you will register students and organize class and seminar materials. **At least 2 years of secretarial experience is required. You will be working in Dedham, but of course you will be eligible for our entire fringe benefits package, including free tuition for yourself and after 5 years for your children, comprehensive medical coverage, generous vacations and sick leave benefits, and much more.**

For your convenience a special interviewing day will be set up at our Waltham Campus at Hobbs Brook Park. To schedule an appointment, please call our Boston Campus Office at 437-2230 weekdays between 9 and 3. Equal opportunity/affirmative action Title IX University

E-12

Education, Working
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

MARRIOTT HOTEL

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY – Part-time, 20 hrs. per wk. Need some bookkeeping background.
GIFT SHOP SALES – Part-time, nights & weekends.
PBX SUPERVISOR – Must have PBX experience.
FRONT DESK CLERK/CASHIER – Mostly PM with some AM, rotating schedule.
BAKER – F/T, exp. necessary
COOK – PM shift, exp. necessary.

Contact Personnel Office, interviewing hrs., 1-4 p.m., 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton.

969-1000

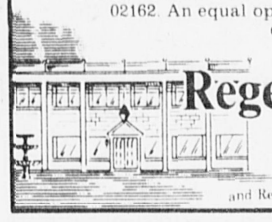
A-13

RNs, LPNs
11-7 Shift

Full and part time positions available. Excellent salary and benefit program will be offered to the best candidates. This multi-level long term care facility also offers outstanding working conditions and is near public transportation.

Please call Mrs. Kay at 969-4660, Regency Hall, 2101 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162. An equal opportunity employer.

B-14



Regency Hall
Convalescent and Retirement Center

PAYROLL FREIGHT/ PAYMENT CLERK

Red Dot is looking for a dependable, intelligent individual who enjoys variety and likes working in a modern, friendly office environment. Main responsibilities are in the areas of payroll and freight payment processing.

We offer competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. For an interview appointment, please call Kevin Iles at 361-1710.

rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

SALES SERVICE REP

Red Dot's inside sales department needs a highly motivated Customer Service Representative. We are a dynamic, vertically-integrated manufacturer of electrical construction materials.

We need a dependable, courteous and intelligent person to accept the responsibilities of this demanding position.

You will be responsible for handling customer problems, order processing and other sales related projects. Some experience preferred.

Please send resume or summary of work experience to Ann Loubier, L.E. Mason Co., 98 Business Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136.

rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

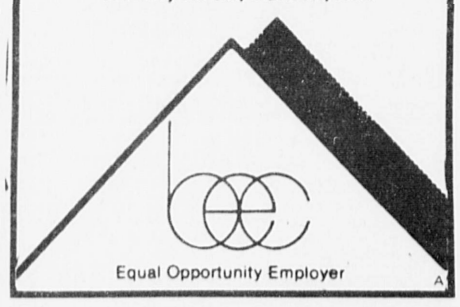
BOSTON ENVELOPE CO., Inc.

A leading manufacturer of quality envelopes has immediate openings for:

*PAYROLL CLERK
*DATA ENTRY CLERK

Minimum of 6 months experience needed to qualify. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits.

Apply Personnel Manager
BOSTON ENVELOPE CO., Inc.
150 Royall St., Canton, MA



Equal Opportunity Employer A

FULL-TIME OFFICE CLERICAL POSITION

C.B. Perkins is seeking an individual to work in our Accounting Department. Basic office skills a must. Excellent salary and benefits.
Please call Ms. Terri Fiorito for an appointment at 769-8600.

C.B. Perkins Tobacco Shop
15 Oceania Way, Norwood, MA 02062

CBPerkins TOBACCO SHOPS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies E

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

STAR TV, New England's fastest growing pay TV company has immediate openings for telephone reps. 1 years' experience in a business environment and pleasant phone manner a must.

PART-TIME TYPIST

Assisting our Purchasing Agent with administrative duties and typing speed of at least 45 wpm are the requirements for this position. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

Please contact Personnel at 444-6757 between 9 a.m. and noon.

STAR TV

140 Gould St., Needham, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer C-10

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

Even though you may have missed our Open House last week, it's not too late to come in and register for our many exciting TEMPORAY summer jobs or to discuss your PERMANENT career opportunities. For an immediate interview, call the office nearest you today.

Suburban Skills Division of E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
Company Paid Personnel Consultants E

REHAB AIDE

Although we'd like you to have some experience, your desire to learn and to help people is much more important. This is a full-time job in top-quality surroundings with part physical and part occupational therapy duties. Outstanding benefits are offered.

Please call 325-2651 between 8 AM and 4 PM weekdays.

VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132
an equal opportunity employer m/f A

MARKETING/CLERICAL ASSIST.
PART-TIME

We are in need of a bright, organized individual with good typing & office skills & the ability to work effectively under deadlines & pressure. The hrs. are 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri., with some flexibility.
To arrange for an interview, please contact Sandy Golebiewski at:

C L SYSTEMS, Inc.
81 Norwood Ave., Newtonville
965-6310
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer A-13

GENERAL OFFICE

A small Newton Insurance Company is seeking an individual with good typing skills. Must be well organized and willing to work with minimal supervision. Should be a fast learner and be able to master our mini-computer. The right candidate will be enjoying large company benefits in a small company atmosphere. Call:

244-5730
Ask for Mr. Morse L-14

INVOICE CLERKS

Part-Time
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

OFFICE POSITION AT OUR NORWOOD WAREHOUSE. Must be detail oriented, good with numbers, and have a pleasant telephone personality.
For an appointment, please call PERSONNEL DEPT. D

661-2238
STAR MARKET COMPANY
625 Auburn St.
Cambridge, MA

GENERAL CLERK

We have a full-time entry level position available as a helper in our Data Processing Dept. The individual we desire must have the ability to physically carry & deliver heavy reports. Must be conscientious, dependable and be able to work overtime when needed. Starting rate is $3.65 per hour with periodic increases starting after 30 days.
Full company paid benefits including dental insurance.
For further details call Mr. Hoffman, 364-3000.

NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(Hyde Park/Dedham area)
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

*Auto Parts People
*Experienced Managers
*Counter People
*Inventory Control People

Mother's hours avialable.
Call Mr. Nado for an appointment.

762-0432
E/O/E F

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR TRAINEE

If you have strong communications and organizational skills, are people oriented and are interested in a career in personnel, call Barbara at

471-9600
PATRIOT PERSONNEL
21 Franklin St.
Quincy, MA 02169

NURSES AIDE

Full-time, 3-11, alternating weekends, Level II-II rehab-oriented nursing home. Competitive salary, good benefits, orientation provided. On busline. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

RN CHARGE NURSE

Full-time, 7-3, alternating weekends. Position available in our 37-bed Level II unit. Competitive salary, good benefits, in-service program.

Call for appointment at:
323-5440
WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury, MA 02132
an equal opportunity employer M/F

C.O.T.A.
Part-Time

We have a position for a certified physical therapy assistant to work with a professional team in our expanded O.T. program with OTR. An interest in geriatrics and physical disability treatment desirable. 20/hours week; flexible schedule.

For interview, please call:
Personnel Office
325-5400
THE RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St.
Roslindale, MA 02131

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dedham Housing Authority is seeking an applicant with proven administrative skills for the management of it's Public Housing units in Federal and State Programs. Bachelor's Degree and housing experience preferred, plus 3 years' experience in administration, planning, management or related field. Significant additional experience may be substituted for degree. Salary range from $20,000 to $24,000, depending on background and experience.

Letters of application and resumes must be received no later than May 21 at:

THE DEDHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY
163 Dedham Blvd., Dedham, MA 02026
ATTENTION: Mr. Francis X. Burns, Chairman

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

DIVERSITY PLUS!

Bright, enthusiastic, mature person required for chiropractor's office. Permanent position with good prospects. Varied and interesting duties, including front desk and telephone, light typing and bookkeeping. Salary open according to qualifications and experience.

For interview appointment, telephone:
449-5723

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Small, local company needs general office help. Good typing and phone skills necessary. Call Doug at:

Suburban Skills Division of E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St.
Dedham 329-1930
Temporary Service A

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY

Secretarial skills including typing and 3rd party billing required for office in new skilled nursing facility. Full-time position includes excellent benefits and working environment. For interview, please call Mrs. Finstein, Office Manager, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.:

325-5400
THE RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St.
Roslindale, MA 02131

SALES SECRETARY

Local computer company requires bright, energetic, secretary with strong typing. Excellent benefits. Call:
ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS
Personnel Consultants
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
332-9810
Fee Paid C-10

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

$20,000
2 yrs. personnel exp. & a bachelors degree.

TAX MANAGER

$28,000
2 yrs. exp. & a degree in accounting or taxes. Knowledge of tax laws for all states. Minimal travel.

WRIGHT ASSOCIATES
359-7905
Professional Personnel Consultants E

SALES SECY $225
Excellent opportunity. Lots of customer contact and phone work. Growing co. Call Peter.
893-2380
JOB REGISTRY A

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR 14K
Excellent co. Need 2-3 yrs. experience. Convenient location. Call Peter.
893-2380
JOB REGISTRY A

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win $10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

© 1982 United Feature Syndicate, Inc

1. A melancholy fictitious Nancy (1)
2. Robert's high tennis shots (1)
3. Crane in the rain (1)
4. California Highway Patrol witticisms (1)
5. Don't eat anything, Mr. Hamlisch (1)
6. Yellowish-brown rockfish (2)
7. Girl-child of Perrier (2)

Thanks and $10 to John W. Watson of Belleville, IL for #4. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS
1. BLUE DREW 2. BORE LORS 3. MOIST HOIST 4. CHIPS QUIPS 5. STARVE MARV 6. AMBER TAMBOR 7. WATER DAUGHTER

5-12

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

Adams Russell

OFFICE MANAGER

Our Norwood Cable System has an opening for an Office Manager to set up our new office in Norwood. The new Office Manager will supervise customer service, accounting, cash deposits, data processing and related functions. You will also be responsible for maintaining all records, public files and supervision of office staff.
The successful candidate will have 3-5 years office experience in these areas, enjoy a challenge and a diversified atmosphere.
Please send resume and salary requirements to Mary Gilgun, Personnel Administrator, Adams-Russell Co., Inc., 280 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, MA 02154. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.



TELECOMMUNICATIONS

E

Preview

Sales Positions
Exciting Part-Time Income!

Preview Television, the most popular home entertainment service in New England, seeks salespeople to work hours of their choosing in their own and adjoining communities. The most productive selling hours are evenings and weekends.

Responsible self starters can truly expect weekly commission earnings of $250 - $500. One person recently earned more than $1,000 in the first week. Several others within their first 10 days have earned more than $200 in one day.

Such earnings are due to the fact that Preview is a highly marketable service, the very best of television entertainment, presented without commercial interruption. After proper training could you capably sell this service and thus achieve similar financial awards? To learn more about this growth industry and opportunities with us, call Tom Hausman COLLECT at 769-6650.

Preview
Division of Time, Inc.
51 Morgan Drive
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

RETAIL SALES OPENINGS

We are seeking individuals to work in an exciting and fashion oriented environment. Schedule is full-time days, which may include one evening and Saturdays. Experience is preferred.
We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits including 20 percent discount on most purchases.
Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, Monday-Saturday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FILENE'S
CHESTNUT HILL
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SALES ASSISTANT

For Insurance Agency in Dedham. Typing 50 wpm, must be personable & deal well with people. Includes assisting salespeople. Will train. Excellent benefits. Send resume to:
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
990 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

SALESPERSON

Permanent position. 16 hours per week.
Shifts: 10-2; 2-6
Applications also available for management positions. Experience preferred. Apply in person.
Cherry, Webb & Touraine
Dedham Plaza

TEMPORARY HELP

National health organization seeks phone recruiters, part-time, Mon.-Thurs. eves, 5-9:30 p.m. No selling.
329-1360

TYPING AT HOME

Local executive looking for exceptional typist in Needham area to work at home part time. Some transcribing. Typewriter delivery & pick up provided. Qualified individuals call Marion at
926-8008

Q.A. CLERK [Part Time]

We have a part time position (10-15 hours per week) available in our Quality Assurance Department. Responsibilities include light typing, filing, data transcription and statistical work.
Contact Nancy Zink, 965-0800 (Ext. 247)

NOVA biomedical
20 Ossipee Road
Newton, MA 02164
E.O.E. m/f B

EXPERIENCED WORD PROCESSORS

Long & short term assignments available, Norwood area. Great pay. Lanier or HP125 experience a plus. Please call:
762-8812
for information
KELLY SERVICES
The Kelly Girl People
Not an Agency/Never a Fee
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H E

SECRETARY

National personnel consulting firm needs an experienced secretary for their Wellesley Office Park location. Prior agency experience helpful, but not necessary. Pleasant personality and good phone skills essential. Salary commensurate with experience. For more information, contact Archie Gelb at:
237-6250
FOX-MORRIS ASSOCIATES
65 William St., Wellesley

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

Good wage and fringe benefits. Apply to Thomas Riley.
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington St.
East Walpole, MA 02032
668-0295
EOE/M/F

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER

Immediate opening for warehouse person, Class II license required for occasional fill-in on delivery route.
For interview call:
FOREIGN AUTOPART
Sharon, MA
668-4444

HEARTLAND DRUG STORES OPENING SOON NEWTON

HEARTLAND DRUG STORES, a division of PURITY SUPREME, INC., will be opening soon in NEWTON (Walnut St.).

PART-TIME OPENINGS ALL SHIFTS CASHIERS STOCK CLERKS

We offer pleasant working conditions, paid holidays and vacation.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD
MON. & TUES., MAY 17 & 18
Between 9:00 A.M. & 4:00 P.M.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON TO:
JOB PLACEMENT CENTER
Division of Employment Security
738 Main Street
Waltham, MA

heartland drug
A DIVISION OF PURITY SUPREME, INC. A-13

DRIVERS

If you are an experienced driver, we may have just the right opportunity for you. We need dependable drivers for various evening shifts including weekends. You'll move rentals cars throughout the Boston area and occasionally to other locations in New England. Our drivers enjoy an excellent starting rate of $4.25 per hour, automatic pay increases, an exceptional benefits package and a regular work schedule. We require a Mass. license and prefer 3 years driving experience. At Avis you have an opportunity to advance according to your talent and ability.
If interested, apply in person Wed. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m., and Mon., 10-4 p.m. to Mr. David Pantano.

AVIS 1231 Washington St.
West Newton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

TRAINEES
1st & 2nd Shifts

As a result of our continued expansion and growth, we are looking for several dependable, conscientious individuals for trainee positions in our Mailing and Bindery Departments. Printing experience or schooling is a plus, but not required. If you are interested in an excellent opportunity to grow with an expanding company, call Personnel at 329-2222.

CLARK FRANKLIN KINGSTON PRESS
22 Marymount Ave.
Westwood, MA 02090
Equal Opportunity Employer B

AMICA
CLERICAL POSITIONS

Some require little or no typing. Will train. We are an equal opportunity employer, male/female.
For an interview call Tricia Martin at 237-3100.
Amica Mutual Insurance Company
100 Williams Street, Wellesley, MA. 02181
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park) E

RECEPTIONIST
Sales Oriented

Trainee wanted for Sears Portrait Studio. Must like children, handle phone and schedule appointments. Photography experience a plus. Will learn studio operation for advancement.
Call toll-free Thursday, May 13 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Mr. Shailer:
(800) 243-2666
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGISTER SUPERVISOR

Must have cashier experience and be able to work 9-3 Monday-Friday and alternate Saturdays, 9-6. We will train. Full-time company benefits.
Apply to Tony Santoro:
MOE BLACK'S
140 Lexington St.
Waltham

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Full-time, available for medical records department of a private suburban psychiatric hospital in South Brookline. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Haines 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for interview.
469-0300

Jet Spray, the world leader in the manufacture of beverage dispensers, has relocated to Norwood, MA. Our rapid expansion has created the following opening:

REGISTERED NURSE

A Registered Nurse with some surgical experience for an industrial First Aid Room between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. This nurse will assist with the administration of new employee physicals, attend to minor industrial accidents and generally oversee the physical well-being of the employees under the direct supervision of the company physician.

If you'd like to work for an established, dependable employer in a brand new, ultra-modern plant, we'd like to talk to you. Besides excellent working conditions and top pay scales, we offer bonuses, holidays, vacations, Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, pension plan, life insurance, a profit-sharing program and a company-subsidized cafeteria.

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL:
Elaine J. Clement, *Personnel Director*
JET SPRAY CORP.
825 University Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062
769-7500

JET SPRAY
MARK OF MERIT
BOSTON • TORONTO • LONDON • HONG KONG • ANTWERP
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER

Butler Automatic, Inc., a major producer of automatic roll splicing & web handling equipment for the commercial printing, corrugating & business forms industries, has an opportunity for an individual to join our field service team based out of our Canton office. This individual should have a minimum of 3 yrs. experience installing, maintaining & servicing heavy machinery which utilizes electronic controls & electromechanical systems. Industrial electrical experience required. Must also be able to communicate with customers on all levels. 80 percent travel required.
Butler offers an excellent starting salary & an unusually attractive benefits package. Please forward resume to Donna Nikalson at 480 Neponset St., Canton, MA 02021. 828-5450 B

Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m/f

PART-TIME

We currently have two part-time positions available. One is for an experienced PHLEBOTOMIST to work 7-10 a.m. weekday mornings. Must have own car.
The second is for a Tech to perform routine lab procedures on Saturday mornings.
For more information, call Mrs. Wall at 762-5575.

NEW ENGLAND MEDICAL LABORATORIES, INC.
an equal opportunity employer B

COOKS
BUSPERSONS/DISHWASHERS
Days & evenings; full & part-time.
Must be 18 yrs. of age to apply. Please apply in person to Manager.
BICKFORD'S
780 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1 North, Dedham G-18

GENERAL OFFICE

Applicant must have accurate typing, an aptitude for figures and a good telephone personality. Please call:
449-2600

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Join a superior home care team as a vital member in providing care to the ill and elderly in their homes. Excellent pay and benefits in a growing home health agency serving Boston's western suburbs. Training, experience and car required.
Call for appointment, 964-4920.
NEWTON-WELLESLEY-WESTON VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION
1589 Beacon St., Waban, MA 02168
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPING

Full-time, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.
Salary arranged. Please apply in person.
HELLENIC NURSING HOME
601 Sherman St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer
(no phone calls, please)

TRANSCRIBER We presently have a part-time position available for a Medical Transcriber in our Radiology Department. Good typing skills and medical terminology required. Hours: 3-7 p.m.

ULTRASONOGRAPHER Full-time position is available for a registered or registry eligible Ultrasonographer on our day shift. Must be ARRT registered because position also requires performance of radiologic procedures.

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST We presently have a full-time position available in our Radiology Department for a technologist to perform routine radiograpic procedures. New graduates considered.

CHEST PHYSICAL THERAPIST A position is available for a Physical Therapist to provide chest physical therapy for medical/surgical patients, family teaching, interdisciplinary in-service programs and more. New graduates considered. Evenings.

MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIANS Part-time positions available for individuals who are either MLT (ASCP) registered, or who have a Bachelor's Degree in Science and clinical lab experience. Weekends only. Experience required.

DIETITIAN A full-time position working 4 days per week is available for an ADA registered Dietitian. Responsibilities include nutritional assessments, nutritional audits, teaching and more. Experience preferred.
Please call Marjorie MacLeod, Personnel Department, 738-5800, Ext. 255.
Our comprehensive benefits package includes: •Free parking •Fully paid Blue Cross/ Blue Shield Master Medical and Dental, family and individual •$1,000 tuition reimbursement •3 weeks paid vacation •Part-Time (20 hours) employees are eligible for pro-rated benefits •And many more including life insurance, paid sick leave, tax sheltered annuity and credit union •Free shuttle bus service to and from Brigham Circle.

New England BAPTIST Hospital
91 Parker Hill Avenue
Boston, MA 02120
An Equal Opportunity Employer
We are accessible B

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

Minimum 1 years' experience. Typing, light bookkeeping, various secretarial duties. Hours 9-5. Excellent starting salary & benefits. For Boston office.
Send resume to:
Box 2464
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026

SECRETARIES
$???

MANY challenging positions for career minded secretaries. Entry level to executive levels.

RECEPTIONIST

Pleasant phone manner, light typing, entry or re-entry position.
Call Ms. Taube Gordon
444-7700
Office Personnel Div.
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave., Needham

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Flexible hrs. or full-time, small sales office of national manufacturer seeks conscientious person to handle general office duties. Must be good typist. Starting salary $240 per week. Contact C. Taylor or S. Brown at:
890-1080
RICHMOND SCREW ANCHOR CO., INC.
(No agencies, please)

SECURITY GUARD

Full-time position available. Experience not required, but you must be neat and courteous. Good starting wage.
965-3039
THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL

SHIRT PRESSER

Full or part-time. Experience preferred.
SKYWAY CLEANERS
922 High St.
Westwood
326-1805

SITTER SERVICE

Seeks mature, responsible, people oriented self-starters. Own transp. Be your own boss.
Creative Sitter Service, Inc.
739-7215

SNACK BAR MANAGER

Mature, reliable person to manage new in-house snack bar. Experience preferred, but would train excellent applicant. Pleasant personality & customer service experience a big plus. Excellent hrs. & benefits. Apply in person, 9-30-5.
ZAYRE'S SNACK BAR
Rte. 1, Dedham

secretary/ receptionist

Looking for an exciting High-Tech environment with varied responsibilities? If you have 1-2 years' experience, this position in our busy, friendly office may be for you. Organizational ability, communication skills, pleasant telephone manner and typing 55-60 wpm are required. Shorthand a plus. An ideal candidate would be able to work independently, under pressure at times, and interact effectively with company personnel and clients.
We offer competitive salary and benefits with pleasant working conditions. For an interview please call Barbara Tuson at 444-9380.

TACHISTO INCORPORATED
Needham Heights, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer B M

AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP

Seeks pleasant and capable person for telephone and bookkeeping responsibilities. Typing skills necessary. Forty hour week, afternoons and evenings.
Previous office experience, personal and business references required. Interview by appointment only.
Call 762-2200 B

RN or LPN

Full-time, 7-3, small, private nursing home. Pleasant working conditions.
NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St., Norwood
769-3704 F-17

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY WORD PROCESSOR

Small, educational management company seeks secretary with thorough knowledge of WANGWRITER whose experience encompasses all aspects of secretarial duties. Ability to work with little supervision, excellent communication skills and anunderstanding of office procedures required. Salary $14,000 to $17,000.
Send resume to:
MASBO COOPERATIVE CORP.
99 School St., Weston, MA 02193
647-5500

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Stifled by a large organization? Grow with a small one.
Machinery manufacturer needs manufacturing engineer for production engineering and machine design.
If you
•Have strong analytical skills
•Communicate well
•Are industrious
•Are committed to quality
•Like to see immediate results
Send your resume in confidence to: Box 2467, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

PROFESSIONAL NURSES

The Recuperative Center is seeking experienced RN's and LPN's to join our newly expanded short-term rehabilitation center. Applicants must have a minimum of one year experience in providing rehabilitative and recuperative care to patients returning to independent living in the community. Evening, day and weekend shifts available. Competitive salary and benefits package, including free parking and free meal per shift. For interview, call Mr. Karr, Executive Director, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
325-5400
THE RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St.
Roslindale, MA 02131

Part-Time RECEPTIONIST

12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday
KEYDATA CORPORATION is the leader in the business application, computer time-sharing industry and is offering an excellent opportunity for personal and professional growth within the company. You will be the receptionist and operate the telephone console for our corporate headquarters located near Watertown Square.
Experience not required, but dependability and pleasant personality are a must.
To learn more of this professional opportunity or to arrange for an interview, call Loretta Gioiosa at:
924-1200
an equal opportunity employer m/f

CHRYSLER AUTO SALES

Join a winning team: Chrysler & Kehoe Chrysler. If you have had a few months experience and been trained by a company with a selling system, this is your place to expand. At Kehoe Chrysler, you handle the deal and are your own person. You're not an errand boy/girl for a Kehoe T.O. Manager. Excellent and simple pay plan. Come and enjoy.
See or call Ed Kehoe, 235-7220.
KEHOE CHRYSLER
Wellesley

ACCOUNTS COORDINATOR

Needham food broker has opening for accounts coordinator. Duties are varied and interesting and cover all aspects of sales and marketing. Full company benefits. Salary open. Call for appointment.
449-3010

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full-time.
235-4862

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Looking for a take-charge Administrative Assistant with good secretarial skills for a dyanmic insurance person. Congenial Dedham office near Rte. 128. A full-time position & some business exp. would be pref. Salary negotiable.
Please call:
329-4230
Mon.-Fri., 9-5
Ask for Mrs. Wynn

COOK

Part-Time
Small retirement home in Waltham.
894-9064
(Monday-Friday)

COOK

Private 15-bed nursing home in Newton Ctre. seeks full-time Food Service Supervisor, excellent working conditions.
Please call:
VANDERKLISH HALL
244-5063

COOKS-SALAD PERSON DISHWASHERS

Apply in person to
776 Providence Hgwy.
Norwood

COUNTER HELP

Wanted, part-time, 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Apply in person.
ANNA'S DONUT SHOP
2056 Centre St.
West Roxbury

BILLING CLERK

Chestnut Hill law office. Hard working individual to post payments, bills, and prepare client statements, typing, math and writing skills needed.
964-1785

BOOKKEEPER

Medium sized subcontracting firm looking for conscientious bookkeeper with computer operating experience. Salary negotiable. 2-weeks vacation, 10 paid holidays, profit sharing, full health & dental plan. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 21
Norwood, MA 02062

BRIDAL SHOP - NEWTON

•SEAMSTRESS
•SALESPERSON
964-6533

CARDOOS-DEDHAM

Full-time experienced retailers with high energy level able to work varied schedule.
Call:
329-3230

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

P/T exciting position with a major consumer finance company. We seek an enthusiastic, responsible & efficient individual who likes to meet people, can handle figures accurately & is a good typist! Good salary, excellent benefits. Call Mr. Muise at:
969-0330
for an appointment
an equal opportunity employer

DEDHAM/ WESTWOOD

Full charge office person. Ambitious, many varied duties, will train.
326-7451

DELI-LIQUOR

Full-time man needed for all-around work. Experience preferred, but not necesary. Newton area.
Call between 2-5 p.m.
244-5503

ADVERTISING SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Fast-paced Newton AAAA Agency has immediate opening for a personable Secretary/ Receptionist for full range of office duties. If you have what we need, we offer an exciting position, new facilities & friendly people. Transportation needed. Call:
FRANKLIN ADVERTISING
244-8368

ATTENDANT

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, Inc., seeks Attendant for its Needham Donation Center to receive & sort donations from the public. Light to medium listing required. Minimum 3 days per wk., 9-5 p.m., $3.35/hr. If interested contact Personnel:
357-9710
Ext. 231

AUTO BODY SHOP

Experienced good working conditions. Fringe benefits. Salary to be arranged depending upon experience.
361-0400

AVON

Earn good money as an Avon Representative. Call:
769-2700
for details

BANQUET WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Some experience preferred, part-time. Apply in person.
DEMETRI'S RED SNAPPER
Rte. 1, Foxboro

COUNTER PERSON

Needed for sales, filling orders, invoicing, etc. Full co. paid benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Ms. Martin:
329-3300

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Suburban office, general practice, 4 1/2 day wk. Exp. pref.
899-5084

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Part-Time
Dedham office
326-2372 or
326-6260

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Enthusiastic & intelligent Hygienist wanted for Norwood office, 3-4 days a wk. Top salary, 6 mo. job review. Prevention oriented office involved in many community activities.
769-6140

ATTENTION
3rd YEAR NURSING STUDENTS
SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
AS A HOME HEALTH AIDE

Be a part of a home health aide team. This offers a unique opportunity to give personal care to patients and develop experience in community health.
$4.67 PER HOUR $.22 Mileage Reimbursement
If interested, call Beverly Riley: 447-0850
VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, Inc.
51 Lincoln St., Needham
Serving Brookline, Canton, Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Westwood.

BANK TELLER

Wanted: Responsible person for full-time teller in Westwood bank. No experience necessary; will train.
326-6400
equal opportunity employer M/F

CASHIER-CLERK

Immediate opening for a part-time cashier-clerk. Could expand to a full-time position. Light typing and book keeping would be a strong plus. Starting salary: $4.00/ hour. Contact "Dottie" at:
VILLAGE CHEVROLET
268 Chestnut St., Needham
444-2800

ADVERTISING SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Fast-paced Newton AAAA Agency has immediate opening for a personable Secretary/ Receptionist for full range of office duties. If you have what we need, we offer an exciting position, new facilities & friendly people. Transportation needed. Call:
FRANKLIN ADVERTISING
244-8368

CARPENTERS WANTED

Very reliable, 5-8 yrs. exp. in all phases of building & remodeling. Own tools & transp. Pay commensurate with exp.
964-6227

CASHIERS-STOCK

Mature, responsible people for permanent part-time positions. Phone for details.
332-6300
Dave Dyson
THE BARN
25 Kenrose Place
W. Newtonville, MA 02165

CLEANERS

Part-time, 3 evenings, 6:30-10.
Call:
769-2429

CLERICAL POSITION

Rowe Int. in Dedham is interviewing for key clerical position including typing of credit contracts. Excellent company paid benefits.
Call Mr. Fayer
329-3300

CLERK TYPIST

Full-Time
Sporting goods wholesaler in Needham is looking for an experienced full-time typist. Typing accuracy stressed with a flair for figures.
Salary plus employee benefits. Hours: 9-5, Mon. thru Fri.
Call Lydia Skope at:
449-1710

COLLEGE FOOD SERVICE BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY

Part-time in summer; full-time September-May. Must have own transportation.
235-0112
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMPANY EXPANDING

Need hard working and reliable people. Openings available in shipping and manufacturing departments.
449-1570

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full-Time
235-4862

DINING ROOM HOSTESS

Part-time, nights. Apply in person at:
DEMETRI'S RED SNAPPER
Rte. 1, Foxboro

NEWSPAPER HOME DELIVERY

Permanent part-time for Walpole and Norfolk areas. 4-7 a.m. Must have car. Good extra income. Knowledge of area not necessary. We will train. No collections involved. Call for interview.
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767

NORWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Senior Clerk Stenographer—in the office of the Director of Music,
NORWOOD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
This position requires exceptional skills in typing, shorthand, and related clerical functions, performs a variety of general clerical, report preparation, and record keeping.
Work Schedule: 190 days, 5 days before school opening, 5 days after school closing, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Salary: to be determined.
Please call Mrs. Mary Petrovek to set up an appointment for an interview, 762-6804.
Send letter of interest to: Mr. John F. Monahan, School Business Administrator, 100 Westover Parkway, Box 67, Norwood, MA 02062.
Reply by: May 14, 1982.

FREE HOME HEALTH AIDE

Training to begin May 18 in Newton. Many positions available in private homes, hospitals and nursing homes upon completion of training. This is our last ad before classes begin. Sign up now, space is limited. For information and registration, call:
MEDICAL RESOURCES
Newton 969-7517
Wellesley 237-4412 F-17

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For top executive. Fast growing young company. Must be proficient in all skills & have previous business experience. Send resume to:
Transcript Newspapers
Box #2463
Dedham, MA 02026

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS

For interior & exterior.
Call before 9 a.m.
964-2609

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPERS

Wage determined by experience.
Call nights:
762-8916

EXTRA MONEY

For lady with grown or school children. Must be exp. driver. To aide interior designer 2 or 3 days a wk. Call:
244-5151
after 5 p.m.

"FRIDAY"

Must be good at figures & typing. Must have a pleasing personality and telephone voice. Pleasant working conditions and surroundings.
449-0011

FULL-TIME NIGHT CHEF

Requirements include portion & quality control and supervisory skills. Also 3 years' experience. Call for appt.
323-3550

FURNITURE SHOWROOM

Accepting applications for P/T help, cleaning, assembling, & general maintenance. Eves. & Sat. Call:
325-3550

PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALES

Flexible hrs., hourly wage, commission.
BELL TECH CO., Inc.
Security Systems
329-8430

PART-TIME HOUSEWIFE

To clean homes, 1-3 mornings per wk. For further info., call:
326-1615
between 3-6 p.m.
Tuesday Thursday

PART-TIME MEDICAL SECRETARY

20 hours per week, $5 per hour. Duties include answering phones, typing, dictaphone and filing.
Call:
787-3100

HOMEMAKERS

Care for the elderly, sick & disabled. Good wages, flexible hours. Good training. Work near home.
668-4742
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
EOE

HOMEMAKERS

Need second income? We need clerical help from 5-10 p.m., Monday - Thursday and one half day Saturday. Downtown Waltham.
893-2692

HOMEMAKERS/ HOME HEALTH AIDES

Help the elderly in their own homes. Flexible hours. Assignments in your area. Above average pay & benefits. Call:
ALTERNATIVE CARE
Newton 964-2300
Dedham 329-7400

HOMEMAKERS

Needed in your area. Choose your hours.
Selective Care, Inc.
Walpole office: 668-8500
Brockton office: 587-3336

HOMEMAKERS
Part-Time Evenings

OFFICE CLEANERS
Dedham & Needham
Monday-Friday
696-8020

HOMEMAKERS

Work with the elderly. Flexible hours, Dedham/Norwood
COUNTY HEALTH RESOURCES
769-2222

HOUSEKEEPER & CUSTODIAN

We have openings for a full-time custodian and part-time housekeeper in a modern nursing home. Good starting pay & benefits.
Apply in person weekdays to Housekeeping Supervisor, Briarwood Convalescent Home, Lincoln St., Needham.
No phone calls, please.

TELEPHONE SALES

Emergency medical company needs experienced full or part time person to book appointments for our Marketing Dept.
Call Mr. Costa at:
364-5566

MAINTENANCE

Full-Time, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Pleasant working conditions. Liberal benefits. Uniforms supplied. On busline. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury, MA 02132
An equal opportunity employer M/F

PART-TIME CLERICAL

Person to work from 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Duties to include filing, typing, answering phones & processing mail. Pleasant atmosphere, near Rte. 128 in Needham.
Opportunity for advancement & salary increases. Call Donna or Ruth at:
449-0660

OPTIONS:

Does your family have room for one more?
There are teenagers in this community who need a temporary home. Do something fulfilling. Do something important. Share your caring and your home.
We offer $100/ week, training & support.
Call:
965-2607
Ask for Options
Dept. of Social Services
Newton Area
OPTIONS A-13

LPN 7-3

Part-time or full-time.
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
86 Saunders Rd., Norwood
762-4426
Call before 3 p.m.

MAIL CLERK/ XEROX OPERATOR

Permanent position available for mail clerk at food broker in Needham. Light typing required for a 35-hour work week.
449-4400

MAILING SERVICE NEEDHAM

Will train inserters, Cheshire operators, tiers, baggers, hand workers.
449-4660

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

American National Insurance is seeking, sales management trainees. We offer professional training, a base salary plus commission and solicitation leads.
Call Mr. Frattarolli:
431-7555

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For Reception, typing & billing. Must be personable, professional, & responsible. Roslindale location.
443-4562

MOTHER'S HOURS

Full & part-time positions available for stationery wholesaler. Apply in person.
ALLEN PEN CO.
159 Wells Ave.
Newton
244-9810
Ask for Mr. Howard

NEWTON SQUASH & TENNIS CLUB

Part-time help, weekdays, evenings & weekends. Call 4-5 p.m.
527-9414

NURSE, RN

Needed for summer camp program at Hale Reservation, Westwood. $165 per week for 9 weeks. Pleasant, informal outdoor atmosphere.
Please call:
326-1770

NURSE SUPERVISOR

BSN, non-profit community health agency needs a full-time supervisor. Community health experience, 2 years' minimum; challenging position.
Call:
668-4954

NUTRITION COORDINATOR

Challenging position teaching proper diet and food supplement usage. Train while working in present job. Call Mr. Spencer, 9-10 am.
762-8857

OFFICE MANAGER/ SECRETARY

Suburban office of international publishing company is seeking an individual to organize and manage office records and provide administrative support to sales team. Good typing skills and pleasant phone manner a must. Full-time permanent position. Call Rosemary at:
444-0010
Equal Opportunity Employer

PACKING & SHIPPING CLERK

Full-Time, 5 days
769-6850, Ext. 17
HOYT LABORATORIES
Division of Colgate-Palmolive Co.
575 University Ave., Norwood

PAINTER

Experienced, professional painter.
A.B. EVANS CO., Inc.
Call
527-4316

PART-TIME SALES HELP

Contact Joe at
762-8780
between 10 a.m.-12 noon

PART-TIME CASHIER

Weekdays & weekends, must be 18 or older.
Apply or call:
LI'L PEACH
4196 Washington St.
Roslindale
323-3163

PART-TIME CLERK TELLER

Credit Union seeking mature, dependable person. General office and bookkeeping experience. Hours flexible.
893-4226
or
327-1552

Part-Time GRILL PERSON CABOT'S ICE CREAM

743 Washington St.
Newtonville
964-9200

Part-Time TENNIS CLUB STEWARD

Part-time steward needed to maintain grounds, tennis courts and building in Waban. If interested, call Mr. Vesgos after 6 p.m. at:
964-0856

SECRETARY

We need a responsible, organized person full-time, 9-5, with good typing skills to provide secretarial support in Personnel. Ability to work well in a busy, confidential atmosphere a must. Good starting salary, excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions come with this position.
For appointment call Beverly Riley:
444-0850
VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, Inc.
51 Lincoln St., Needham

GENERAL OFFICE

Ability to work with figures and other varied duties. Some knowledge of typing. Permanent full-time position with all company benefits including profit-sharing & 13 paid holidays.
Apply in person to:
BUTLER SHOE CORP.
Self-Service Division
395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROUNDSKEEPER

PART-TIME needed for 2 hours daily, Mon. thru Sat. at local shopping center in Medfield. Only interested applicants need apply in person at:
DEDHAM MALL
Management Office
300 VFW Parkway, Dedham
Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HAIRDRESSER

Immediate full-time position in our Beauty Salon for experienced Hairdresser.
We offer excellent salaries and commission, plus benefits including 20 percent discount on most purchases.
For interview appointment, please call Ms. Martineau at 235-8520.

FILENE'S
WELLESLEY
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

WORD PROCESSOR

Experienced word processor operator with a minimum 70 WPM to transcribe dictation on IBM Displaywriter. Small unit, good working conditions & benefits.
We are an equal opportunity employer, male/female.
For an interview, call Miss Charles, 237-3100.
Amica Mutual Insurance Company
100 William St., Wellesley
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park) E

GENERAL BINDERY HELP

Part-Time
Mother's hours available.
FOWLER PRINTING
Needham
~~449-1781~~
237-3100

GENERAL WAREHOUSE/ DRIVER

Class II license desirable, but not essential. Established local firm, fringe benefits.
Call Jim Mallon
Warehouse Manager
762-5151
for appt.

HEAD COOK
(Saute)

Full-time available. Must have experience. Call for appointment.
VINNY MARINO'S
4159 Washington St.
Roslindale
327-8478

HELP WANTED

Looking for dependable siding applicators and cutters. Excellent starting pay. Company benefits.
893-4546

LIGHT DELIVERY & PICK UP

Must know Norwood area, have own car & neat appearance. Call:
769-8720
Ask for Tony

Management Career Opportunities

We are the largest ice cream and sandwich store operator in R.I. We have openings in the Mansfield-Walpole area. Some retail management experience preferred but not necessary.
WE CAN OFFER:
- $13,000-$15,000 to start, with increases during training
- retirement program
- family medical coverage

health & life insurance
- tuition reimbursement
- vacation & sick leave

We can offer you a promotion to manage your own store within a 2-year period. Our store managers now average $25,800 per year.
APPLY IN PERSON
Wednesday 2-5 PM & Thursday 9 - Noon

The Newport Creamery
At the sign of the golden cow.
Walpole Mall
Walpole, MA E
Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For 18 people. Advertising for local & national merchants. No experience necessary, will train. $3.50-$5.25 per hr. guaranteed. Full or part-time. Apply in person.
WORCESTER ADVERTISING
450 Providence Hgwy. Suite 3
(R & K Bldg.), Dedham

INSURANCE AGENCY

Off Rte. 128 in Waltham seeking mature person for a full-time position in our personal lines dept. 1 yr. exp. pref. Good typing skills necessary, exc. fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with exp. Call Diane at:
890-3838
between 9:30 & 2:30
for appointment

JOBS OVERSEAS

Big money fast. $20,000 to $50,000 plus per year. Call:
1-716-842-6000
Ext. 3231

KITCHEN HELP

COOKS...BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
Will train, full-time or part-time. Apply in person, 9-5.
99 RESTAURANT
Route 1, Walpole

LEGAL SECRETARY

For general practicing attorney in Wellesley law firm. Top salary & benefits with excellent working conditions.
235-7000

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

PHYSICAL FITNESS INSTRUCTOR
323-9640

SUMMER JOBS
From $450 to $1100 per month. Full or part-time. College students of all majors may apply. Call:
323-4630

PRINTER
Experienced multi operator needed. T51, camera, stripping, & platemaking experience desirable. Newton.
964-0800

TELEPHONE SALES
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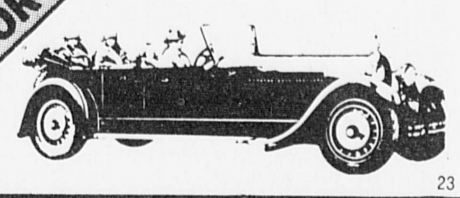


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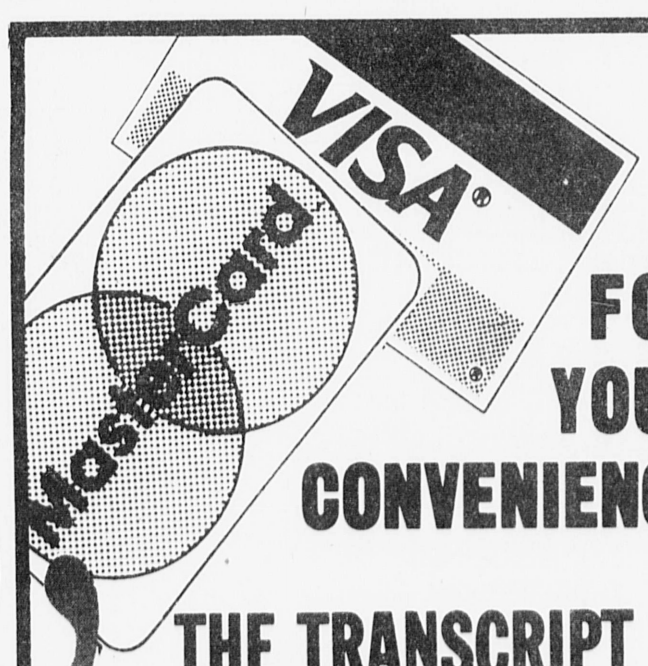
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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward Leventhal to the Provident Institution for Savings in the Town of Boston dated August 18, 1980, recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 14039, Page 445, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 28th day of May, A.D. 1982 at the mortgaged premises, Peabody Hill Condominium, Ober Road, Newton, Massachusetts, all and singular the foregoing premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the westerly side of Ober Road in the Oak Hill district of said Newton, (hereinafter referred to as the "Peabody School"), and shown as Lot A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton," dated November 6, 1978, by Paul Giunta, Acting City Engineer, recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds (hereinafter called the "Registry") as Plan #312 of 1980 in Book 13925, Page 570 (Hereinafter called the "Plan"). Said Lot A is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the southwesterly line of Ober Road as laid out, graded and accepted December 3, 1979, under Order Number 659-79 recorded with the Registry in Book 13854, Page 122 distant 300.66 feet northwesterly from the intersection of tangents of the southeasterly line of Brookline Street with said southwesterly line of Ober Road;

thence

S. 67° 37' 44" W., 150.00 feet by land now or formerly of Bernard J. Kadish and Mildred B. Kadish to a point;

thence

S. 22° 22' 16" E., 150.93 feet by said land now or formerly of Bernard J. Kadish et al and by land now or formerly of Sam Benno and Judith Benno to a point; thence

S. 60° 30' 59" W., 131.58 feet by land now or formerly of Richard A. Morris to a point;

thence

S. 45° 47' 19" W., 331.89 feet by lands now or formerly of Marvin J. Fox and Barbara Fox, Ronald H. Paris and Audrey C. Paris, and Clara Golant to a point; thence

N. 35° 16' 38" W., 570.60 feet by lands now or formerly of Chin Chen and Joy Chen, Adrian Colasacco, Trs., Ciro Pernice and Maria Pernice, Frank Gomez and Helen Gomez, Ruth C. Tepper, and Subramanyon and Premala Jayasankar to a point;

thence

N. 37° 19' 51" W., 317.50 feet by lands now or formerly of Mildred G. Goldman, Joseph S. K. Chou and Louise M. Chou, and Newton A. Lane to a point; thence

N. 46° 00' 48" E., 432.76 feet by lands now or formerly of Sydney J. Parshin and Annabel Parshin, Carolyn A. Cugini, David Ginsberg and Tova Ginsberg, Richard Periman and Sheila Periman, and Arthur Gerber and Adina Gerber to a point;

thence

N. 46° 41' 25" E., 94.03 feet by said land now or formerly of Arthur Gerber et al to a point;

thence

S. 39° 04' 04" E., 53.29 feet to a point;

thence

S. 9° 16' 14" W., 318.25 feet to a point;

thence

S. 57° 04' 04" E., 124.00 feet to a point;

thence

N. 64° 55' 56" E., 164.00 feet to a point;

thence

N. 8° 25' 56" E., 172.00 feet to a point;

thence

N. 31° 25' 56" E., 218.00 feet to a point;

thence

S. 62° 53' 05" E., 117.85 feet to a point at Ober Road the last seven described lines being by "Lot B" as shown on the Plan (hereinafter called the "Bigelow House");

thence

Southwesterly by a curve to the right of 50.00 feet radius, 14.52 feet to a point; thence

S. 1° 29' 22" E., 190.86 feet to a point; thence

Southwesterly by a curve to the left of 673.71 feet radius, 245.54 feet to a point; thence

S. 22° 22' 16" E., 103.34 feet to the point of beginning, the last four described lines being by said southwesterly line of Ober Road.

Said Lot A contains 523,183 square feet of land.

Being a portion of the premises conveyed to the City of Newton by the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children by deed dated October 1, 1976, and recorded in the Registry in Book 13068, Page 503.

Said premises are conveyed subject to terms and provisions of a lease dated June 3, 1947, recorded with said Deeds in Book 7224, Page 62, and also subject to rights and easements set forth in Deed to Almor Homes, Inc., dated June 15, 1964, recorded with said Deeds in Book 10445, Page 18, subject to easements for water line purposes set forth in instrument recorded with said Deeds in Book 9175, Page 247.

Said premises are also conveyed subject to rights and easements and conditions set forth in Deed from City of Newton to Newton Historic Preservation Association, Inc. dated March 20, 1980, recorded with said Deeds in Book 13925, Page 570 and Book 13970, Page 251.

Said premises are also conveyed subject to and with benefit of terms and provisions of a special permit granted by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton on Petition 402-79.

Said premises are conveyed subject to rights, reservatons, easements and restrictions set forth in a Deed to this Grantor recorded herewith.

Including as a part of the realty and subject to the lien of this mortgage all portable or sectional buildings, heating apparatus, plumbing, ranges, mantels, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas and oil and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, combination storm and screen doors and windows, elevators, air conditioning apparatus, gas and electric refrigerators and freezers, washing machines, dryers, garbage disposal units, incinerators, dish washers, and other fixtures of whatever kind and nature, on said premises or hereafter placed thereon prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage, insofar as the same are or can by agreement of the parties be made a part of the realty."

Excepted from said premises are units A, B, C, E, H, J, K, O, P, R, S and T of the Peabody Hill Condominium and the rights to the common areas pertaining to said units, as such units have been released from the mortgage. Accordingly, the remaining condominium units together with appurtenant common areas, upon which the foreclosure public auction shall be operative are units D, F, G, L, M, N, Q, U, V and W. For a description of said units see Master Deed in Book 14358, Page 367.

Terms of Sale: The mortgaged premises will be offered for sale at the mortgaged premises, Peabody Hill Condominium, Ober Road, Newton, Massachusetts at 10:00 a.m., May 28, 1982. Seventy-five Thousand Dollars ($75,000) is to be paid by the purchaser as a deposit at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid against delivery of the deed at 11:00 a.m. on or before June 28, 1982 at the offices of John R. Walkey, Esquire, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 60 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109. All payments shall be in cash or, by certified or bank cashier's or bank treasurer's check or checks drawn on "Boston Funds" so called, payable to The Provident Institution for Savings in the Town of Boston, without intervening endorsement. The mortgaged premises will be sold subject to liens, if any, for unpaid taxes and municipal assessments, betterments or other charges.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

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(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of John J. Hackett, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by John M. Mullen of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, an attorney at law praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 297085

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Llewellyn A. Marr, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the seventh thru tenth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank surviving as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ethel W. Marr and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 540461

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Katherine B. McDonald, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Robert C. McDonald of Newton, in said County, be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 21, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap28,My5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Winifred A. Kerr, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mary J. Penzo of Newton, in said County, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 19, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twelfth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap28,My5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of John M. Mullen as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred N. Frost and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the ninth day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Frederick W. Sears, trustee and the second and final account of said trustee as rendered by Katherine T. Mullen, administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of said Frederick W. Sears, now deceased as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred N. Frost and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth account of Thomas Weston trustee as rendered by Thalea W. Miller, Eleanor W. Dorthforth and Elizabeth W. Maycock, executrices of the will of said Thomas Weston, now deceased, as Trustee (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred N. Frost and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth account of Thomas Weston trustee as rendered by Thalea W. Miller, Eleanor W. Dorthforth and Elizabeth W. Maycock, executrices of the will of said Thomas Weston, now deceased, as Trustee (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred N. Frost and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifthteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-ninth day of April, 1982.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

(NG)My12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth account of Thomas Weston trustee as rendered by Thalea W. Miller, Eleanor W. Dorthforth and Elizabeth W. Maycock, executrices of the will of said Thomas Weston, now deceased, as Trustee (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred N. Frost and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the ninth day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth account of Thomas Weston trustee as rendered by Thalea W. Miller, Eleanor W. Dorthforth and Elizabeth W. Maycock, executrices of the will of said Thomas Weston, now deceased, as Trustee (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred N. Frost and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of John M. Mullen as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred N. Frost and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth account of Thomas Weston trustee as rendered by Thalea W. Miller, Eleanor W. Dorthforth and Elizabeth W. Maycock, executrices of the will of said Thomas Weston, now deceased, as Trustee (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred N. Frost and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My12,19,26

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John L. Matthews to Beacon Cooperative Bank dated October 27, 1972, and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 12317, Page 389, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 A.M. on the 28th day of May, 1982, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: the land with the buildings thereon, situated in the West Newton Section of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, presently known and numbered as 130-132 River Street and 7 Auburndale Avenue, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly: by Auburndale Avenue, one hundred thirty-six and 46/100 (136.46) feet;

Westerly: by land now of Leavitt, seventy and 27/100 (70.27) feet;

Northerly: by land now or formerly of Quinn, eighty and 68/100 (80.68) feet; and

Easterly: by River Street, ninety-two and 74/100 (92.74) feet.

Excepting therefrom a parcel of 104 square feet taken by the City of Newton by instrument recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 3348, at Page 567.

Said parcel contains 7515 square feet of land and is the same premises described in an instrument recorded with said Deeds in Book 5887 at Page 60. For my title see deed of Joseph Salvia recorded herewith.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be.

Two Thousand ($2,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash, bank, or certified checks at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BEACON COOPERATIVE BANK
By Robert C. Roberts
Treasurer

Simons & Marcus
40 Court Street
Boston, Mass. 02108
Attorneys for Mortgagee
(NG)Ap28,My5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
No. 106654

To Donald R. Neal and Helene L. Neal, both of Newton, Middlesex County, both of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Roy Mennell, Trustee of Bradford Realty Trust, of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 85 Fuller Terrace, given by Donald R. Neal and Helene L. Neal to plaintiff, dated November 21, 1980, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 14149, Page 491, has filed with said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the fourteenth day of June, 1982, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-eighth day of April, 1982.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

(NG)My12

CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, MA, Tuesday, May 25, 1982, at 7:45 P.M. on the following petitions:

Petition #8-82 from Burton J. and Nesher R. Miller, 46 Voss Terrace, Newton Centre, MA, requesting a variance from the rear lot line setback requirements of Section 30-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance for a proposed deck and existing porch at 46 Voss Terrace. Property is in a residence "B" district.

Petition #9-82 from D.J. and Margaret Bailey, 53 Kingswood Road, Auburndale, MA, requesting a variance from the street set back requirements of Section 30-14(a) of the Zoning Ordinance for a proposed 2nd floor addition and the existing street setback of house. Petitioner also seeks a variance from the total sideyard requirements of Section 30-14(b) for the existing house. The property is located at 53 Kingswood Road, and is in a single residence "C" district.

Petition #10-82 from William Z. and Patricia M. Leavitt, 130 Franklin Street Newton, MA requesting a variance from the rear and side lot line requirements of Section 30-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance for an existing garage which is to be converted to a dwelling. Property is located on the north side of Franklin Stret and known as Section 72, Block 33, Lot 16 according to the records of the City of Newton and is in a residential "A" district.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk

(NG)My5,12

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
November 17, A.D. 1981

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of May, A.D. 1982, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Howard Kaplan and Susan Kaplan of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the seventeenth day of November, A.D. 1981, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the Westerly side of and being now numbered 19 Birch Hill Road, in that part of Newton called Newtonville, being Lot 2 on a "Plan of Land in Newtonville, belonging to Mrs. Clara S. Puisiter, dated October 26, 1895, E.S. Smilie, Surveyor" and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 94, Plan 31, bounded and described as follows:

Easterly by Westerly line of said Birch Hill Road by two lines measuring respectively, sixty-four and 74/100 (64.74) feet; and forty-four and 93/100 (44.93) feet;

Southerly by Lot 3 on said plan, one hundred forty-one (141) feet;

Westerly by land now or late of Carter, eighty-six and 60/100 (86.60) feet;

Northerly by Lot 1 on said plan, one hundred sixty-eight and 9/10 (168.9) feet.

Containing 15,400 square feet of land, more or less.

Terms: Cash

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG)Ap28,My5,12

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on Monday, May 24, 1982, at 7:45 P.M. at City Hall in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

#217-82 Alderman Morris recommending amendments to Sections 30-1 and 30-9 as follow:

1. Add to Section 30-9(a)(10) paragraph (d) to read: "private garages with provisions for more than three vehicles."

2. Add to Section 30-9(b) paragraph (8) which would read: "private garages with provisions for not more than 25 vehicles."

3. Change what is now Section 30-9(b)(8) to (9).

4. Change the definition of parking lot in 30-1 from "A parking facility where off-street parking of vehicles is permitted other than as an accessory use" to "An area where off-street parking of vehicles is permitted other than as an accessory use."

#218-82 Alderman Morris recommending amendments to Section 30-29(b) (10% ordinance), by

1. clarifying the threshold criteria for the applicability of the ordinance and the methods for providing the housing, and

2. increasing the percentage required from 10% to 20%.

#219-82 Credit Controls Services Inc., petition for special permit to allow two free-standing signs to identify existing building at 94 Wells Avenue, Ward 8, Section 84, Block 34A, Lot 4B, containing approx. .92 acres in Limited Manufacturing District.

#220-82 Waban Wyman Street Trust, petition for special permit and site plan approval to amend records so as to allow 20 units in existing 2 apartment buildings, with parking of 1¼ spaces for parking per unit, located at 52/54 and 68/70 Wyman Street, Ward 5, Section 53, Block 27, Lots 2 and 3, containing approx. 45,400 sq. ft. in Residence E District.

#254-82 John A. Kasbohm d/b/a Atelier 564, petition for special permit and extension of non-conforming use for art gallery and appropriate signing at 564 Commonwealth Avenue, Ward 6, Section 61, Block 3, Lot 22, containing approx. 6,350 sq. ft. in Private Residence District.

#278-82 Gateway Realty Trust, petition for special permit to erect two temporary signs at 296-312 Washington Street, Ward 1, Section 12, Block 11 (in entirety), and Ward 7, Section 71, Blocks 6 (in part) and 33 (in part), containing approx. 213,895 sq. ft. in Business A District.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

Attest:
Edward G. English,
City Clerk
Gene Kennedy, Clerk,
Planning &
Development Board

(NG)My5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second accounts of John M. Mullen as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred B. Heald and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register.

(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 436393

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Morris Fisher late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru third and final accounts of the The First National Bank of Boston, Esther Vera Fisher as Executors (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, this fourth day of May, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 515480

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice C. Coleman of Newton, in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through third accounts of Mary W. Fidler as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through third accounts of Mary W. Fidler as (fiduciary) Conservator of the property of said Ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth account of Thomas Weston, trustee, as rendered by Thalea W. Miller, Eleanor W. Dorthforth and Elizabeth W. Maycock, executrices of the will of said Thomas Weston now deceased as Trustee (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred B. Heald and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register.

(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 446601

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Emma K. Aldrich late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth account of Kenneth C. Tiffin and James B. Tiffin as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Dorothy Nelson has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty

Obituaries

Vincent P. Barry, 82 Known as "Micka" to friends

WEST NEWTON — Vincent P. Barry, 82, of West Newton, died suddenly Thursday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Barry, known to his friends as "Micka", was born in West Newton and was a lifelong resident.

He had worked as a shipper-receiver for the R.L. Dowing Company for 26 years, retiring 20 years ago.

Mr. Barry was the husband of the late Alice (Murphy).

He is survived by three daughters, Lois A. Hutch, of Marlboro, Priscilla Fogerty, of Wellesley Hills and Marsha Ash, of Natick and one son, William J. Barry, of Auburndale. He is also survived by a brother, Paul S. Barry, of Auburndale and a sister, Sister William Joseph, of Mt. Saint Vincent of Wellesley.

A funeral service will be held on Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

Burial will follow in the family lot of St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Mae E. Diamond, 73 Member of St. Jean's

NEWTON — Mrs. Mae M. (Hinds) Diamond, 73, a homemaker, died Wednesday at her residence on Silverlake Avenue, here.

Born in Watertown, she was the wife of the late Richard D. Diamond.

Mrs. Diamond was a member of St. Jean's Church in Watertown.

She is survived by one daughter, Lorraine Diamond, of Newton, a son, Richard "Sonny" Diamond, of Newton, two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Kelley, of Brighton and Mrs. Helen Murray, of Boston, a brother, Edward Hinds, of Newton and seven grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Jean's Church, Watertown Street, Newton, Friday.

Burial will be determined at a later date.

Mary J. Bolton, 89 Lived in Natick for 25 years

NEWTON — Mary J. (Mattie) Bolton, 89, died Thursday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Quincy, she lived in West Newton for 15 years, Weston for 19 years and Natick for 25 years.

Mrs. Bolton was a member of both the Natick Senior Citizen's and Wayland Senior Citizen's. She did volunteer work at the V.A. Hospital in West Roxbury. Mrs. Bolton was the wife of the late Charles L. Bolton who died in 1956.

She is survived by five children: Charles L. Bolton Jr., of Dedham, attorney Warren R. Bolton, of Chatamport, Arlene Welch, of Natick, Richard Bolton, of Concord and Shirley Fitzpatrick, of Natick. She is also survived by two sisters, Helen Ruel and Alice Trombley, both of Braintree, 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bolton was predeceased by a daughter, the late Dorothy Strickland, of Wellesley.

A funeral was held from the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley, Saturday.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's Church, Natick.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

John Delaney Jr., 65 Worked for Penn Central Railroad

POCASSET — A funeral Mass was said Monday morning in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton, for John J. Delaney Jr., 65, a former resident of Newton.

He died Friday in New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, after a long illness.

Born in Watertown, he graduated from Our Lady's High School, Newton, and lived in Newton for 57 years before moving to Pocassett eight years ago.

Mr. Delaney was a former trainmaster for Penn Central Railroad, where he worked for many years before retiring in 1974.

He was past president of the Pocasset Golf Club and a member of the Senior Golf League of Cape Cod.

Mr. Delaney was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret T. (Hines); two sons, Paul G. of Dayton, Ohio and John J. Delaney 3d of Wakefield; four daughters, Judith D. Godino of Newton and Mary S., Margaret A. and Maureen T., all of Needham; a brother, George Delaney of Providence, R.I.; two sisters, Eleanor Halton of West Yarmouth and Claire Kavangh of Wagan and seven grandchildren.

William F. Donalds, 58 New England Telephone for 37 years

NEWTON — A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday morning at St. Jean's Church, Newton, preceeded by a funeral service from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newton, for William F. Donalds who died on Thursday, May 6.

Mr. Donalds, 58, was employed with the New England Telephone Company for the past 37 years as a line test manager.

He was a member of the American Legion Lodge #440 of Newton and the Waltham Lodge of Moose.

Mr. Donalds is survived by his wife, Jean (Guertin) Donalds, one daughter, Lynn, three sons, Kenneth, Gary and James, three sisters, Catherine Euscher, Genevieve Bartley and Elizabeth Bagley, one brother, Howard Donalds and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Local students starred in Hebrew version of *Oklahoma*

NEWTON — Although most high school students can barely find time for their basic studies, let alone a full program of Jewish and Hebrew studies on top of this, some two dozen young people at the Hebrew College Prozdor have been devoting an additional four to six hours a week to rehearsals for the all-Hebrew musical of Oklahoma, which was presented on Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2.

Howard Gun, a junior at Newton South, who plays the part of Will Parker, said he had to give up tryouts for Newton's varsity tennis team but has no regrets. An A-student at the Prozdor and among the top in his class at Newton South, Gun hopes to become a psychologist after college and graduate school.

Adam Glasgow, a sophomore at Newton South, said, "We all know Oklahoma will be good." Glasgow has another Hebrew production to his credit: Pajama Game, which was performed at Camp Yavneh, a division of Hebrew College, in Northwood, N.H., a few summers ago.

Glasgow, who wants to be a lawyer, said he's especially fond of public speaking. He appeared as Ali Hakim in the Oklahoma musical.

Laurie Libenson, who coincidentally bears the same name as the lead female role she played, is a junior at Newton North, with several previous acting roles to her credit. These include "Blues for Mr. Charlie," the lead in the Yavneh production of "Pajama Game," a small role in the all-Hebrew "Annie Get Your Gun," which the Prozdor produced two years ago, and a part of one of the Siamese children in a Temple Mishkan Tefila production of "King and I."

Although Laurie intends to pursue a nursing career, she hopes to continue an avocational interest in theatre. This summer she will spend six weeks in Israel.

Tammy Gollan, an eighth grader at Day Junior High, plays the part of Ado Annie with considerable Israeli flavor and flair, thanks largely to the amount of Hebrew spoken in her home. Her parents, who came here from Israel in 1968, both use Hebrew extensively and fluently.

Howard Breslau, who plays Curly to Libenson's Laurey, is a senior at Newton North with impressive acting credentials. He appeared in the Prozdor production of "Annie Get Your Gun," Newton North's "Blues for Mr. Charlie," and will soon appear in "The Dignity of a Butterfly," written by a high school student.

Like many of the other performers in the all-Hebrew musical, Breslau is quick to point out that the rehearsals and study enhanced his Hebrew extensively. "You also get to know other kids much better," he acknowledged, remarking how close the cast had become by the end of "Annie Get Your Gun."

For those whose Hebrew is not as sparkling as Breslau's the Prozdor passed out scene-by-scene synopsis to aid in appreciating the flow of the action.

For total consumption of time, Adee Shepen, who appeared as Aunt Eller as well as co-director of the entire production, wins the award.

From the second grade on, Shepen wanted to be an actress, moving up through the Boston Children's Theatre, where she studied six years; to the Tufts University Magic Circle, where she was named Best Actress in 1979, to a summer's study in Canada under English director Stanley Morris.

In addition to acting, Adee likes to dance, play the piano and the electric bass guitar.

Shepen spent considerable time helping students in "Oklahoma" learn their lines. "If people don't understand the meaning of their lines in Hebrew, they can't be accurate in their inflections or know what to emphasize," she observed.

Dam in Upper Falls studied

From page 1

the potential of the river. If the Charles River can contribute something, why not?"

A legal notice about the application of Cortell Associates, filed March 29 of this year, says the project would involve construction of a new powerhouse containing turbine-generators with a total rated capacity of 275 kilowatts. A new 100 to 200-foot transmission line and "appurtenant facilities" would also be constructed, according to the legal notice. The project would generate up to 1.325 million kilowatt hours each year.

McGauley told *The Graphic* the firm hired by Edison concluded "both sites could be developed from a technical standpoint but neither site could produce power economically."

"We would have to justify doing it from a cost point of view," McGauley said. "We have to do things on a practical and realistic basis."

Milender said both he and Cortell Associates "are very conscious of the need to work closely with the city" and he praised the Waltham firm as being "a very public-minded consulting organization. That's why I used them."

He said details are yet to be worked out but the possibility exists that power generated at the site could be sold to the city of Newton.

"There's still a lot of work to be done," he added.

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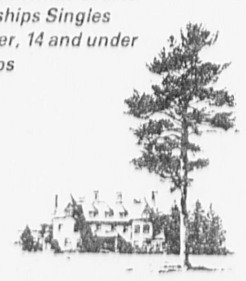
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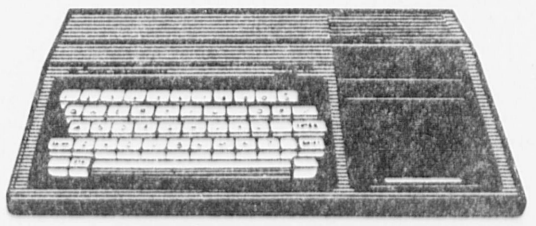


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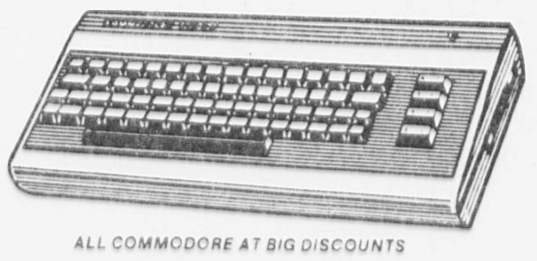
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Commercial values: p.18

'GUGGER' FISKE (in photo at left) recalls some of the good old days in Newton. See page 6.

MARGARET HECKLER announces a grant to convert the Weeks School; her congressional opponent is skeptical. Page 3.

TO BE YOUNG, Gifted and Black - a look at our times through the theatre. Page 10.

SCHOOL BUDGET wins final okay. See page 11.

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The Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 112, No. 20

Covering the City of Newton, Mass., Since 1872

Wednesday, May 19, 1982

'Politics' cited in revaluation

Chamber VP says figures 'orchestrated' against business

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Chamber of Commerce executive vice-president charged this week that assessors "orchestrated" a classification plan to make revaluation more "politically acceptable" to homeowners also hit hard by the project.

Chamber Vice-president Lewis Songer also claimed Sunday assessors have consistently "stonewalled", leaving the chamber with little data or time to analyze the new business assessments.

After protests by business people before the Board of Aldermen last week a public hearing has been scheduled for Thursday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Newton South High School.

Under the classification submitted by Mayor Theodore Mann and assessors to aldermen, businessmen and women will be taxed the maximum allowed under state law - 150 percent.

Under the estimates used by assessors to determine the revaluation tax rate, homeowners and residential taxpayers would face a property tax increase if businesses were taxed at anything less than 150 percent.

The chamber vice-president also charged that the tax levy may be inflated to raise tax dollars. The revaluation was implemented to raise the tax levy and avoid an $11 million cut under Proposition 2½.

"It seems to me they (city officials) had a figure they had to achieve and they've done it," he added.

Songer said a chamber request for a complete listing of businesses and owners with last year's tax bill and new estimated tabs was repeatedly ignored by assessors. Assessors provided a listing by street numbers without business names or owners last week.

Songer said one of the chamber's recommendations on Thursday night will be for the city to use the budget surplus to reduce the commercial tax burden.

BUSINESS - See page 2

Nazi smuggling probe by Friday; Frank is hopeful

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer



NEWTON — Congressman Barney Frank (D-Newton) said Monday that by the end of the week a congressional committee will probably launch an investigation into allegations the U.S. government helped smuggle at least 300 Nazi war criminals into this country after World War II.

During a press conference in his West Newton headquarters, Frank said an investigation into the alleged massive coverup would hopefully lead to the deportation of Nazi war criminals. He said the probe should also reveal why the operation was kept secret from the public.

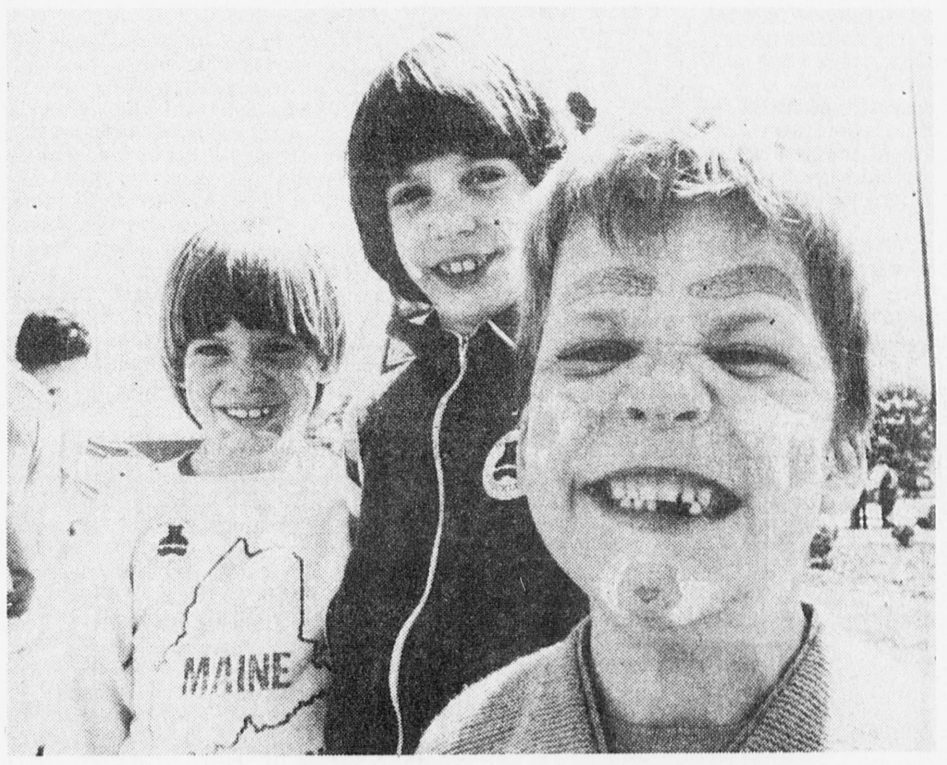
Frank made the charges Sunday night on CBS "60 Minutes" report after John Loftus, a Boston lawyer, provided him with information about the coverup. Frank is the only Massachusetts congressmen on the Immigration Sub-Committee. Five years ago intelligence officials went before the committee and denied smuggling Nazi criminals into this country.

Loftus, a former prosecutor with the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations (OSI), said intelligence agencies smuggled Nazi criminals from Byelorussia, part of the Soviet Union, into this country shortly after World War II. The criminals, said Loftus, were responsible for the deaths of three quarters of a million Jews.

Loftus said the Nazis were also given jobs in this country in ex-

NAZI - See page 40

At long last, spring!



Maura, Katharine and Chris Purcell enjoyed face painting at Springfest '82 Sunday.

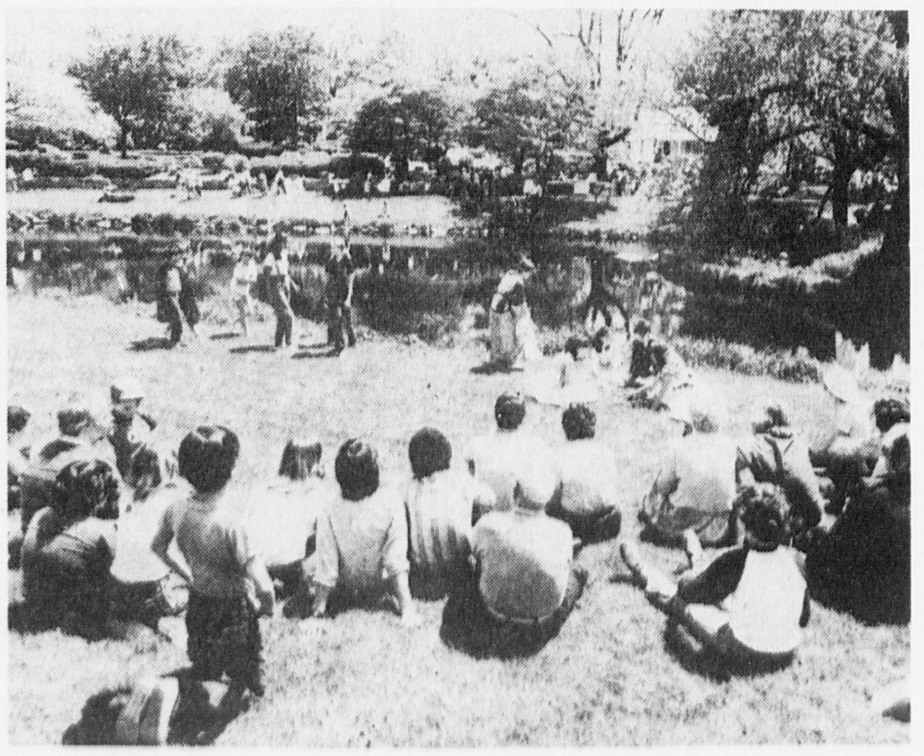


Laura Duggan of the Boston Oriental Dancers entertained behind City Hall.

Photos by Richard Lodge



Harry Leacy tried his hand at a fund-raising pool game Sunday.



Newton Country Players entertained some of the thousands who turned out.

North's Mechem gives a farewell

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Steering a school the size of Newton North High through the 1960's, 70's .... and into the 80's has filled Principal Richard Mechem's career with enough challenge and change that "it doesn't seem like I've had the same job for 22 years," he says.

Mechem, 59, was principal of the old Newton High and was instrumental in planning the new North High at 360 Lowell Ave., which was built in 1973. His years in Newton include problems of ventilation and asbestos in the new building as well as student protest and rebellion in the 1960's and 1970's.

At the end of this school year, Mechem will retire with his wife, Jane, to their "funny little house" which sits 100 feet from the sea in Gloucester. Born in Evanston, Ill., Mechem says he has come to love New England and is "addicted to the ocean."

"I couldn't move away from the ocean now," he says.

A perhaps forgotten twist to Mechem's long career in Newton is that when he first came in 1960, Newton South had just been built and he says he didn't know whether he was going to be the principal of the north or south side high school.

"That's one of those things that you wonder about years later," he says. .. ,

"I know it sounds trite, but I've been very happy here," Mechem says. "If I was starting all over,

MECHEM - See page 16

Computer kudos for local schools

NEWTON — The Newton School Department has been recognized by the Massachusetts Department of Education for its innovative development of computerized educational plans for Chapter 766 students.

Designed by Science Coordinator Robert Kilburn and further developed by Vincent Silluzio, Philip Reddy and Joseph Massimo, the program represents computerizing the heart of the educational plan and will significantly reduce paperwork.

The program was presented by Massimo and Silluzio at the statewide Special Education Conference on Promising Practices held in April. The Newton schools were received a commendation from the state Division of Special Education for development of the program which Associate Commissioner Roger Brown says will serve as a model for other schools across the state.

Brown said Newton's program will be highlighted in a handbook to be published this fall.

According to Newton's Director of Pupil Personnel Services, Dr. John Cullinane, a handbook of educational goals was written by each of the school system's major special education services and entered into the computer.

When the education plan required under Chapter 766 is written for a student, the specific goals for that individual are checked off on a form, together with information about the student's performance level. The computer then prints these goals directly onto the correct form and as well as printing the progress reports to be mailed to parents. parents, Cullinane explained.

The next step toward reducing clerical work will be the use of a word processor to do remaining parts of the educational plan, he said.

Outstanding youths honored by city officials

NEWTON — Approximately 150 proud parents, friends, family and local residents looked on Monday night as city officials honored outstanding local youths and leaders.

The occasion was the fourth annual awards program presented by the Newton Youth Commission and the Newton Recreation Commission. The program included a stunning performance by the Troubador Singers - an all Newton school chorus.

Mayor Theodore Mann presented Jean Cole with the Judge Franklin Flaschner Adult Award for outstanding contributions to city youth.

Cole, a playground and recreation leader in the city, has donated countless hours to helping city youth. Among her titles are: President of the Youth Bowling Church League, President Newton West Little League, and a member of the Women's Auxillary.

Board of Aldermen President Matthew Jefferson presented the Young Adult Award to David Nauss.

Nauss, who is completing his freshmen year at the University of Massachusetts, has demonstrated outstanding leadership in Boy Scout Troop 242. He has been an organizer and administrator of the troop for the last three years.

Chairman of the Newton Recreation Commission Herbert Bamel presented the Police Youth Officer Robert Braceland Senior Youth Award to Newton North High School senior Martha Donaldson and Newton North junior William Sweeney.

Donaldson has been a leader in youth fellowship activities at the Second Church since the seventh grade. In addition, she was president of the junior class and has played in recent school productions of *Godspell* and *Stop the World I want to Get Off.*

Sweeney, a Boys Club participant, has been president of the Officium Keystone Club for the last two years, leading his peers in fund raising, social and community functions. He was instrumental in the fund raising to rebuild a Newton home following a tragic fire.

Jean White, commissioner of Newton Youth Commission, presented the junior youth award to Oak Hill School sixth grader Mark Bailen.

White said Bailen was "honest, mature... and a fine athlete. He is sensitive to and includes special needs children in his personal and school life, helping them to participate in activities through his support and confidence in them."

Refreshing vote

NEWTON — Aldermen can continue to have a Coke and a smile or a cup of coffee during City Hall meetings.

With no debate, the board on a voice vote Monday night turned down a measure to eliminate all refreshment facilities in an aldermanic meeting room. Aldermen are provided with free coffee and soft drinks at meetings.

Alderman Richard McGrath, who docketed the item, did not debate the issue.

McGrath later said that aldermen had heard enough ridiculous debate Monday night on a proposed ordinance that would regulate noise levels in the city and police it with a decibel meter.

"You don't think I'm going to spend a night on something as stupid as that," said McGrath of the refreshment elimination proposal later.

Ted Pomeroy's hobby may yet take flight

NEWTON — According to those who practice origami, the Japanese art of paper folding, if you fold 1,000 cranes, you will have eternal life.

Although he doesn't admit it, this may be the reason why Ted Pomeroy, a Newton resident and a senior at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, has been practicing origami for the past 15 years.

What Pomeroy will say is that he finds the Japanese art form challenging and at the same time, relaxing.

"It's challenging to see how many shapes you can create from a single square of paper. It's also meditative in nature," he says. "By repeating the folds over and over, you develop a feeling of peace and tranquility, similar to uttering one's mantra while meditating."

Pomeroy says that the art of paper folding has been passed down from generation to generation in Japan for hundreds of years. Elementary school children learn how to fold six or seven models, such as the swan, frog, and the famous crane. Instead of using crayons, they fold paper into shapes to learn eye and hand coordination skills and to gain a sense of shape and form.

He first became interested in this unusual art form in his early teens. "My father interpreted the instructions and I soon learned to fold 12 different shapes," he says.

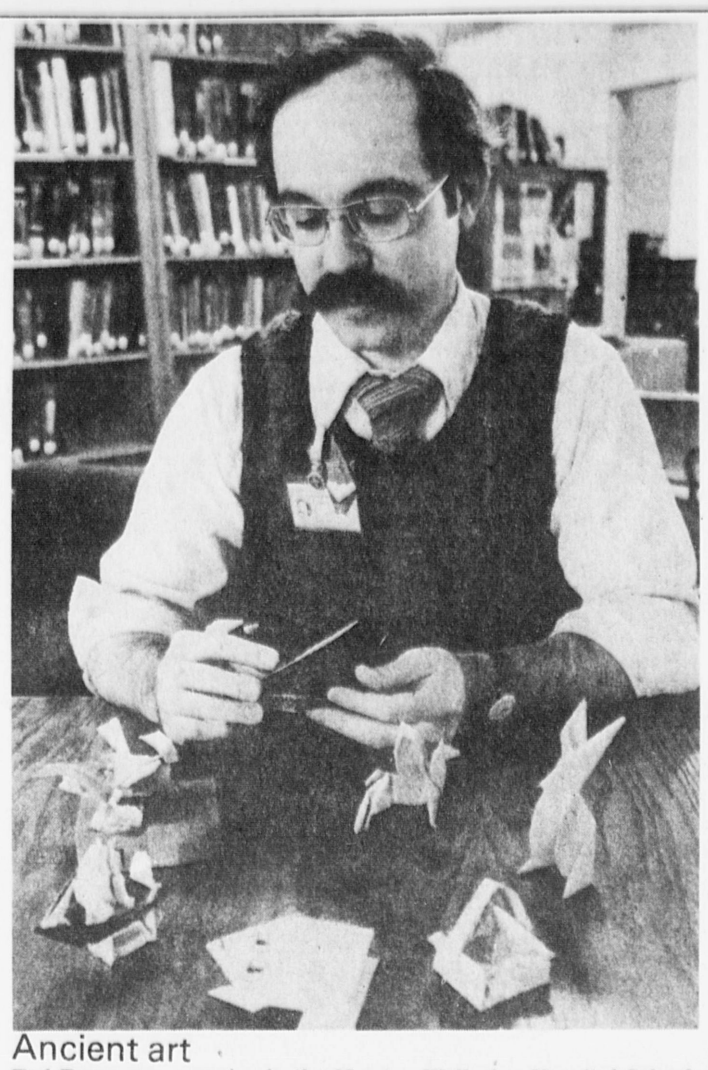
His interest in origami didn't rekindle, however, until after college when one of his patients at a state psychiatric hospital asked him to teach the art form. "I soon began to try more complex forms and spent more of my spare time experimenting with different shapes," he says.

In the last 10 years, Pomeroy has tackled the most intricate forms such as the rigged ship, which requires close to 90 folds. His creative products have also been put to good use: one Christmas he decorated his entire tree with origami objects.

The art of origami is difficult to master and requires a tremendous amount of patience as well as observation, memory and finger dexterity skills.

To truly appreciate the skills required for origami, one should see Pomeroy in action. The transformation that occurs is almost magical as he takes a shiny, green square piece of Christmas wrapping and with quick, precise finger movements, folds the square, producing a long-necked, life-like, regal-looking crane.

Giving life to inanimate objects is an important concept in origami. In fact, one Japanese legend tells of one origamist who folded his crane so perfectly that the crane took flight.



Ancient art

Ted Pomeroy, a senior in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, demonstrates his talents at the ancient art of origami - paper folding.

Youth pro Musica concert is Sunday

WEST NEWTON — Selections from Irving Fine and Francis Poulenc, songs from Shakespeare, and animal songs and songs for spring are featured in a concert by Youth pro Musica on Sunday, May 23 at 4 pm at the First Unitarian Society in Newton, Rte. 16 in West Newton Square.

Conducting Youth pro Musica's only Newton concert this spring is chorus founder and continuing director Roberta Humez, with accompanist Toby Simon, in a concert featuring Irving Fine's *Alice in Wonderland* choruses with words from Lewis Carroll, and Francis Poulenc's *Petites Voix* set to appealing poetry in French about children and animals by Madeleine Ley. The 60-voice chorus of boys and girls from over twenty Boston-area communities–over a third of Youth pro Musica's members are Newton residents–will also perform eight 15th and 16th century songs from Shakespeare's plays with readings of dialog immediately preceding each song; *Barnyard Cogitations*, amusing and ingenious canons by Quincy Porter to the poetry of Ogden Nash; and selections by Alberto Ginastera and Robert Schumann. Also on the program will be a short collection of spring songs by Kodaly, Neuwach and Persichetti.

Youth pro Musica presents eight to twelve concerts each year at concert halls throughout New England, and appears on radio and television. Singers from Youth pro Musica have appeared with the Opera Company of Boston and with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood. Youth pro Musica, and its select Chamber Chorus for girls of high school age, offers enthusiastic young singers choral discipline, vocal training, and an acquaintance with music of all periods, sacred and secular, medieval through contemporary.

Youth pro Musica rehearses weekly at the First Unitarian Society in Newton. Auditions for new chorus members will be held during the week of June 7, Monday through Friday, afternoons and evenings by appointment. Interested singers are urged to attend the preparation rehearsals for auditions, scheduled for Monday May 24 (high school girls' Chamber Chorus) and Wednesday June 2 (Treble Chorus of boys and girls ages 9-15).

For information call 237-0465 or 653-1092.

Turnover Books plans fete for O'Reilly's work

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - Turnover Books, the paperbook book exchange in Newton Highlands, will host an evening to celebrate publication of the book *Frank Herbert* by Newton author Tim O'Reilly on Thursday, June 3. The reception, which begins at 7 p.m., will be held at the store located at 35A Lincoln Street.

Frank Herbert's *Dune* series has been touted as one of the most famous works in science fiction writing. O'Reilly's book provides an in-depth look at *Dune* as well as at Herbert's other major works.

Enriched by a series of interviews with Herbert, O'Reilly's book tackles many of the same subjects as Herbert's own works and attempts to challenge the reader, as O'Reilly said, "to make each person look at the assumptions that rule his or her own life."

Herbert himself has praised O'Reilly's book and Arthur O. Lewis, writing in *The Science Fiction and Fantasy Book Review* noted, "I don't think many of us can afford to talk about Herbert (any more) without also talking about what Timothy O'Reilly has to say of him."

In his book, O'Reilly says science fiction readers "want more life than they can get their hands on. Science fiction supplies adventure , romance, and a feeling of being on conceptual frontiers, shifts of awareness that are real.

"The *Dune* triology," O'Reilly writes, "is more than just an analogue that mirrors our society in ways that illuminate it; for some it is a reality in itself, which creates a novelty of experiences not yet common, which helps to create the very future it depicts."

O'Reilly is a writer, teacher of consciousness skills and computer consultant living in Newton with his wife Chris and their two children. He is currently editing a collection of essays by Frank Herbert, to be published by Putnam in 1983.

The public is invited to the June 3 reception.

City's trash pick up cost still in limbo

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city budget approved at last Wednesday night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen has a hole in it.

Because of ongoing collective bargaining between the Department of Public Works and its employees, the cost of collecting refuse for the coming year is still unknown.

Included in the new $10 million DPW budget is a cut in the crews manning the city's 17 refuse-collection trucks, but it is still unknown whether the union will agree to it.

The new budget would reduce the trash pickup crews from two men to one. Fifteen men would be eliminated from the department.

The reduction in crew size is part of an overall $1,210,392 reduction in the DPW budget which Commissioner Charles Thomas has said will result from an overall reorganization of the department.

Alderman Richard McGrath, head of the Public Facilities Committee, pointed out the unknown in the DPW budget minutes before the final vote on the city budget was taken. He said he was "uncomfortable not knowing what the policy will be" with regard to the number of men on the trash truck crews.

"If the labor force is not reduced, I can't see where the funds will come from," McGrath said. "We've been assured by the mayor's office that the funds will be there, but I'm afraid that in three or four weeks we'll find out we've been had."

McGrath pointed out, "There's a danger that we might have overlooked a very important aspect of the city's functions."

He said he was only mentioning the question of crew size on the trash trucks to be sure aldermen were "made aware" of the situation. "It is possible and probable that, if I didn't say anything, they'd come back and say I was asleep at the wheel," McGrath said.

The alderman from Ward 4 called the logic behind the personnel cut "unreasonable," and insisted that saying it would make trash collection more efficient was "preposterous and ridiculous. It's not a case of featherbedding where one guy on the crew is not working. If you cut down to one man, he can only lift so many tons. He's not going to pick up twice as much."

He pointed out that the side-loading trucks which now make up the bulk of the refuse collection fleet were acquired at a time when crews consisted of three men.

McGrath added that one-man crews were appropriate in some situations, such as trash pickup in rural areas, but not in a city where the stops are so close together.

He insisted that he has not interfered in the collective bargaining between the DPW and the union. "My only influence has been to keep them talking in negotiations," he said.

Business bias alleged

From page 1

"Surplus is supposed to be there for difficult situations," said Songer, adding that aldermen cannot claim their hands are "tied" and justify sitting on a budget surplus.

Small businesses hit hard by the revaluation, Songer says, may decide to pack their bags and bring their business elsewhere. "No one *has* to do business here," he asserted.

Songer said taxpayers are mistaken if they believe that all businesses are reaping "huge profits." The chamber official also criticized city officials for passing an $84.5 million operating municipal budget including a $39.1 million school budget with no cuts in spite of the crunch of increased taxes under revaluation. Songer said the limited cutting during budget proceedings was "not reasonable."

Songer pointed out that businesses have also been forced to pay new taxes and fees since the implementation of Proposition 2½ including a sewer tax and rubbish collection fees.

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Congresswoman Margaret Heckler speaks as Mayor Mann listens in background. Photo by Andi Goodman

Heckler delivers on Weeks' housing; Frank is skeptical

By Kevin Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Congresswoman Margaret Heckler declared, "I bring you a miracle," before the crowd which filled Mayor Theodore Mann's office Friday afternoon but her opponent in the Fourth Congressional District contest scoffed at her "miracle", citing Heckler's voting record on federal housing grants.

The "miracle" Heckler presented was the recent approval by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) of a $4 million grant for the conversion of Weeks Junior High School into 75 units of housing.

Heckler said that, when Mann wrote her in April to request that she pursue the grant for the city, "There was almost a loss of hope for the project. Ted Mann told me, 'If you could do this for me, it would be a miracle.'"

Congressman Barney Frank's press secretary, James Dorsey was critical of Heckler's calls to the media to announce the grant. Dorsey noted, "To a certain extent, it is ironic that Mrs. Heckler voted with Ronald Reagan to cut subsidized housing, and, as a reward, is being given a certain say in determining where the remaining Section 8 projects will go."

The conversion of the old Junior High will produce 42 units of low- and moderate-income housing.

Eight units will be for families, and 67 will be for the elderly. The 42 units that come under the federal 'Section 8' program will be subsidized. Residents of those units will pay only 25 percent of their income in rent. The government will pay the difference.

The mayor said he had introduced the developers of the project, The Newton Community Development Foundation, to HUD officials and Heckler after plans to fund the development through a state agency failed to materialize.

"When I brought the parties together," the mayor said, "I knew that the only source of funds would be HUD. I also knew that the only person who could carry through on this was Mrs. Heckler."

Heckler's press secretary Arthur North explained, "Margaret Heckler knows her way around in trying to get grants. And the city wanted the grant."

Dorsey said, however, that the White House was taking Heckler's upcoming race against Frank "very seriously." He said, "People who voted for the president's economic policies are in trouble because those policies are not working. You're going to see a lot more of this distribution of goodies."

Concerning Mann's turning to Heckler for assistance in the Weeks School matter, Dorsey said, "His primary concerns are for the people of Newton and their needs. He has to do what is best for the city. He's able to read these political ironies as well as anybody."

Heckler observed, "This is a community project in every sense of the word . The views of the neighbors have been solicited and taken into account. The work the Newton Community Development Foundation has done in this project alone speaks well for them and for the promise that this and similar projects hold for Newton."

Under the terms of the development, the foundation will lease the land and the building from the city, which will share in the profits of the project.

Mann applauded the aldermen gathered in his office for the conference. "Without the aldermen, nothing could have happened," he said.

Aldermen Richard Bullwinkle, Richard McGrath, Robert Tennant, Ethel Sheehan, Carol Ann Shea and Leonard Gentile smiled uniformly in response. In an oblique reference to heated debate during recent budget hearings, Bullwinkle piped up, "That isn't what you said last week."

Senior Forum Friday to host Cong. Frank

NEWTON — Senior citizens are invited to attend the Senior Forum on Friday, May 21 at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre Street, Newton from 1:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Elders will have an opportunity to discuss issues of concern and hear keynote speaker Congressman Barney Frank. Frank is a member of the House Select Committee on Aging.

Free transportation is available to the meeting sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services (WSES) and the local Councils on Aging.

WSES will present the results of the recent senior citizens' survey to identify the top priority services. Forum participants will meet in small groups to discuss these priority needs further and consider ways to develop and/or maintain these services.

Other federal representatives from the West Suburban area have also been invited to the Forum. Refreshments will be served.

WSES is the Area Agency on Aging mandated by the Older Americans Act to plan and coordinate services regionally for persons 60 years and older. WSES services elders in Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston.

To reserve a seat on the bus to the Forum, call Newton Human Services at 552-7170. Space is limited on the bus.

For information on the Senior Forum, call Susan Goodman at 969-0170.

Upper Falls CDC fair slated June 5 with bridge ceremony

UPPER FALLS — The Newton Upper Falls Community Development Corporation is sponsoring its second Square Fair on June 5 (rain date June 6) from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The fair will be held at Otis Pettee Square, Newton Upper Falls.

The Square Fair kicks off a week long celebration which will include the dedication of Echo Bridge on June 12 on site at 1 p.m. The guest speakers will include Congressman Barney Frank and Secretary of State Michael Connelly. For information call 332-9075.

Upper Falls church marks 150th year

NEWTON UPPER FALLS - The First United Methodist Church of Newton, located in Upper Falls, recently celebrated its 150th anniversary. Almost 200 former parishioners from around the country returned for the occasion along with parishioners from the Second Baptist Church and Mary Immaculate of Lourdes.

Pastores of the latter churches, Rev. Francis Crisci and Rev. Michael Doocey, assisted host Pastor Dr. M. Franics Reeves and Methodist Bishop George W. Bashore in an ecumenical Vesper Serivice held on May. 8.

Attendance at the banquet following the service taxed the capacity of the church's dining halls.

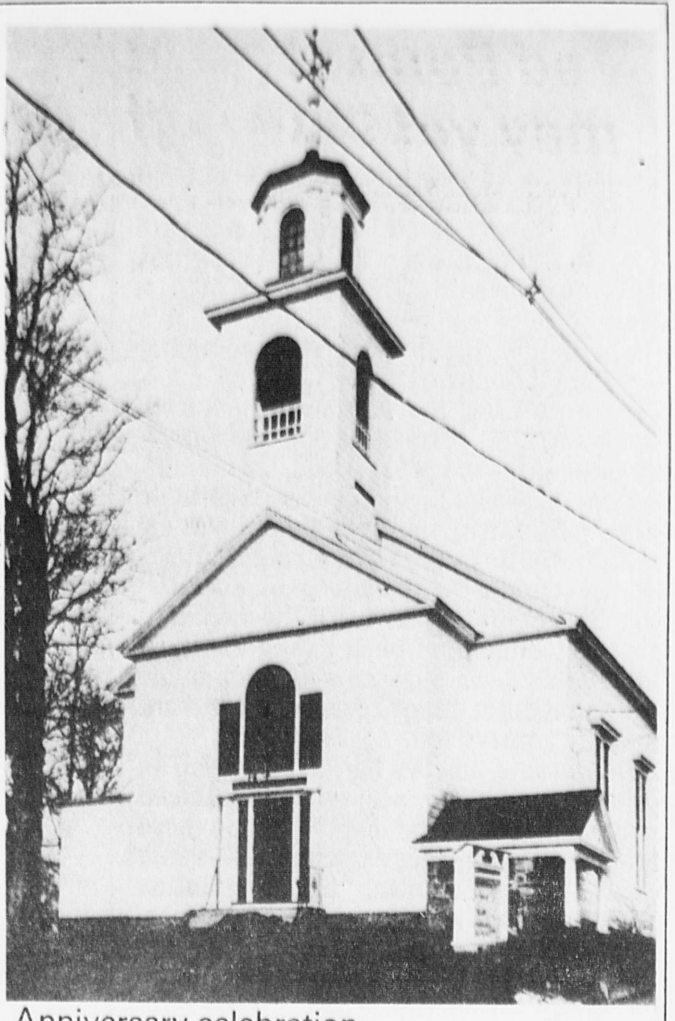
The following morning, Sunday, May 9, Methodist District Superintendent Dr. Ellis Johnson officiated at the morning service.

Mayor Theodore Mann brought greetings of the city to the Vesper Service and a proclamation from Governor Edward King was read. Alderman Robert Tennant was master of ceremonies following the banquet and Kenneth Newcomb gave an address tracing the history of the local and other early Newton churches.

Members of the First Methodist Church worship in the building they have occupied since 1832, after its purchase from the "Upper Falls Religious Society" whose building had been occupied by the Newton's first Unitarian Church.

According to Newcomb, the church was built jointly by two local concerns, the Elliot Manufacturing Company, and the Newton Factories. As a young newly-ordained Unitarian minister, Ralph Waldo Emerson preached there on two occasions.

The Methodist Church was the first of this denomination in the city and is the second oldest church in Newton. It is located in a village of old churches, including the Second Baptist, built in 1832, which is the third oldest church building in Newton, and a residence at 51-53 High Street, built in 1842, which was formerly the First Universalist Church of Newton, making it the fourth oldest church building in the city.



Anniversary celebration

'Six Smile' road race scheduled for this Sunday

WEST NEWTON - The Third Annual Six Smile Run sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers and Home Town Bank on Sunday, May 23 will also feature a Saturday afternoon runners' clinic and a one-kilometer road race for the kids on Sunday.

The runners clinic, Saturday, May 22, will be conducted at NCSC, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton, from 3 to 4 p.m. and will feature world class runners Bill Rodgers, Patti Catalano, Greg Meyers and Amy Burfoot' who will deal with different aspects of training and road racing.

According to clinic director Gary DeAngelis of NCSC, the group is fortunate to have such famous runners available to run the clinic.

"With the setting up of this clinic many of us who are runners will finally have a chance to see them from the front rather than our accustomed view of their backs," DeAngelis said.

Runners for Sunday's Six Smile run will be reporting to the Center on Saturday to pick up their tee shirts but it is noted the clinic willbe open to the general public as well. For additional information on the clinic call DeAngelis at NCSC 969-5906.

The one-K road race will be for children 12 years old and under and all finishers in the kids' race will be awarded a medal as a symbol of their accomplishment.

The race will start on Walnut Street in Newtonville Square. Applications for either the Six Smile adults' race of the children's event are available at the mainoffice of Home Town Bank, 305 Walnut St. or at the NCSC in West Newton as well as several local sporting goods shops.

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Editorials

Taxpayer pains

The storm against revaluation kicked up so violently by citizen outrage at huge jumps in Newton tax bill projection is part of what is being experienced throughout the Commonwealth. By the end of 1982, a large body of elected municipal officials will be feeling the pubic wrath and opting for the peace of private life.

Meanwhile, the travail must be endured. Newton's rulers, executive and legislative, are paying the price for a quarter century of neglect to establish updated, equitable valuations. Sure, there are field agent errors and data miscues to straighten out, but the simple truth has to be that the anguish chiefly stems from the fact that older dwellings had been riding along on ridiculously low assessments and in no way could adjustment be achieved without exacting a heavy toll.

Having said this, we hasten to furnish an addendum which relates to continued perplexity. An expanded valuation base through new appraisals ordinarily would provide a substantial total valuation amount against which to apply the proportionate assessments, thereby giving the homeowner some chance for an easing of the burden.

It doesn't seem to be working out that way. With the Proposition 2½ percentage cap applied, an expanded valuation base doesn't reap the benefits which heretofore were there apparently. Waltham, far better off than Newton because of two past revaluations, has reason to be apprehensive that it won't benefit adequately from its new valuations because of this built-in restraint.

Both Newton and Waltham should be fighting for a better shake. At the very least, we're entitled to a clearer explanation than has come out of the Department of Revenue to date.

Sharing the turf

Two things happened in the city last week which at first may appear unrelated, but below the surface, are tied in closely.

First, a group of city workers - cops, firfighters, DPW laborers and human rights advocates - met at the Newton Police station to address a long-standing undercurrent of ethnic, religious and racial resentment.

Although the meeting was something of a secret, because of the expected issues to be addressed, it turned out to be a good chance to air some concerns by many people. More such meetings - face-to-face - are planned in the future to iron out some basic human differences.

The second thing which happened was the annual Springfest celebration which surrounded City Hall. It was, as always, a great event which brought people of all races and ideals together to enjoy a wonderful spring day. Springfest served to promote the best image possible for the city of Newton.

On the one hand a group of residents met to face the differences which tend to isolate us all, and foster suspicion and jealousy. On the other hand, a beautiful spring day and a celebration served to show us all Newton is a community of individuals who can walk on the same lawn and share the same blue skies.

With that in mind, perhaps the group meeting at the police station can, with hard work and understanding, come together for the best.

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Graphically speaking

Cops, bikes and Springfest '82

CPPAX backs Barney

Besides an appearance on CBS "60 Minutes" on Sunday, **Congressman Barney Frank** spent the day Sunday shaking a few hands and enjoying the fine spring weather at the annual **Springfest** celebration at City Hall.

Along the political front Frank also picked up the endorsement of Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX, for short) in his upcoming (ongoing?) race against **Congresswoman Margaret Heckler.**

A press release from CPPAX noted "in a rare display of membership approval for a candidate, Frank was endorsed unanimously." The release said CPPAX has over 250 members in this district.

Along artistic fronts

In a different vein Congressman Frank, a member of the Congressional Arts Caucus, named three experienced artisans as judges for "An Artistic Discover," the art competition for high school students in the Fourth Congressional District.

Named were **Josephine Simon,** director of the Newton Arts Center; **Marcia Rosenberg,** administrator of the Danforth Museum School in Framingham; and **Richard Pelletier,** head of the art department at Leominster High School.

The entry deadline for the contest has passed and a winner is expected from Frank's office soon. The winning entry will be displayed in a national exhibition in the Cannon corridor leading to the US Capitol.

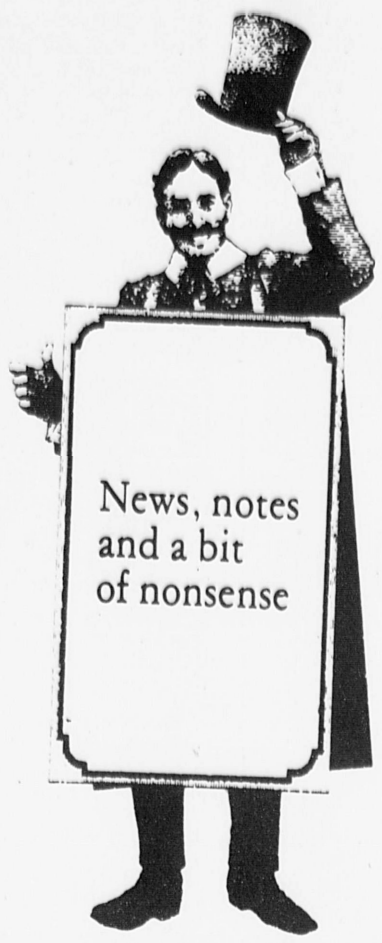
Thinking highly of Holly

We couldn't resist quoting directly from a press release sent to us from the **Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council:** "Congratulations, **Jan Holly** of Newton! You're the top! You're the National Gallery!"

We couldn't have said it better but what all that means is that Garden City Girl Scout leader Jan Holly was awarded the "Adult Appreciation Pin", the second highest award in Girl Scouting. The award was presented at the recent annual meeting of the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council and it recognizes years of dedication and service to the Girl Scout movement.

Holly has been a media manager, a Service Team Member and a Brownie and Junior Leader.

Kudos.



Now a word from the chief

A couple of notes about bicycling and police. No, the city budget isn't going to have officers patrolling on bikes. Not yet, anyway.

Just a couple weeks ago the **Highlands** resounded with the sound of a roving bull horn, which brought to mind political campaigns of old. But a quick investigation turned up Police **Lt. Charles Feeley,** cruising along, bull horn in hand, calling out proper signals for a stream of kids and adults on bicycles. Aside from the bullhorn, one couldn't miss the line of law-abiding bikers as they made their way up Walnut and down Lincoln Streets.

Good bike education, and a good time of it too.

On a second note Police **Chief William Quinn** noted this week that bike thefts are on the rise across the country. The chief said, if the bicyclist uses his or her head, that gleaming investment can be protected.

"All good bicycles deserve an equally good lock," the chief noted, and when locking up the old two-wheeler, take off the front wheel and lock it in with the rear.

The chief also noted bikes should be engraved with the owner's name and address.

Remembering when...

A couple of **Springfest '82** notes, while we're into this listing state.

Former alderman and current *Newton Graphic* columnist **Mark White** (who is also an attorney in Boston when we don't have him hammering away at the Smith-Corona) was spotted strolling through the displays and activities around City Hall last weekend.

Mugged Mark: "Last year I was campaigning here but this year I can finally just enjoy it."

We certainly weren't going to bring that one up.

And a word from **Newton Art Association President Frances Merton** about the association's participation in the Springfest celebration: "The public's interest in our Springfest art exhibition was most gratifying" as hundreds of area residents enjoyed the fine work on display.

Good show.

(Compiled by The Graphic editor and staff)

Marking time

City Hall could go Hollywood

By Mark White

As I was examining the switch box for the cable TV I noticed a setting entitled "Newton City Government."

Now I know that cable TV is supposed to bring the excitement of City Hall right into your living room.

But frankly, are you going to pass up a Monday night football game to listen to a debate on taxes? Are you going to foresake an episode of "Dynasty" to hear about the new noise ordinance? Of course, not.

So in order to make this station work we have to make these aldermanic meetings just like commercial TV.

Now I must admit that it is somewhat ironic that the board meetings will be up against "That's Incredible," "MASH," and "Monday Night Football," any of which could describe what goes on at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen. But, like the networks we can build our ratings by a little imagination.

For example, at the beginning of the show all the aldermen could be introduced, a la "The Mickey Mouse Club" - "Hi, I'm Matt," "I'm Dick," "I'm Cindy," "I'm Bruce."

They could then sing a little theme song and then introduce the guest department heads for the evening.

After the meeting opens the issues would be debated but they would have to be handled in entertaining fashion.

No more dry speeches. We need to punch up the lines with jokes and anecdotes. Of course, this would require rehearsals.

If we do this up right it can be tremendously beneficial financially to the City. The key is to get sponsors for these telecasts and that means commercials. For instance you might hear:

"Hi, I'm Alderman Rodney Barker. When I get done screaming and yelling on the Board of Aldermen my throat gets pretty dry. That's when I like to relax with a glass of Coca-Cola."

or: "Do you know me? Probably not. Nobody else does either. Even though I'm a member of the Newton Board of Aldermen I have trouble being recognized. That's why I carry the American Express Card. The American Express Card - Don't leave home without it."

monies for overtime. Now, you can keep the $100,000 or trade it for what's behind the curtain. It could be 12 new patrolmen, a helicopter or a space station."

We could even make it like the Price is Right. "Now Alderman Richmond, as Chairman of Finance what do you bid for a new sewer system?"

Are you going to pass up a Monday night football game to listen to a debate on taxes? Are you going to forsake an episode of 'Dynasty' to hear about the new noise ordinance? You might if the aldermen can get their act together for cable television.

department heads dress in crazy costumes like Let's Make a Deal. It could go something like this:

"Chief Quinn, I'm going to give you $100,000 in (As a machine types): L-A-N-E S-O-F-M-A-N.

We could even bring back past aldermen like they do in those beer commercials with retired athletes.

Just picture Sidney Small and Tom Concannon arguing over Lite Beer. Concannon - "Less Filling." Small - "Tastes Better."

The possibilities are endless - Excedrin Headache No. 42 - "A Newton Board of Aldermen Meeting;" Aldermen doing ads for cigarettes as they puff away in violation of the Rules of the Board; and banks advertising tax shelters as viewers watch the aldermen vote appropriation after appropriation.

Then of course you could vary the format. For instance at budget time you could have all the

Finally, Cable TV now has a system where the viewers can participate. It allows for instant polls after speeches and is a way to determine the thoughts of the public immediately.

Right before every vote the viewers could punch in their choice and the aldermen could know exactly how the voters feel on any issue.

Just think, you could know the political impact of a vote before the vote. No more guessing. What a boon to those aldermen who vote based on political consequences!

It is obvious that there are numerous possibilities for creative programming.

But I do have one question - If the ratings for these shows are bad can the voters cancel the program?

(Mark White is a practicing attorney and a former member of the Newton Board of Alderman).

You guest it

Green Line fare: nasty surprise

By Ernest Loewenstein

On May 1 with great fanfare, the MBTA announced the first fare reduction in its history. Starting that day tokens were reduced from 75 cents to 60 cents. But Green Line riders were in for a nasty surprise - their inbound fare remained $1.50, rather than the expected $1.20.

This is only the most blatant act of discrimination against Newton by the T which has long acted as if Green Line riders are entitled to the worst service, and now appears to feel that they should pay a premium for that service.

The lame rationale given by officials at the T for this betrayal is that trolley service is "different" from the rapid transit service on the Red, Orange and Blue lines which serve other parts of the metropolitan area. That statement may be true - the service is certainly worse - but that does not address the equity of the fare. Historically the cost of riding the Green Line was a multiple of the basic rapid transit fare.

When fares on the downtown portion were 25 cents, it cost 50 cents inbound and 50 cents outbound on the Riverside Line. The method of fare collection was changed in 1977 to the payment of 75 cents inbound and 25 cents outbound to eliminate the need for payment at the fare box upon leaving the car. While this represented an inequity for patrons riding inbound only, it did permit a speed up in outbound service, especially during rush hours, as the driver could then open all three doors rather than just one at the front of car.

The 1980 and 1981 fare increases were coupled with a change to a formal zone system, but each time the Riverside Line received comparable treatment to the corresponding zones on the Red and Orange Lines. Both these fare increases were implimented in violation of state environmental law and with no thoughts for the effect on ridership. A drastic reduction in patronage following the 1981 fare rise forced the rollback of the basic fare from 75 to 60 cents, an action which the T peddled as a "benefit" to riders rather than an action forced upon them by a rider rebellion.

What is not explained by all the arguments about the difference between trolley service and rapid transit is the equity question - why was it considered equitable to raise fares uniformly throughout the system, and now suddenly it is equitable to lower them selectively?

Citizens of Newton already pay the third highest MBTA assessment to the T, exceeded only by Boston and Cambridge. Service for Newton has the most crowded cars, the least frequent trains and the most frequent delays of all the transit lines. For this they now pay a premium fare!

'T' riders from Newton shell out the third highest assessment on their tax bills but the Green Line service 'has the most crowded cars, least frequent trains and the most frequent delays' in the entire transit system.

There is no justification for this discrimination.

Mayor Theodore Mann and the Newton legislators have made strong representations to the management and the Advisory Board that this action should be rectified, and they deserve the support of every rider in this effort.

Riders can register their opinion with the MBTA by phoning General Manager James O'Leary at 722-5176.

(Dr. Ernest Loewenstein is a resident of Newton)

Letters

Readers say save typist

To the editor;

It has recently come to our attention that the typewriting teacher's position at Brown Junior High School, most capably filled by Sylvia Blair, is about to be cut to half-time. We find this situation shocking, and would like, therefore, to offer some insight into the experiences we have had with this calss as a testimony to that instruction and the reasons why it should not be compromised.

During a 20-plus years as residents of Newton, we had three children attend the public schools which included the joy of participation in the exciting, self-motivating and rewarding Meadowbrook Junior High School.

Our daughter, Robin, now 24, a summa cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts, is a student at Harvard University. She uses her typing skills not only for academic purposes, but in her role as a counselor as well.

Our younger son, Stephen, now 20, is a double major at the University of Mass., Amherst. He is a classical musician, theorist, composer who will get his teaching degree at the same time as his degree from the school of business. He types reports, theses, and his articles about music and musicians for one of the campus newspapers.

An interesting "experiment" involving Sylvia Blair was the placement of our functionally illiterate, moderately retarded son, Martin, now 22, in her class. With her patient, caring attitude, Marty blossomed! He learned organizational abilities, the skill to reproduce perfect copy material and a tremendous sense of accomplishment. He, and later other special needs students, got the opportunity to relish the sweetness of mainstreaming in the only place he could without an assistant, under Sylvia Blair's tutelage. Martin still types well.

Robin, Stephen and Martin, as well as their parents feel it would be a travesty to both college and non-college bound students to reduce the hours needed to instruct them in an area we all tuck away, only to be evoked over and over throughout the years as needed for academics, business, homemaking and socialization.

In this family of five, four typewriters are in pretty constant use. Three cheers for Sylvia Blair!!!

Carole C. and Herbert P. Shore
Buckskin Path
Centerville



Looks fine

Three-year-old Adam Kurtz of Newton Centre looked critically at his mirror image after a face-painting job by Reda Scher. Adam's mom, Nancy, thought the job was just fine.

No first-name basis

To the editor;

How does the average citizen feel about the instantaneous use of first names these days? Do telephone polls address you by first name even though you are a total stranger? How do you react when your doctor's secretary addresses you as "Mary" or "Joe" instead of "Mrs. Jones" or "Mr. Smith?" I find it happening increasingly often and I regret it. In fact, at times I resent it.

I have striven for years to attain a modicum of that old-fashioned word, dignity, and to have a young lady some 30 years my junior say "Andy, Dr...." will see you now, does something to me.

Perhaps it wouldn't be so bad were she to announce "Andy, ...(first name) will see you." At least that would put us on equal terms!

The reason for this informality is easy to understand. The medical profession (born in the 1950s) believes that "familiarity casts out fear." Perhaps they are right, for a certain generation. However, for others I contend that it is merely an irritation and an intrusion on our private lives, despite their well-meaning attempts to "put us at ease."

What does Newton think? I look forward to answers in this column.

Andy Marshall
Waterston Road
Newton

Teachers say welcome

To the editor;

(The following is a letter sent by the president of the Newton Teachers' Association to Dr. John M. Strand, newly-elected superintendent of the Newton public schools.)

Dear Dr. Strand;

On behalf of the Newton Teachers' Association may I extend our best wishes on your appointment as superintendent of the Newton Public Schools. I am certain that you will find your new endeavor both challenging and rewarding. The staff in Newton is creative, enthusiastic and committed to providing continued excellence for all students, even during these difficult times. Having attended both your interviews here, I am confident that you also share this commitment.

I look forward to welcoming you to Newton and if there is any way in which we at the Newton Teachers' Association can be of assistance, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Janet M. Goldrick
President
Newton Teachers' Association



Newton-Wellesley Hospital was one of over 20 health related groups to set up tables full of information at Sunday's annual Springfest around Newton City Hall.

Cites letter inaccuracy

To the editor;

I would like to draw your attention to a factual inaccuracy printed on page five of the May 5 edition of *The Newton Graphic*. The letter of Ms. Priscilla Carter of 62 Chandler Place, Newton Upper Falls, stated that I was the officer at her hearing held on March 13, 1982.

The record of Robert Finnegan Associat8es indicates that a member of their staff, not myself, conducted the hearing.

Mary E. Champagne
Assessor

How to write a letter to the editor

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of local interest.

We ask that letters be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity and to reject letters which might contain libelous statements.

Send your letters to The Editor, Richard Lodge, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

MARC to NTA: Thanks

To the editor;

(The following is an open letter of thanks to the Newton Teachers' Association.)

The Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) wants to take this opportunity to thank you for your overwhelming support of our Ride-a-Bike campaign. Your sharing of your time and energy will allow us to continue our efforts on behalf of the commonwealth's 160,000 mentally retarded children and adults.

We realize teachers are facing daily challenges during these stressful times. It is heartwarming that they can go on giving of themselves.

You should be applauded for your dedication to the children that you teach and your years of community service.

MARC is a volunteer organization of parents and advocates striving to make a better life for people who are mentally retarded. The ARC salutes your outstanding contribution.

Arthur M. Connelly
President, MARC

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Raised in a 'cat house'; recollections of Newton

By George Fiske

(Editor's note: George "Gugger" Fiske was born at the corner of Central Street and Commonwealth Avenue during the blizzard of 1897. Although he is now living in Florida, his heart is still in Newton and he put down a few "recollections" of the early days in the city. As he noted in a recent dispatch, "Some of my early recollections of Auburndale was seeing deer running up and down Commonwealth Avenue. No trolleys or automobiles in thos days to run down the deer!" Gugger offers the following)

The Williams Grammar and C.C. Burr Schools

A Mrs. Spooner was principal of the Williams School in those days (1903-09) and her home was across from the school on Hancock STreet. Mrs. S. had a very sweet tooth and her figure showed it!

If you were in her good graces you might be chosen to run down to Keye's Drug Store to bring back a one poind box of chocolates, which candies she'd consume in front of her students, all the while licking her fingers.

I remember my younger brother, Bob, telling me how his pal Wheeler Spalding and himself tied a dead skunk on Mrs. S.'s door knob.

Years later when Ralph Keyes and his wife, Madelaine, were married in Fitchburg, Mrs. Spooner was at the wedding reception, as was "our gang" of Auburndale - Bill Eaton, "Hatch" Conn, Perry McGill, Jack Draper and "Ek" Stickney.

Well, we all lined up and as soon as Mrs. Spooner finished one plate of ice cream one of us would come running up and say, "Have another one, Mrs. Spooner!" To the best of my memory, six or eight plates of ice cream were put away by the ever-hungry Mrs. S.

A new school

After finishing with the Williams School our class was enrolled at the C.C. Burr, located in downtown Auburndale.

The principal there was a live-wire athletic type gentleman, Robert Sisk. His special sport was baseball and he certainly knew the game and how to instruct the players. He also coached basketball. No football was played formally in grade school in those days although there were plenty of scrub games going on all the time.

I remember some of the players - "Doc" Ellis, a fireball pitcher, and Ray "Mecca" ADams, a speedster of an outfielder and my buddy Elliot "Ek" Stickney, from down near Ware's Cove.

Ek played three sports later at Newton High - quarterback on thhe football team, second base on the baseball team and a wing on the hockey squad.

I remember some of the scrub football games, with a player named "Rats" DAvis, a big hulk of a chap who lived in West Newton bordering Auburndale.

Other players were "Rollie" Allen and his brother, as well as the McNear brothers, Edgerton and Roger.

The family

My mother, Lucie Adams Fiske, was one of two daughters born to Charles Hubbard Johnson of 84 Grove Street, Auburndale. My mother's mother, Lucie Adams of Littleton died giving birth to my mother. The other daughter, my Aunt Susie Johnson, was born to my grandmother Minnie Thomas Johnson. My father, Jonathan Parker Bishop Fiske, was the son of George Mann Fiske of 438 Wolcott Street, Auburndale.

Grandpa Fiske migrated by team and oxen from Medfield to Auburndale. Later on he had horses and buggy n the barn in back of the house on Wolcott Street.

Grandpa volunteered during the Civil War and was unfortunate to be taken prisoner by the Confederates. He spent the better part of a year in Andersonville Prison. He contracted a fever which plagued him all the rest of his life. At the time of his death he was considered the oldest Civil War veteran in Newton, I believe.

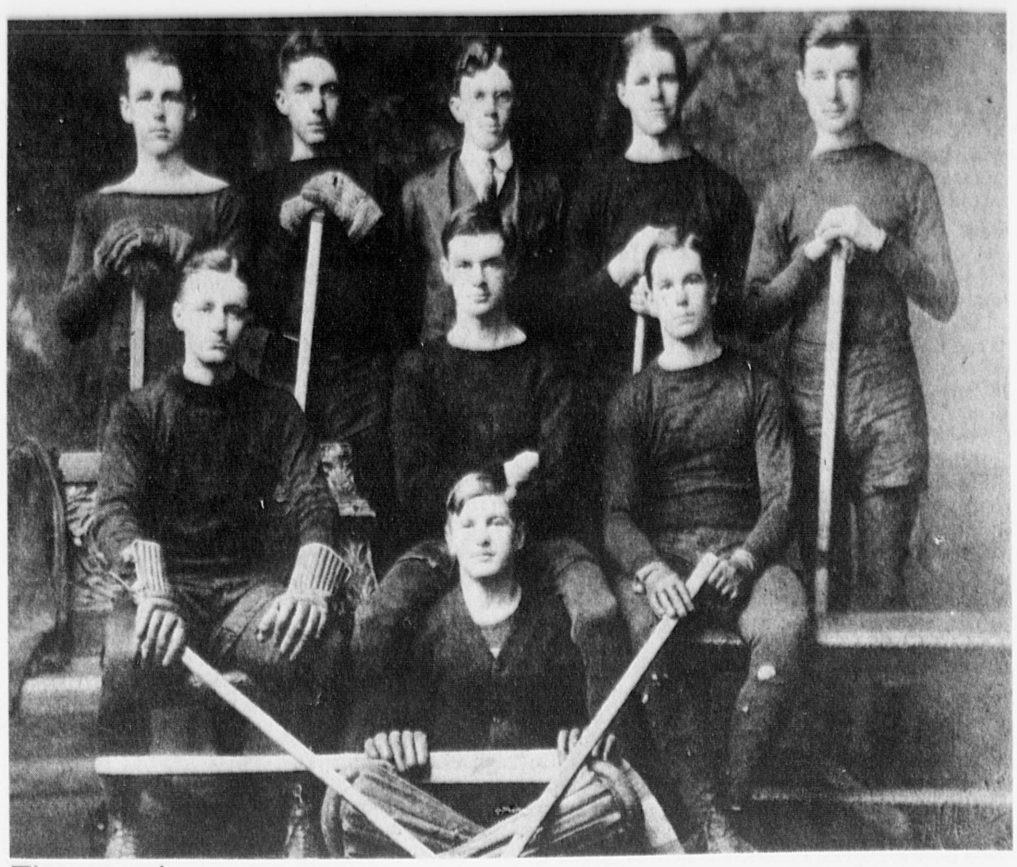
Our family, mother, dad, sistern Helen and yours truly lived with grandpa for several years after his wife, Sarah Wilder Fiske, died around 1928. It was through her side of the family that we were related to Judge Robert Bishop of Bishopgate, Newton Centre.

Grandma Fiske raised Angora cats and shipped them all around the country, not that she needed the money.

Grandpa Fiske had a prospering brick manufacturing business with factories in Dover, N.H. and Ridgeway, Pa. at which plant Ek Stickney and I worked during the summer of 1915, for 15 cents an hour. We paid $10 per week for board and room and had a little left over for the movies and ice cream cones.

Grandma had a pen for the cats in a room in the back of the house over the kitchen, which room became my bedroom.

To this day, as I write, I can still smell the cat odor! I used to tell my friends I was brought up in a cat house.



The squad

A "dispatch" from former Newtonite George "Gugger" Fiske included this portrait of the Newton High School 1914-15 hockey squad. Pictured are (top row, from left) David Putnam, Roger Buntin, manager Chase Kepner, "Gugger", Elliot "Ek" Stickney; (middle row) Edger "Turk" Burkhardt, Captain Harry Carley and Leonard Jackson; (front row) Alphonse "Frenchie" Lacroix' who played for Les Canadiens in the National Hockey League in 1925-29. Putnam, was shot down in World War I in the late summer of 1918, and was, at that time, American Ace of Aces. (Photo courtesy of George Fiske)

Mortgage assist bill gains approval

NEWTON — Congressman Barney Frank's proposal to provide mortgage assistance to purchasers of single—family houses cleared a major legislative hurdle last week as a House subcommittee included a version of it in an omnibus housing package reported out to the full committee.

Frank's home—ownership legislation was included in the Housing and Urban—Rural Recovery Act, an omnibus housing bill reported out of the Housing and Community Development Subcommittee. Frank is a member of the subcommittee which held a hearing last month at his request in Fall River on his First—time Homeowners Opportunity Act.

"I believe that testimony of people at the hearing from Southeastern Massachusetts had a very favorable impact on the chairman and helped move the bill along," Frank said in a press release last week.

Middle income families, those with incomes under 130 percent of the median income, would be eligible for the program which could lower their mortgage interest rates to as low as 9 1/2 or 10 percent, depending on their circumstances.

"High interest rates have priced young Americans out of the housing market and turned the American dream of home ownership into a nightmare," Frank said.

"This bill will go a long way toward making the dream live," he added.

Other sections of the omnibus housing bill cover rural housing, multiple family housing, and housing rehabilitation program.

The legislation would provide $600 million in Fiscal 1983 for mortgage assistance for the purchase of approximately 175,000 single-family houses. The program would be open to everyone who qualified but priority would be given to first-time homebuyers.

Assistance would apply to conventional, FHA and VA mortgages. Although there would be no limit on the maximum sales price of a home to be purchased under the program, the size of the mortgage would be limited to $67,000 with a minimum down payment of 3 percent.

Media salute for two from Newton

NEWTON - Two television personalities from Newton were guests and award winners at Mt. St. Joseph Academy's fourth annual "Salute To Media" program.

Dick Albert, WCVB-TV meterorologist and Waban resident, was awarded a certificate for superior achievement for excellence in professional performance and adherance to the high ideals of youth.

Rosetta Romagnoli, of Newton, was also a special guest at the day-long program. Romagnoli hosts Italian programs on WNTN radio in Newton and WQTV Channel 68.

The awards are the result of a student media poll. A luncheon at the school followed the award ceremony and lectures by the guests.

"Salute to Media" day is coordinated by Mrs. Linda P. Tramaontozzi, of Brighton, a freelance journalist and public relations consultant.



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As per federal law, the City of Newton's Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds - Program Year 8 (FY83) is now available to the public. Copies are available for review at the Newton Main and Branch Libraries or at the Community Development Office, Department of Planning and Development, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159. Copies are also available upon request by calling Stephen Gartrell of the Community Development Office, at 552-7135.

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How the budget breaks down for city

NEWTON — The $97.6 million budget approved by aldermen Wednesday night includes cuts in funding and personnel in almost every major department. Mayor Theodore Mann said the 45 positions eliminated in municipal departments and 33 from the school side should all be reduced through attrition.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Total budget: $6.28 million. Cuts in the fire department's budget resulted in the elimination of four chief's aides positions and eight firefighters from the Manet Road fire station in Chestnut Hill, which has been targeted for closing.

Four of the eight firefighters from the company will be transferred to another company. The other eight positions (four firefighters and four lieutenants) have been scheduled for elimination through attrition.

With the elimination of 12 positions, the department is down from 181 firefighters in fiscal year 1982 to 173 in 1983.

The closing of the Manet Road station will save $365,000. The department's budget has been cut from last year's figure of $6.88 million to $6.28 million. This cut represents a loss of approximately $600,000, or 9 percent from a year ago.

The department's budget is 97 percent labor intensive. More than $6.14 million, including $350,000 in additional appropriations for overtime expenses, went toward salaries in 1982.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Total budget: 10.3 million. Of the 28 personnel cuts in this department, 15 are still the subject of collective bargaining. Commissioner Charles Thomas' recommended cuts, included in the approved budget, trim the department from 249 hourly personnel to 221, at a savings of more than $600,000.

The 15-man cut presently being negotiated involves the reduction in refuse collection truck crews from two men to one. The results of those negotiations should be known on May 19, according to Deputy Mayor James Hickey.

Thomas said that the only cut which will be "directly visible" to taxpayers is a reduction in street sweeping. Sweeping of all city streets will be conducted only twice a year instead of five times a year.

Noting positions eliminated last year, Thomas said, "We are working with 50 fewer people and doing more work."

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Total budget: $39.1 million. Contending with a projected decline in enrollment of 600 students next year, school officials submitted a $39.1 million budget for fiscal year 1983 which eliminates 33 positions. The department has eliminated 222 professional and non-professional positions since the implementation of Proposition 2½.

In what was described as "a first-class presentation," representatives of the department convinced aldermen that any cuts in the budget would seriously impair services to students, and the package passed "unscathed." This year's budget is a $1,517,600 increase over last year's. Budget guidelines for city departments were set to stimulate a 4.5-percent decrease from the previous year's budget.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Total budget: $6.3 million. Unlike last year, when the department lost eight positions, the total police force has not been reduced. A $31,000 captain's position which was originally eliminated from the budget was restored by an aldermanic vote Tuesday night.

The city's charter requires that the department have six captains. The proposed cut would have reduced it to five. The budget includes $100,000 for the purchase of 12 new police cruisers.

The budget has been cut approximately $411,801 from last year.

LIBRARY

Total budget: $1.1 million. Restorations approved by the Board of Aldermen softened the impact of the $442,801 cut originally proposed for the city's library budget. One aldermanic resolution added $2,000 to keep a branch open in Oak Hill. Another added $8,500 to the budget for the purchase of books. The book purchasing account has been level funded for the last five years.

The library system was forced to reduce the hours of three library pages who stock shelves. Library Director Virginia Tashjian said that staff and volunteers would have to pick up the workload. She added that an estimated 100 volunteers have greatly aided the system.

"We are not affluent by any means," Tashjian said. "But we are not as bad off as I thought we would be."

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

A total of $18,546 was cut from last year's department budget. The total for this coming year is $697,378. The department has eliminated a school health aide who assisted nurses in the school system and reduced the hours of a part-time nutritionist. With approval from the mayor, aldermen voted to provide $7,348 to level-fund mental health services.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Total budget: $1.5 million. Approximately $79,000 was cut from last fiscal year's budget. The department has eliminated two positions, a Park Maintenance post and a timekeeper's position.

With approval from the mayor, aldermen restored $1,500 for Newton Youth ice hockey rental, $1,500 to purchase additional recreational equipment, and $2,500 to restore funding for a youth center in Newton Highlands.

$96.7M city budget wins okay from board

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen Wednesday night gave final approval to a $96.7 million FY 1983 municipal budget that will result in the elimination of 45 city positions, 33 school positions and the closing of the Manet Road Fire station.

Aldermen approved the $84.5 million operating budget, which does not include state, county, MBTA and other assessments, by a 20 to 1 vote. With budget reserve the total operating budget for city departments is $86.1 million.

Under the budget package in the second year of Proposition 2½, the city will raise $75.3 million in property taxes - just under the maximum limit allowed under Proposition 2½ and the recent revaluation.

In the first two years of Proposition 2½, the city has cut 360 municipal positions, 219 school department positions and more than 50 part-time positions. Under the controversial tax cutting measure, the proposed school budget survived without a cut for the second straight year since the School Committee lost fiscal autonomy.

The passage of the budget came with little debate as aldermen accepted with resignation Mayor Theodore Mann's decision to deny aldermanic resolutions to keep the Manet Road station open and increase the library budget by $5,000. Mann also denied a resolution that may have helped an 11 year municipal employee facing a cut in hours.

In retaliation, several aldermen unsuccessfully attempted to reconsider the executive department budget and reduce funding for the Citizens Assistance Officer's position. After a bitter debate that lasted nearly an hour, the reconsideration failed by a 17 to 4 vote.

While aldermen defended the job that is required under the charter, an angry Alderman Richard McGrath called the position a "public relations" position for the mayor. He noted that the assistance officer used to be stationed in the foyer of City Hall rather than in the second floor mayor's office.

Under the city charter, Mann has the sole authority to initiate budget appropriations. Aldermen can only make cuts and resolutions requesting funding.

Mann accepted two resolutions approved by aldermen Tuesday night: $31,129 to finance the salary of a police captain and $6,475 in budget reserve until the Personnel Department can conduct a study on two positions in the Building Department.

"Basically we have come to a pretty solid meeting of the minds," Mann said of the aldermanic deliberations. "When you are dealing with a budget of $100 million and you find few areas of criticism, you are pretty much on target."

Navy Band to lead Memorial parade for city of Newton

NEWTON — Headed by the Northeastern United States Navy Band, the annual City of Newton Memorial Day Parade will be held on Monday, May 31, with a starting time of 1 p.m.

Parade Adjutant Frank Howley has also advised that within the line of march will be the Vietnam Combat Veterans of Worcester, the Blue Knights Law Enforcement Motorcycle Club, the Newton North High School Marching Band as well as the Newton South High School Marching Band.

Other musical units include the four-time Veterans of Foreign War state championship band, the Holy Name Band, as well as the Stuart Highland Pipe Band attired in traditional Scottish Highland dress. The Stuart Highland Pipe Band is the official musical representative of the Eastern Command of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The parade units will form at 12:15 p.m. at Washington and Crafts Streets, Newtonville, and then at the appointed starting time proceed up Washington Street to Walnut Street, south on Walnut Street to Commonwealth Avenue, west on Commonwealth Avenue to "pass and review" by Newton City Hall. All parade units will then proceed to the area in front of the War Memorial Building for the formal dedication of the "living Memorial Garden" and the annual Memorial Day address by Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Supported by Newton veterans, the garden is being developed under the direction of Richard C. Metro, a highly decorated veteran of the Vietnam War. Metro is the holder of a bachelor of science degree in arbor and landscape architecture as well as a masters degree in business administration. Forestry superintendent for the City of Newton, Metro holds the National Defense Medal, the Purple Heart with Three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallentry and the Vietnam Presidential Medal.

Adjutant General Howley also said the decoration of veterans' graves at the Newton Veterans Lot, Newton Cemetery will be on Wednesday, May 26 at 6:30 p.m., with the members of Newton's seven veterans' organizations being assisted by members of Cub Packs and Scout Units from Norumbega Council. In the event of rain the decoration of graves will be Thursday, May 27, at 6:30 p.m.

On Monday, May 31, the members of Newton's veterans organizations will conduct a memorial service at the Newton Veterans Lot at 10 a.m., and then proceed to the Newton Memorial To Newton Veterans of All Wars, at Commonwealth Avenue and Walnut Street, for a wreath-laying ceremony.

Howley advises that all of Newton's citizens are invited to attend and participate in the Memorial Observance and the Veterans Lot as well as at the ceremony at the Newton Memorial To Newton Veterans.

Howley said, "We welcome the participation of all civic, youth, improvement associations and fraternal organizations in this year's parade as we have the citizens of our city come together to remember and pay homage to our countrymen who have made the supreme sacrifice in the service of their nation and its cause." Heads of organizations wishing to join their fellow citizens in the line of march should contact Carl Merrill, Department of Veterans' Services, Newton City Hall, telephone 552-7025.

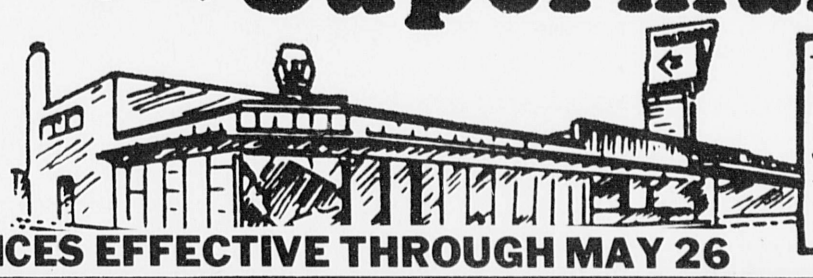
Norumbega Council names Casey to executive board

NEWTON - The Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts of America has named Peter P. Casey, a vice-president of finance and administration of SCA Services, inc. as a member of the council's Executive Board. The Norumbega Council covers Newton, Weston and Wellesley.

Casey is an Eagle Scout who has been affiliated with scouting for over 13 yer years. During the past three years he has served as cubmaster of Pack 152 in Weston. He currently serves as chairman of the Advancement Committee for Troop 153, also of Weston.

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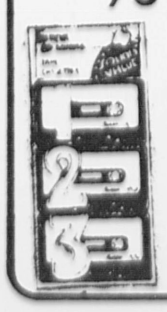
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Aldermen refuse to set a date on new citizen group reval hearing

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen Monday night refused to set an immediate date for a special hearing on petitions filed by a citizens group battling revaluation.

Aldermen voted 13 to 6 not to suspend rules to schedule an immediate date for a special session on revaluation. Save Our Homes Two, a revival of a group formed in 1975 to battle a revaluation attempt, has requested that aldermen enforce the "letter and intent" of the contract with the firm that conducted revaluation including "remediation of deficiencies." The group claims the revaluation is plagued with inconsistencies, errors and discrepancies.

"I don't understand why the majority of alder-people refuse to continue the dialogue with the people," President of Save Our Homes Two John Rogers said after the vote by aldermen. "I don't understand why aldermen appear to be afraid to have the issue discussed further."

Many aldermen, however, maintain an immediate special session is not necessary. They stress the legislative body has no power to reject the revaluation and the grim alternative is an $11 million cut in this year's municipal budget with only one month remaining in the fiscal year.

The citizens group has also filed a petition requesting that asessors provide a clear and complete definition and instruction in "laymen's terms" on filing forms for property tax abatements. The organization filed the two petitions under a city charter provision that requires a public hearing with the filing of 50 signatures by registered voters.

City Clerk Edward English received the petitions late Monday afternoon. English said the petitions will go to the Election office for certification and a date will be set for the session within three months as required.

Board of Alderman President Matthew Jefferson said that the petitions will be assigned to the legislative body in "due course."

"It was an inappropriate time to try and present those petitions," said Chairman of the Revaluation Sub-Committee Paul Coletti.

"There is no emergency," said Alderman Carol Ann Shea. "There will be a public hearing and it will be assigned."

Alderman Verne Vance, who voted not to suspend the rules, said too often citizens expect the board to act "right here and now" on items.

"I went to the revaluation hearing," he added. "I will go to the hearing on Thursday. I am happy to listen to what citizens have to say even though I'm not sure I know what I can do about it."

Alderman Michael Malec viewed the situation differently. "I don't think it's illegitimate," he said. "They are talking about a timely concern of a great number of people...All these petitioners want is to set a date for a hearing."

Malec, however, agreed that aldermen have no power to directly aid taxpayers claiming to be unfairly assessed. He said the meeting may not "accomplish much, but would allow citizens to vent their anger."

Alderman Richard McGrath, who requested the suspension of rules, criticized his colleagues for not setting a "timely" date for the hearing.

McGrath, who has been criticized for taking political advantage of the revaluation crisis, maintained it was essential that the hearing be set before property tax bills are mailed. He charged that many aldermen are "insensitive" to the taxpayers' demands.

"You have to literaly fight to have a public hearing," he said, adding that the hearing will be too late for taxpayers concerns to get fair treatment by the legislative body.

The revaluation was implemented last May to raise the tax levy and avoid cuts under Proposition 2½. Under the new values, approximately 75 percent of the city's 22,309 homeowners face tax increases.

Businessmen are preparing for a public hearing Thursday night at Newton North High School to take their turn at bat speaking out on revaluation and classification. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Some aldermen are concerned that residential taxpayers will storm the meeting, resulting in chaos and confusion. Coletti, who will chair the hearing, said homeowners will not be allowed to speak at the meeting until businessmen have finished.



League officers

Newton League of Women Voters' officers who will be installed at the group's annual meeting, June 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church include (from left) Ann Grantham, vice president; Sandra Butzel, president; Marsha Franics, vice president; and Sharalyn Arntz, vice president.

Rumors abound on DPW chief sign-off

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann has refused to confirm or deny a rumor that Department of Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas, an 11 year city employee, has offered his resignation.

"I believe it," said Aldermanic Public Facilities Chairman Richard McGrath. "Definitely the leak came from the mayor's office." McGrath refused to cite who in the mayor's office leaked the rumor.

Thomas is on vacation in Nantucket and was unavailable to confirm or deny the rumor that has swept through the City Hall corridors.

Thomas may be considering leaving his position for a better job offer, according to a source.

When asked if Thomas had dicussed leaving his position, Mayor Theodore Mann refused to comment. Mann did say that he is always happy to see municipal employees "better themselves."

"I'm convinced it's happening," McGrath said.

McGrath said he will urge Mann to do everything possible to convince Thomas to keep the job. McGrath called Thomas one of the "most powerful and influential individuals in the city."

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser Thursday denied a rumor that he was leaving his position.

Thomas started in the planning department in 1971. He was Planning Department director before heading up the department of public works.
-Steven Burke

Oral history presentation set

WEST NEWTON — An Oral History of "The Working People of West Newton from 1920-1950" will be presented to the West Newton Branch Library on Sunday, May 23 during an Open House celebrating the 75th birthday of the Newton Community Services Center.

"It is a valuable way of preserving the past for an increasingly interested citizenry," says Susan Cain, the Newton Free Library's Reference Librarian who is coordinating the Oral History Project.

The Oral History Project, which is being developed with the cooperation of faculty and students from Boston College, Northeastern University, and the Jackson Homestead, will result in a collection of taped interviews of residents who worked in a variety of jobs and businesses from 1920-1950. The tapes will be made available as a research and reference tool for the public.

The Oral History Collection will include the actual interview tapes, individual biographical data forms and an index of the tapes.

The materials from the entire Oral History Project will become part of the Newton Free Library's collection of "Newtoniana." Boston College, Northeastern University and the Jackson Homestead will also have copies of the collection.

Ultimately, each village branch library will also have a set of its own village's oral history tapes which will be available for use in the branch library.

Last year 18 Boston College students interviewed Nonantum citizens who worked as mailmen, shopkeepers, carpenters and businessmen. This year, 14 Boston College students are interviewing residents of West Newton. The project is expected to take eight years to complete.

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South play addressed all the tensions

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The tensions which have led to outbursts of racial violence at Newton South High School were hauled out into the spotlight of the school auditorium Thursday night and scrutinized in passionate detail.

A play by the late Lorraine Hansberry, *To Be Young, Gifted and Black*, was the vehicle. It was driven by English teacher James Honeyman, guidance counsellor Sandra Alexander and several of their young, gifted black and white students.

As a play, their effort deserves rave reviews. It was intense. It was funny. It was bright. And it was done with consummate professionalism. As a study of the complex of joys and frustrations in the life of one black person trying to grow up in a world she did not create, it should go on tour to every high school in the greater Boston area.

The play is a collage of Hansberry's experiences, beginning with her early childhood in Chicago, of "steaming summer nights" and "evenings spent on back porches with screen doors slamming in the darkness."

Different members of the cast portrayed the authoress throughout her development. Jan Gumes, a young lady of exceptional beauty, played young Hansberry in school in Chicago. "My mother sent me to a white school in the middle of the depression," she said, " and the kids...beat me up." She said, "She chose her friends from among her assailants and, face to face with the toughest, the dialogue began."

The dialogue failed to prevent a race riot in her school, but young Hansberry "felt no inclination to assert racial superiority."

Gumes also took the authoress through college to New York City, where Shellie Gaines took over the role. Gaines portrayed Hansberry as "filled with 300 years of rage." She was venomous in her putdown of cruising whites yelling, "Hey there, hot chocolate!" at her as she struggled home after eight hours working on an assembly line.

The free-flowing narrative broke into passages from Hansberry's works at different times. It was difficult to discern if the action was biographical or fictional from time to time, but a moving scene from her highly praised play, *A Raisin in the Sun*, was easily recognized. David Hill played the father of the family that is about to move into a white neighborhood where it is not wanted. A representative of the neighborhood has come by with a check to convince the family to stay where they are. Hill was ready to accept the check at the beginning of the scene, saying, "Life is divided into 'the takers' and 'the took'," and "I didn't make this world."

But Alexander, Gumes and Gaines put the pressure on Hill, and, in the end, he revealed the strength of character that led Hansberry to call her own play "a show that tells the truth about negroes...about people who are the essence of human dignity."

Alexander added, "The acceptance of our position is the only form of extremism that degrades us in front of our children."

The words of the play and the presence with which they were delivered made the players seem mature beyond their years. The white students, Debby Brass, Pam Modell, Mike Robinson and Jenni Storm, were excellent as quintessential "white people."

Robinson raged at an imaginary preacher, "I am a white man," as if he were nothing if he were not that. As a pompous, pseudo-intellectual dilletante, he broke up the packed house.

Brass and Modell were at their best as neurotic residents of Greenwich Village. Storm was eloquent in some very poetic monologues.

Alexander and Honeyman, who organized the production said they were happy with the results. Alexander said, "We wanted to find a play that would involve more minority students." She pointed out the significant increase in the number of minority students at Newton South. "It jumped from 30 to 100 in a year," she said.

"We wanted to involve the kids and raise consciousness," Alexander said, adding that she thought her goals had been reached. "In the course of the show, there was a lot of discussion of the things that have happened in Newton South. If it doesn't get any further than that," she said, "then that, in itself, is good enough."

The guidance counsellor with a singing voice that rocked the auditorium said she hoped "more minority kids would feel less alienated and participate more in music and the arts."

Honeyman said that work on the production actually started on the first day of school when Alexander approached him to ask what plays he had in mind for the coming year. "Do something colorful," she told him.

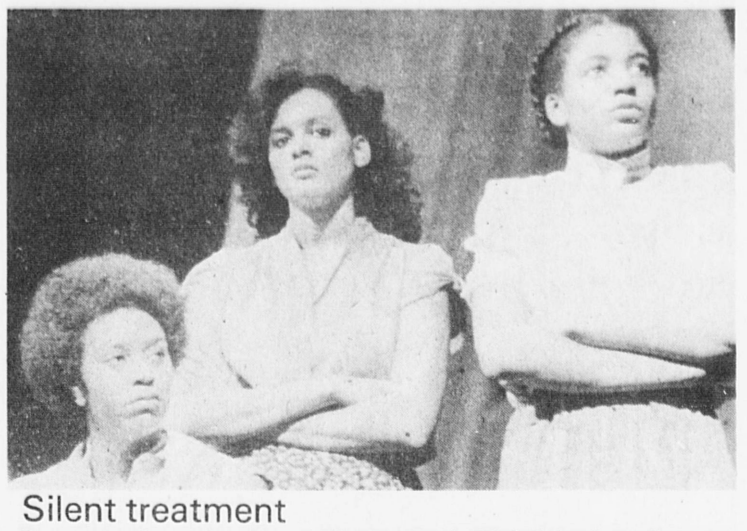
"We were already working on the play when the tensions flared up," he said. "We didn't come up with the idea because of that incident." He referred to the commotion caused by recent racial violence as "free publicity" for the play.

As to future productions, Honeyman said, "It's obvious some momentum has been created. I'm not sure where to take it. I hope this will translate into respectable black participation in the theater program." Referring to the cast of *To Be Young, Gifted and Black*, the drama coach said, "I know these kids will be back."

(A special performance is planned for Friday, May 21 starting at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Admission is $2 and proceeds will benefit the Black Cultural Center at Newton South High School.)



Confrontation
Jan Gumes, right, as Lorraine Hansberry, confronts her Ethiopian lover, played by Scott Royster in a scene from "To be Young, Gifted and Black."



Silent treatment
In a scene from the play at Newton South High School, performers (from left) Sandra Alexander, Jan Gumes and Shellie Gaines give the silent treatment.
Photos by Kevin Kennedy

Pianist plays jazz in Mall music slate

CHESTNUT HILL — The Mall at Chestnut Hill (Route 9 at Hammond Pond Parkway) will end this seasons' Jazz at the Mall series with Bob Winter playing piano on Friday, May 21 from 6:30 to 7 p.m. At 7 p.m. noted saxophonist Scot Hamilton just back from a European tour, will join bassist Wit Browne and Bob Winter for a fabulous additional hour and a half of jazz at its best. Cave Atlantique will offer a wine tasting from 7 to 8 p.m.

Bob Winter's career includes TV, recordings, nightclubs and theatre. He has played with the Boston Pops Esplanade orchestra and is on the piano faculty at Berklee College. Scot Hamilton is one of the areas best loved and respected saxophonist. This concert was made possible through Charlie Lake of Whale Productions.

Dave McKenna launched the jazz series at The Mall on April 2, followed by Al Vega on April 9, James Williams on April 16, Lynn Stuart on April 23, Bill Davies on April 30, Paul Schmeling on May 7 and Maggi Scott on May 14.

Open to the public, this series is part of The Mall at Chestnut Hill's ongoing plan to provide a showcase for the best of the area's performing arts. Additional events range from performances by the Newton Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Ballet and the Opera Company of Boston.

All Newton concert slated

WEST NEWTON — Kathleen Boyd, flute, and Martin Amlin, piano, will give a concert at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton on Sunday, May 23 at 8 p.m.

The program will include: Hungarian Suite Paysanne by Bartok, Sonata in a minor by C.P.E. Bach, Nocturne et Allegro Scherzando by Gaubert, Night Piece by Foote and Ballade by Martin.

This concert is free and the public is invited to attend. For more information or for additional concert listings, call the Music School: 527—4553.

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'Tightest possible' school budget wins

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The School Department's $39.1 million budget has skirted an attempted $100,000 cut in its fuel allotment and passed "unscathed" for the second year since Proposition 2½.

Aldermanic debate on the proposed cut was was anticipated by Alderman Richard Bullwinkle earlier Tuesday night. In the midst of debate over cuts in the Fire Department's budget, he cited the School Committee's $39 million request and said, "I bet a dollar to a doughnut that there won't be a nickel changed."

Bullwinkle said later that some cuts could

Nancy Mann said she was 'pleased' when the school budget passed intact 'because the members of the School Committee are not the only ones concerned with the quality of Newton's schools.'

fueled by a comparable adjustment in the municipal budget the previous night, but the untouched version of the school budget passed by a vote of 18 to 3.

School Committee Chairman Nancy Mann said after the vote that the budget passed intact "because the members of the School Committee are not the only ones concerned with the quality of Newton's schools."

She said she was "pleased and grateful" the aldermen voted not to make any cuts, but she added that the budget submitted was "absolutely the tightest budget possible. We recognized the intent of Proposition 2½, and we convinced the aldermen that we did."

Several aldermen took the occasion of last night's review to compliment the School Committee on the thoroughness of its presentation.

The outcome of the school budget debate have been made in the budget. "There's probably $200,000 to $300,000 in there if you know where to look," he said, and added that he needed more time and more figures to do it himself.

The alderman from Ward 3 added that there was some concern with cutting too much out of the school budget because the limits of Proposition 2½ restrict how much can be added on next year.

Bullwinkle's prediction looked somewhat doubtful as Human Services Committee Chairman Rodney Barker told aldermen that, "as a matter of principle," he felt he had to recommend a cut in the $1,114,565 fuel allotment. Barker said that all other departments overseen by the Human Services Committee had been held to level funding in their most recent budget requests and that his original feeling was that "the School Department should be treated equally."

According to Barker, "We wanted to send a message to those who are struggling hard that cuts must be made." He added, "We are not traitors to education. We all support it with our own blood, our children."

Alderman Robert Tennant agreed that an attempt should be made to reduce the budget "without affecting the substance of education." Tennant pointed to "an annual turnback of $200,000" and said, "I can't buy it."

He pointed out, "The school population is down, but salaries are up. We would pass a $39 million budget without even suggesting cutbacks.... Where are we coming from?"

Alderman Cynthia Creem criticized proponents of the suggested cut. "$100,000 is a meaningless cut," she said. "It's only going to be a matter of principle, a question of image. I don't think it's worth it."

Elaine Gentile, an alderman and a high school science teacher, echoed Creem's remarks. "Making a cut for the sake of making a cut is ridiculous," she said.

A recommendation that the $100,540 from the fuel allottment be put into "budget reserve" to be used if needed, instead of being summarily cut, enjoyed only limited circulation. The main impetus behind the suggestion was that the same action had been taken on the municipal budget the night before.

Alderman Verne Vance termed the previous night's action "a mistake. And wherever we have a chance to make one mistake instead of two, we should take it." He urged his fellow aldermen to "trust the School Department."

Creem pointed out that putting money into "budget reserve" was different for municipal and school funds. She said the mayor must come before the aldermen to get the money out of the reserve.

A move to reconsider a previous vote to earmark $90,000 of the municipal fuel accounts for budget reserve was defeated by one vote.

Spring fair is Saturday

Memorial-Spaulding School, 250 Brookline St., hosts its **Spring Fair** on Saturday, May 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with games, prizes, food, balloons and a free bike repair clinic. For details call Bob Goldstein at 964-7593.

W. Newton Oral History

Newton Free Library joins in the 75th anniversary celebration on Sunday, May 23 of the Newton Community Service Centers with storytelling and presentation of **"West Newton Oral History Tapes"** from 1 to 5 p.m. in the West Newton Branch Library.



Enrichment

Children and their parents participate in a class of creative dramatics, music and art which will be sponsored this summer by the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department.

Enrichment program slated by Arts in the Parks for kids

NEWTON CENTRE - A class in creative dramatics, music and art for children ages five and six is a new addition to the Arts in the Parks roster of Enrichment classes for Children this summer.

To be taught by specialists, Marilyn Krassin and Martha Rogers, youngsters will have the opportunity to interpret legends, poems and their own stories throug the disciplines of art, music, movement, mime and the spoken word.

Creativity of expressionwill be encouraged by the two experienced instructors.

Krassin is a dramatics teacher at Brown Junior High School and a member of the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission. Rogers has among her credits experience teaching creative movement at the South Shore Conservatory of Music and the Boston Communicty Community School of Music.

The class begins on Wednesday, June 30 and meets Mondays and Wednesday for six weeks from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Mason-Rice School in Newton CEntre.

Registration is $72 and checks should be made payable to Arts in the Parks, and mailed to the Newton Rec. Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, 02166.

Registraton for summer courses for children began in January and while most classes are filled, a waiting list is kept on file in case of last minute cancellations.

Anyone interested in a summer class list can call the Rec. Department at 552-7120.

Boys' Club plans 28th awards dinner Tuesday, May 25

NEWTON - The 28th Annual Awards Dinner of the Newton Boys' Club will be held on Tuesday, May 25 starting at 7 p.m. at the Newton Catholic High School Cafeteria' according to Eliot K. Cohen, president of the club's Board of Directors.

Some 140 Boys' Club members along with their parents, relatives and invited guests will be honored with trophies and a variety of awards they will receive for their participation and outstanding achievements in the 1981-82 season.

Monsignor John J. McManmon, pastor of Our Lady's Parish and a member of the board of directors will give the invocation. Anthony Pellegrini, dinner chairman, will wlecome guests and Victor A. Nicolazzo Sr.will serve as master of ceremonies.

Nonantum parade plans finalized for Memorial Sunday

NONANTUM - The Nonantum Memorial Sunday Parade will kick off at 10 a.m. on Sunday, May 30 with parade unis assembling at Cabot Park on the 8 East Side Parkway at 9:30 a.m.

The parade will proceed over the Sgt. Enrico Pagnano Bridge onto Washington Street, down to Crafts Street. The units will then turn right onto Watertown Street to Coletti-Magni Park, where there will be a brief ceremony held.

Dorothy Slamin Hill of the Waltham Post American Legion band will lead the group in the *Star Spangled Banner,* fifing squad and the playing of taps. The parade will then continue on to Pearl Street, around to Adams Street, by way of Jackson Road or JFK Circle.

The parade units will then proceed down Adams Street to Watertown Street, where the parade will end. All units will then proceed to Hawthorn Park where refreshments will be served to all parade participants.



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. . . for more information on dates and fees contact Center Director Mike Kozul at 244-6050

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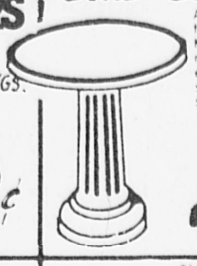
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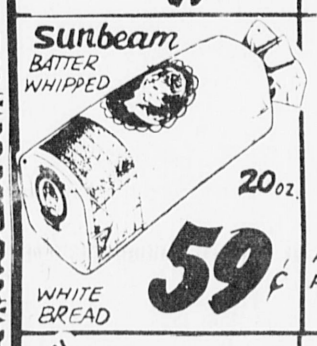
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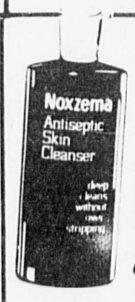
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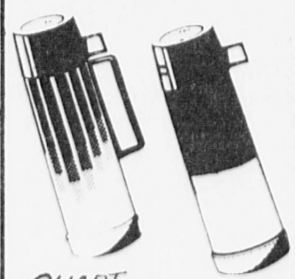


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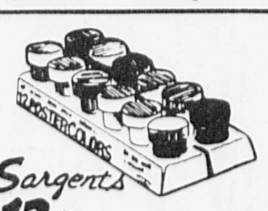
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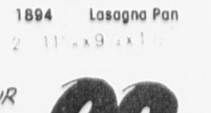
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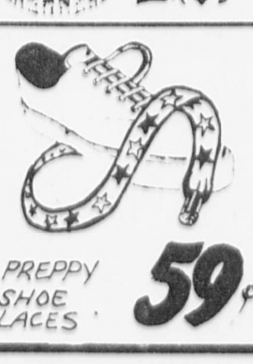
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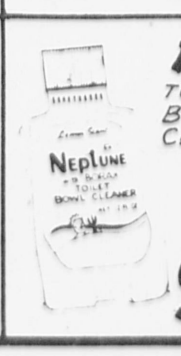
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Around Newton

Music

FRIDAY, MAY 21

Spring performances of **opera scenes** by the Newton Opera Workshop will be in Bigelow Jr. High Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 23 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets available by calling All Newton Music School at 527-4553 or Hanni Myers at 527-3320.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

Youth Pro Musica holds a 4 p.m. concert at the First Unitarian Society in West Newton Square. Call 237-0465 for details.

Voice of the Turtle presents "Ladder of Gold-A Wedding Concert" at 8 p.m. in the Eliot Church, Newton Corner. Call 566-4042 for ticket information.

COMING UP

Auditions for Youth pro Musica will be held during the week of June 7 through 11, by appointment. Call 237-0465 for details. Preparation rehearsals will be held Monday, May 24 from 7:30-9 p.m. and Wednesday, June 2 from 4-5:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Society in West Newton.

ONGOING

The Brookline, Brighton, Newton Choral Society offers program of **Choral Music** with rehearsals every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Road, in Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, anh evening at 782-8124.

The Newton Chorale rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 to noon with programs including show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folk songs and others. For information call Selma Seligman, director, at 527-8350.

Children

COMING UP

Old Fashioned childrens' games for kids from 5 to 10 will be held on June 6 at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington Street, from 2-5 p.m. Members $1 and nonmembers $2. Parents: free.

Newton **Creative Arts Center** holds its 22nd annual summer program starting on Thursday, July 1 through Friday, July 30 in the Ward Elementary School. Call 552-7631 for details.

ONGOING

Countryside Community School still has openings for its **summer preschool programs** for two sessions: July 12-30 and August 2-20. Call Barbara Chandra at 965-1369 or the Newton Community Schools at 552-7118.

Dial-A-Story for kids offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. The phone number is 552-7157.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

Breastfeeding: Advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby, topic of discussion at 8 p.m., 57 Cloverdale Road, Newotn Highlands. Call 965-5843 for more information.

Newton **Action for Nuclear Disarmament** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, West Newton. For information call 527-3322.

"The **professional woman** in the **dual career family**" is topic of talk by Susan Bailis, director of social service, Tufts Medical Center Hospital, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Allen Riddle Hall. Call 964-2800, ext. 2434 for details.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

Newton **Housing Services** meets at 8 a.m. at 70 Crafts Street, Newtonville.

Oak Hill School hosts **Library Day** starting at 9 a.m. and featuring singers Victor Cockburn and Judith Steinburgh as well as storyteller Jay O'Callahan. Open to the Oak Hill School community only. Refreshments will be served.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

Temple Beth Avodah hosts a **Social Action Sabbath** featuring R. Ira Helfand of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, speaking on "Can we survive a nuclear attack." Starts at 8:15 p.m.

Newton North High School Reunion Class of 1977 starts at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post 440, California St., Nonantum. For reservations and information, call Rusty at 244-1700.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

Mount Ida Jr. College holds its **annual alumnae day** celebration from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is $10 per person.

Auburndale Garden Club holds **a plant sale,** rain or shine, at the Auburndale Library Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with an assoretment of potted plants for indoor use and a variety of flowers and vegetables for outdoors. Funds to benefit the Auburndale neighborhood beautification program.

Fashion Merchandising and Fashion Design students at Mt. Ida Jr. College present their **6th annual fashion show** "Kaleidoscope" at 3:30 p.m. in Alumnae Hall. Donations, $2 at the door.

Memorial-Spaulding School, 250 Brookline St., hosts its **Spring Fair** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with games, prizes, food, balloons and a free bike repair clinic. For details call Bob Goldstein at 964-7593.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

Newton Free Library joins in the 75th anniversary celebraton of the Newton Community Service Centers with storytelling and presentation of "**West Newton Oral History Tapes**" from 1 to 5 p.m. in the West Newton Branch Library.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

B'nai B'rith Singles Unit holds an **installation and brunch** at 11 a.m. at the J&B Steak House, Watertown Street, Newton. Call 332-9828 for information.

Trainways, **Open Model Railroad Show,** runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the West Newton Armory.

Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 492 Waltham St., West Newton, hosts its **75th birthday party and open house** from 1 to 5 p.m. Call 969-5906 for information.

Temple Emanuel **Couples Club** hosts an installation dance in the Community Hall, 385 Ward Street, Newton Centre, at 7:30 p.m. George Gold and his orchestra provide the music. Admission by reservation only. Call 244-6727 for details.

TUESDAY, MAY 25

Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts holds a **May Festival** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre.

Newton Jaycees will honor recipient of **distinguished service award** at its annual banquet and officers' installation meeting at Valle's at 7 p.m. Special guest speaker will be State Rep. Susan Schur. Public is invited. Dinner: $10. Contact Jeffrey Levine at 969-6630 for details.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

Library Director Virginia Tashjian **will tell stories** appropriate for school-age children in the Waban Branch Library starting at 3:30 p.m.

Feature film at the Main Library, starting at 7 p.m., will be "**Best Boy**" a 1980 film documenting the life of Philly, a mentally retarded 52-year-old man.

Annual volunteers luncheon in the Fannie Everts Room at First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, from 1 to 3 p.m Call 244-0508 for details.

Newton Kiwanis Club hosts a "**mystery ride**" at 6:30 p.m. Meet at the West Newton Savings Bank lot. Cost: $30 per couple.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Newton Police station, 1321 Washington Street, from 1 to 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

Sunday Brunch Club for Singles will have a speaker at The Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands, call 527-4478 for details.

Newton Historical Society at the Jackson Homestead hosts a Memorial Day **walking tour** of the Cotton St. Burying Ground from 2 to 4 p.m. Meet Thelma Fleishman at the obelisk inside the cemetery, corner of Centre and Cotton Streets, Newton Center. Members $1; others, $2.

MONDAY, MAY 31

Adults Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, holds a **holiday dance** at 7:45 p.m. in the community hall. Cost: $5 per person. Singles 38 and over.

COMING UP

Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies hold a lecture on the **Effects of Remarriage on Children.** Free and open to the public on June 1 at 8 p.m. at Riverside Family Counseling, 259 Walnust Street. Call 964-6933.

Continuum hosts a "**Spring into Career Action**" open house on Tuesday, June 1 at 9:30 a.m. Call 964-3322 to register for this free program.

On Wednesday, June 2 at 7 p.m. the Newton Free Library will screen "**Guale**" and "**The Great Barrier Reef.**"

Boston College hosts a **Women in Political** and Governmental Careers Program on June 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Barat House. Call 969-0100, ext. 4435 for details.

ONGOING

Cheap money for **energy improvements,** low interest rate, five years to repay. Call Newton Housewarming office, Newton City Hall, 552-7057.

Class of 1957 Newton High School reunion committee is looking for missing classmates for the September, 1982 gathering. Call Tom Concannon at 244-1313 or Ron Bornstein at 899-5111.

Emotions Anonymous, weekly meetings based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, meets Monday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in St. Andrews Church, Marlboro St., Belmont; Thursday nights at same hours, Watertown Public Library, 123 Main St., Watertown.

Small group of **professional singles** meets on a weekly basis for brunch and lecture and is looking for select people over 30 to join the discussion. Call 969-0425 for information.

Share your home with a local teenager. The Department of Social Services offers training, support and $100 per week. Call 277-1040 for more information.

Art

ONGOING

The watercolors of **artist Phil Smith** of Waltham are on display through June in the West Newton Branch of the Free Library, 492 Waltham Street.

Newton Free Library Camera **Club's annual photography show** will be featured June 2 through the end of the month. Reception and a members' slide show is slated for Thursday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Group show of the Depot Square Artists, of Lexington, which includes Newton resident Ruth Hiller, runs from June 1 to July 3 at 1837 Mass. Ave. Lexington.

Work of artist Andrew Stevovich and photographer Willard Traub on display at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for more information.

Quadrum Gallery in the Mall at Chestnut Hill features works by Elizabeth Rickert and Margery Mintz.

Newton Free Library, Newton Corner, hosts "**Miniature World in Metals**" by artist Abe Megerdichian through May 28.

Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland Street West Newton hosts **exhibit of drawings and paintings** by Jocelyn Ajami through June 6. Gallery is a non-profit organization.

Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library hosts an exhibit of **handmade crafts** from residents of the Chetwynde Nursing Home May 10-22 during National Nursing Home Week.

Newton Country Day School's library currently contains a display of enlarged reproductions of **Persian masterpieces** representing Safavid art. The exhibit was originally displayed in the National Gallery of Art and the Fogg Museum at Harvard. The exhibit is open to the public and information may be obtained by calling 244-4246.

COMING UP

Newton Camera Club will meet on June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street. Intra-club slide competition on seasons and bridges will be judged. Public is invited.

Suburban Art Society holds its annual wine and cheese open house at Newton City Hall on Thursday, May 27 from 7-9 p.m. Local artists who share a studio in Newton will show their oil paintings. The display runs through June 4.

Senior citizens

ONGOING

Newton Health Dept. hosts a series of **ongoing evening clinics** at the Nonantum Multi-service Center every first and third Thuesday from 6-8 p.m. No appointment necessary. Adults, aged 21 and up are eligible. Center is at 48 Silver Lake Ave.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program Crafts Shop, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, has a large variety of hand-crafted goods on sale at reasonable prices. Shop is open 9 to noon and 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

RSVP Project SELL (The Senior Energy Learning Lab) has **a free,small appliance repair service** for area residents. Shop can repair toasters, blenders, lamps, and hair dryers, as well as other things. Call the RSVP office at 969-5906 for details.



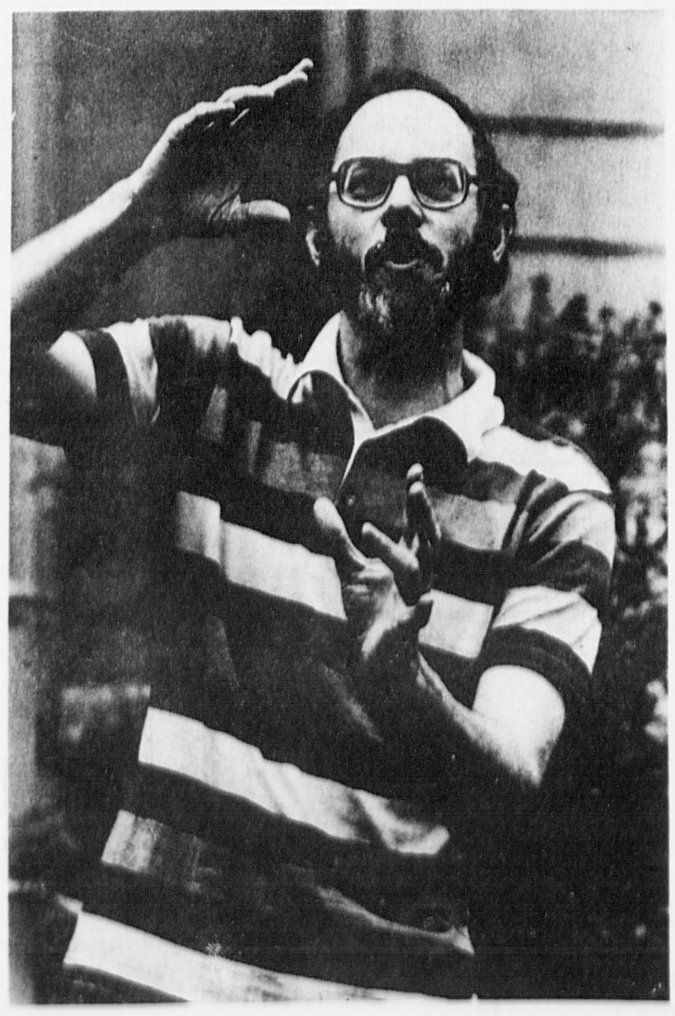
Bye Bye

Cast members from Brown Junior High rehearse a scene from the upcoming production of "Bye Bye Birdie," planned for Thursday through Saturday, May 20 through 22 starting each night at 7:30. Tickets at the door will be $2.50. For information call 552-7409.



Festival of dance

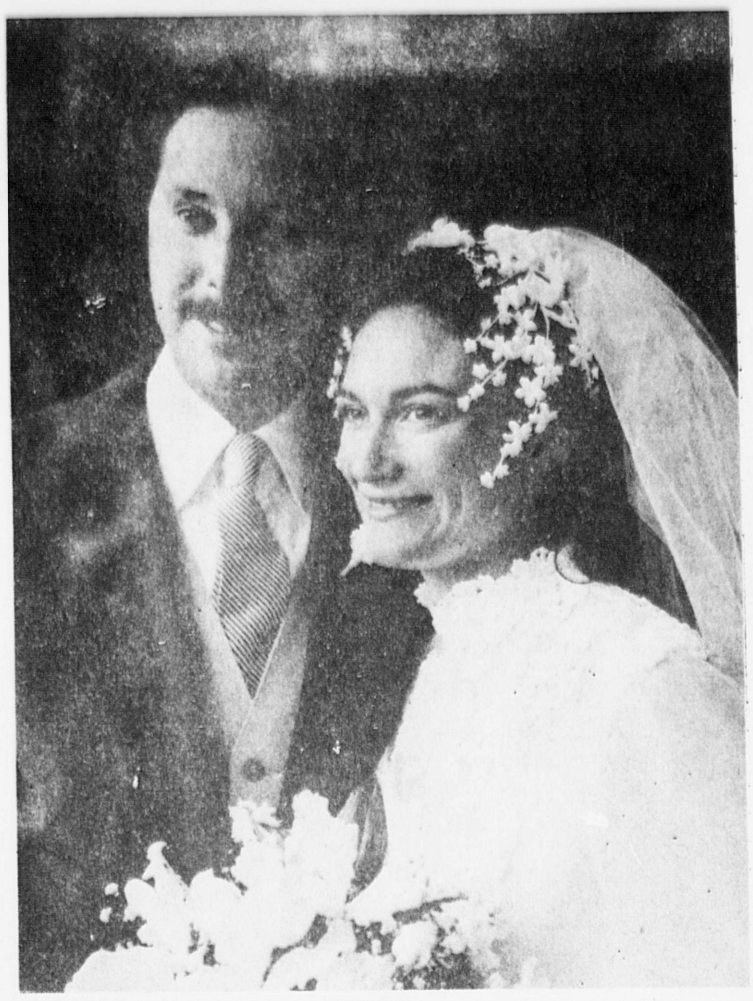
Margot Parsons from DanceVisions will be one of four choreographers featured in the Festival of Dance at the Newton Arts Center opening Thursday, June 10 and running through June 13. For further information call 964-3424.



Storyteller

Internationally-known storyteller Jay O'Callahan performs for the pbulic on Thursday, May 27 at 7:30 p;m. at Bigelow Jr. High. This "Stories of the Sea" program is sponsored in cooperation with Underwood School PTA and Newton Creative Arts. O'Callahan is also giving 33 performances in Newton schools through June funded by grants from Raytheon, through the New England Foundation for the Arts, Mcdonald's of Newton and Home Town Bank.

Social



MR. AND MRS. ALAN J. KOTZEN

Lauri Jo Lipsky wed to Alan Kotzen of Waban

WABAN - Lauri Jo Lipsky, daughter of Marilyn and Merritt Lipsky of Boston, and Alan James Kotzen, son of Herbert and Lila Kotzen of Waban, were married recently at Congregational Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill.

The groom's brothers served as best man and usher and the bride's sisters were maid of honor and bridesmaid.

Mr. Kotzen is a graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and is now vice-president of sales for W.H. Lailer Produce Co. in Boston.

Mrs. Kotzen graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a bachelor's degree in French and is now a real estate broker for Talanian Realty in the Back Bay.

The couple spent their honeymoon in San Francisco and Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter honored on 50th year

WEST NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carter, Sr. celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with the reaffirmation of their vows in a traditional wedding ceremony at Myrtle Baptist Church, West Newton. The presiding ministers were Reverends Robert Littlejohn, Jr. and Howard Haywood.

Mrs. Olga Nutter, a childhood friend and Leonard Carter, Mr. Carter's younger brother, stood up with the couple for the ceremony. Oscar Carter, Jr. the eldest son of the couple presented his mother in the cerenony.

The ushers were the grandsons of the couple: Arthur Carter, William Carter, Jr., Houston, Oscar Kwame Dixon, Carter, Jr. and his Leonard Houston, wife Gladys, William Timothy Houston, Carter, Sr. and his Todd Houston and wife Joan, Geraldine William Rollins. The Taylor and her husmusicians were band David, Joyce James Prout at the Ricks and her husorgan, Hubert Walters band Raynor, Carolyn and Patricia Carter at Carter and Leslie the piano. The soloists Ellen Lewis, the 14 were Darlene Chap- grandchildren of the man and Leroi Brown. couple as well as other

A reception followed relatives and friends. the ceremony at the Maugus Club in Wellesley Hills. There were relatives and friends from throughout the Commonwealth, Illinois, Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

The affair was planned by the eight children of the couple: Rosalie G. Carter-Dixon, Delores



MRS. RONALD L. GERSON

Catherine Luchini and Ronald Gerson marry

CAMBRIDGE - Catherine Josephine Luchini of Beckley, West Virginia and Brookline, and Ronald L. Gerson of Middleboro were married on May 1 in Memorial Church, Harvard University.

Reverend Warren Tanghe, assistant minister in Memorial Church and Rev. John Benbow, minister of the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Luchini and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Gerson.

Margaret Ann Luchini served as maid of honor and her sister, Mrs. Maria S. Perfetto was matron of honor.

The bride's nieces, Elizabeth Ann Luchini and Mary Margaret Luchini served as ring bearer and flower girl, respectivley.

The new Mrs. Gerson, a graduate of Ohio State University where she received her bachelor of science degree in pediatric physical therapy, works as a sales representative in the medical and safety industry.

Mr. Gerson, a magna cum laude graduate of Tufts University and the small business management program of Harvard University, is president of Louis M. Gerson Company.

Following a honeymoon in St. Maarten, the couple will reside in Waban.

New commandant

BOSTON — Vice Admiral James Steele Gracey has been nominated to become the 17th Commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard, effective May 27.

A graduate of the Coast Guard Academy and Harvard Business School, Gracey, 54, was born in Newton and graduated from high school in Needham. He is the husband of the former Dorcas Neal of Needham. They have three children: Kevin, Cheryl, Pamela.



MRS. MARK A. MULERT

Wellesley was site for recent Mulert marriage

NEWTON - Leslie Ann (Lee) Simons and Mark Anthony Mulert were married in the Wellesley College Chapel on April 17.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Simons of Newton and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mulert of Wauwatosa, WI.

The couple both graduated from Princeton University in 1980. Mr. Mulert holds an M.S. degree in civil engineering from Notre Dame University.

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten's the couple are residing in Chicago, where Mr. Mulert is employed by the Boeing Corp. and Mrs. Mulert will attend the University of Chicago School of Business Administration.

New Newton arrivals

NEWTON - The following new arrivals have been announced:

Michael and Nancy Doherty of Newton announce the birth of their son, Michael Joseph Doherty, Jr. on April 17 at the Waltham Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruputz of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Doherty of Massapequa, N.Y.

Drs. Bruce and Nancy Leslie of Auburndale announce the birth of their first child, Brian Daniel, who was born on April 16 at the Brigham and Women's Hospital. Dr. Bruce Leslie is current a resident in orthopedic surgery at Tufts-New England Medical Center and Dr. Nancy Leslie is a resident at the Harvard Joint Center for Radiation Therapy.

There are also some proud grandparents in Newton this week.

A son, Michael Jason Rogovin, was born May 2 to Brenda and Andrew Rogovin of Brewster in Malden Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rogovin of Shornecliff Road., Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Willim Gross of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sherman of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Alexander Marc, on May 3 in Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman of Newton and Mrs. Ruth White Gitner of Malden.

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Newton newsmakers

William P. Melville, general manager of Bell Public Communications, New England Telephone, has been elected president of the Greater Boson Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America.



In this position, Melville will be the chief volunteer officer in the council , which serves some 14,500 youth members and adult volunteers.

He has long been active in scouting, having served as a member of the board of directors of the Creater Boston council for the 1981-82 program year. Previously he was a director of another local council and has also been associated with scouting at the troop and district committee level.

David Peterson of Morse Road, Newtonville, has been named senior associate of Sasaki Associates, Inc.



Sasaki Associates is a multi-disciplinary design firm headquartered in Watertown.

Peterson, who is a registered architect and registered landscape architect, joined the firm in 1974. Area projects in which he is currently involved include the Claflin Park condominium development and the Boston Park West office complex.

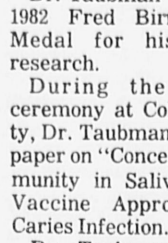
Dr. Joseph A. Ackil and Mary Petrocelli Shea of Newton were honored recently by the United Way of Massachusetts Bay Voluntary Action Center for their outstanding voluntary service. They were among 13 volunteers receiving certificates of merit at the sixth annual VAC awards program.



Dr. Ackil has given service to Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore Area for the past six years and has contributed his time and medical expertise to helping handicapped children.

Shea is a volunteer with Women's Protective Services, YWCA,. She began with this agency in 1980 as a client. In 1981 she went through an eight-week training course for volunteer hotline counselors and she has opened her own home to women in crisis. Recently she has led Toughlove Groups, which are for parents of abusive teenagers.

Marianne R. Bechet is retirement account officer of Guaranty First Trust Company. Prior to joining the firm she was customer service representative for the Mutual Bank for Savings in Newton Centre.



Bechet is active in community and cultural affairs and holds a membership in the French Library of Boston.

Dr. Martin A. Taubman of Newton, head of the Department of Immunology at Forsyth Dental Center in Boston, was recently honored by Columbia University's Dental Alumni Association for his research in immunology of oral diseases.



Dr. Taubman was awarded the 1982 Fred Birnberg Research Medal for his distinguished research.

During the presentation ceremony at Columbia University, Dr. Taubman also presented a paper on "Concepts of a Local Immunity in Saliva Leading to a Vaccine Approach to Dental Caries Infection."

Dr. Taubman, also associate clinical professor in the Department of Oral Biology and Pathophysiology at Harvard School of Dental Medicine, holds an appointment in the Oral Biology and Medicine Study Section of the National Instututes of Health.

Dr. Nasir A. Khan, a Newton resident and practicing psychiatrist, who is director of Bournewood Hospital in South Brookline, has been a prime figure in the current transfer to new ownership of that private hospital.



Dr. Khan, a former superintendent of Danvers State Hospital, is also president of First Psychiatric Planners, Inc., a Massachusetts corporation compirsed mainly of a group of physicians now practicing at the hospital.

Four other Newton residents, Drs. William Barry Gault, Stephen D. Howard, Malcolm L. Rosenblatt and Daniel M. Weiss, are also on the board of directors of First Psychiatric Planners, Inc.

Shirley Silver, ACSW, LISSW, of Newton, has joined the health care staff ot the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Visiting Nurse Association headquartered on Beacon Street in Waban. A boston University graduate, she will provide support services for patients and families.



The Visiting Nurse Association offers full service home health care with nurses, physical and occupational therapists and home health aides.

Donald P. Riley of Newton, director of traning and education at Family Service Association of Greater Boston, received the Mass. Chapter National Associaton of Social Workers award for "greatest contribution to social work education" at the chapter's recent annual meeting. The award recognizes leadership in the development of continuing education programs for socail workers in the practice field.



As director of training and education, Riley oversees inservice training of professional staff and student training of graduate social work students. He supervises the center for Training and Education, which develops curriculum and training programs for industry and professional groups.

Judith Strull of Newton, supervisor of Outreach Services of the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Boston, recently co-chaired the Jewish Family Life Institute, a two-day national conference in New York City.



Strull joined the staff of the JFCS in 1974. She presented papers on "Programming for Single Parents" and "The Role of the Professional in Self-Help Groups" at last year's conference on Family Life Education and Conference of Jewish Communal Service.

In addition to supervising Outreach Services Strull maintains a private practice of psychotherapy in Newton Centre.

Dr. William Bryant of Brandeis Road served as local arrangements chairman for the Second World Conference of Begg Societies held recently in Boston.



According to Bryant, presentations of new research on lingual or "invisible" braces were the highlight of the conference.

Orthodontists from Australia, Canada, Europe, India, Japan, New Zealand and South Africa joined their colleagues from this country at the conference.

Dr. Bryant is an associate clinical professor of orthodontics at Boston University's Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry.



Guest speaker

Congressman Barney Frank was guest speaker at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute's recent volunteer awards reception. With him are director of Volunteer Services Lillian Backman and Chairman of the Board M. Dozier Gardner.



Volunteer hours

Mrs. Sandra Zimble (right) of Newton was honored for contributing over 4500 hours of service to the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute. With her for the award was Director of Volunteer Services, Lillian Backman and John Nash, director of patient services.

North sign-up scheduled

NEWTONVILLE - Students planning to attend Newton North High School in September and who are presently enrolled in another system or in private or parochial schools, should contact the Newton North counselling department prior to May 30.

Appointments will be scheduled from June 7 through 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the afteroon.

Students who plan to attend Newton North and who will be away for the summer months should take advantage of this spring opportunity for registration. Call 552-7471 for more information.



Musical talents

Two Newton cousins, John DeMartinis and David DiMatteo, were awarded trophies recently for their performances in the Mass. Accordian and Guitar Competition held at the Newton Marriott. Pictured with them are Mrs. Paul Monte, program coordinator and (right), instructor Paul Monte. The pair was coached and entered through the Paul Monte Music Studio in Wellesley Hills.

Judge Basbas to speak at Boys' Club annual meeting

NEWTON - Newton District Court Judge Monte C. Basbas will be the featured speaker for the 28th Annual Meeting of the Newton Boys' Club, slated for Thursday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the club, located at 101 Dalby Street, Newton, according to Charles E. Hilliard, secretary of the organization. Judge Basbas will speak on a timely subject.

The nominating committee of the club, which includes President Eliot K. Cohen, Chairman Michael J. Antonellis and board member Helen P. Tresca, Pasquale Franchi, Robert L. Tennant and Victor A. Nicolazzo, Sr. will present the proposed officers and directors to be elected and serve in the comingyear.

Cohen will present his annual report of the club's achievements through the past year and the annual report of Executive Director Samuel Crocetti will be distributed at the meeting.



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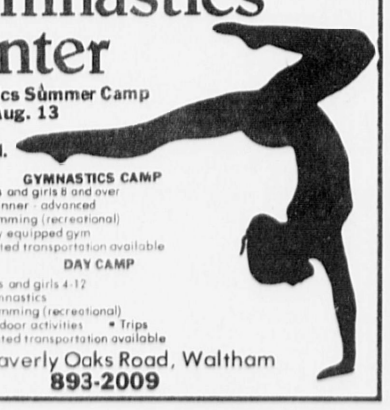
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by Hank Fleming
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Mechem bids farewell

From page 1

this is where I'd like to be."

Mechem says Newton North High has a "different clientele" and a more comprehensive high school program. "This (high school) is more consistent with what I wanted to do," he says.

"I love the kids and the teachers and the dynamics of the school," Mechem says with fondness.

Mechem's career in education began after three years in the U.S. Naval Reserves aboard the destroyer Southwest Pacific. In 1946, he took his first teaching job at St. Paul's School, a private preparatory school in Concord, N.H., where he was also a housemaster and coached three sports.

He was director of studies at St. Paul's from 1955-57 before becoming principal of Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mechem then came to Newton.

"I guess there was a theme in those changes," he says of the direction of his career. "I've moved from selective schools to a more comprehensive situation.

"I guess that's my educational philosophy. Public schools should be comprehensive.

"It has been fun being in Newton because Newton does that," he stresses. "Newton has the opportunity to do it properly because it has the economic base and philosophic support."

Mechem hesistates for a moment when asked which accomplishments at Newton North High make him the most proud.

"I'm proudest of the comprehensiveness of the school because, believe it or not, everybody always talks about comprehensiveness, but you have to fight for it," he says with conviction.

Mechem says he is also proud of the high school's diverse faculty.

"I'm proud that we have strong programs for all different kinds of kids," he continues. "I'm proud of giving those kids a good education and I pay less attention to the number of merit scholars that we have."

"I see the school as embodying what people think public education should be," he says because of the strength of the school in many curriculum areas.

"And I'm proud of the way kids seem to turn out," he says with a smile. "You run into graduates of Newton High School everywhere you go and they seem to be doing well in a wide variety of things...and you can't prove this, but I feel it's partly the result of the comprehensiveness here."

"They can be successful in a small way — something which I think is hard in our society today," he says.

Although Mechem says he doesn't think of himself as "modest," he admits that he doesn't like to "toot his own horn." In fact, it takes persistence to learn that he is not just a mediocre hockey player, but is honored in the Harvard University Varsity Hall of Fame for his play while an undergraduate philosophy major there.

In 1950, he received his master's degree in education from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Mechem's list of professional activities and associations is also long and varied. In 1977 he was commissioned by the State Department to conduct evaluations of overseas international schools and he evaluated schools in Stockholm, Moscow, Belgrad, Madrid and London.

He is also active with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges which evaluates both public and private schools in this region. He is currently a representative to the committee for a national study of school evaluations.

Looking to the future of public education, Mechem predicts the next couple of years "are going to be tough."

"Proposition 2 ½, is bad enough as it is, but it also is symbolic of people not having confidence in public education," he says.

"But I see these things as cyclical and I think that public education is a critical part of our democratic society and process and its going to come back," Mechem says.

'Toughest job in America' done

NEWTON — The "toughest job in America" is not only pressure-packed, you have to get along with "sharks," too.



Principal Richard Mechem

According to several school officials and others who work with him, Richard Mechem has thrived on this atmosphere and gained tremendous respect from the school community during his 22 years as a high school principal here.

A reception will be held in Mechem's honor at Newton North in the school library Thursday from 3-5 p.m.

"Somebody once said to me that high school teachers are like sharks. They are very independent," School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann said. "It's very hard to have the incredible loyalty (Mechem has from his staff) unless you are a person who deserves it."

> 'It's very hard to have the incredible loyalty (shown to Mechem by his staff) unless you are a person who deserves it.'
>
> Nancy Mann

Superintendent Aaron Fink calls the job of running a high school without question "the toughest job in America" and says Mechem has provided the the leadership that has made Newton North "one of the premiere high schools in our country."

"Newton North is frequently compared with schools throughout the country that are more affluent and homogenous. I think the diversity of the school population at Newton North make it a much more urban and cosmopolitan institution than most people realize," Fink said.

"This kind of school requires the leadership of a person who can work with students and staff, but still have the ability to make the difficult decisions that only a principal can make," Fink said in discussing Mechem's career.

Fink praised Mechem for the "high degree" of support from his staff and for developing "an outstanding program which responds to the different needs of kids."

Fink said he frequently hears North teachers comment that 'when the chips are down, Mechem's there with you.' Yet, Fink marvels, Mechem has maintained this respect while at the same time unpopular decisions he has been unafraid to make some which he felt would strengthen the organization of the school.

According to Mary Lanigan, who heads the English Department at North, Mechem deserves tremendous praise for the comprehensive educational program at the high school.

"He has the capacity to understand the talents of a wide variety of students and teachers and to respect these talents," she says.

Lanigan says she believes Mechem brings people from different points of view together largely because of his emphasis on trust.

"He is a man who trusts others and who believes very deeply that you simply cannot operate an educational institution unless there is trust," she says.

All Newton Quintet performs June 6

WEST NEWTON — The All Newton Music School Scholarship Quintet will give a concert on Sunday, June 6 at 8 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. The quintet is coached by Robert Ripley, and group members include: Larry Wenglin, violin; Kenwood Tsai, violin; Christopher Cardona, viola; Jonathan Zeitlin, cello; and Diran Heller, piano.

Sunday's program will include works by Haydn, Schostakovich, Beethoven and Dvorak. This concert was originally scheduled for 4, *but the time has been changed to 8 p.m.*

This concert is free and the public is invited to attend. For information call the Music School at 527-4553.

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'Fine and dandy' roast for Newton's 'Dickie'

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Weather man Dick Albert may use strange words to describe the weather, but his friends still think he's "fine and dandy."

Albert, a Newton resident and WCVB-TV meteorologist, was roasted last Wednesday by the Newton Kiwanis. The group of about 150 people included coworkers Chet Curtis and Natalie Jacobson, Albert's father, Samuel Albert, Mayor Theodore Mann, and Kiwanis member and Newton Alderman Robert Tennant.

Following a luncheon banquet at Valle's Steak House, friends and family took turns joking with Albert from a podium that displayed an artist's drawing of the "weather or not man."

They jabbed Albert about his well-known "inventive" language. With a vocabulary that includes words such as "icky, mushy and TTTC (too tough to call)" Albert's father wondered if "We should let people know that he's our son."

The younger Albert quickly answered his father's question by presenting his mother and father with T-shirts that read, "Our son the weatherman."

Mayor Mann also wondered where Albert developed his unusual vocabulary. "After listening to his father, he comes by it naturally," joked the mayor. He called Albert the official weatherman of Newton.

Albert was a successful student at the University of Michigan except that "It was English that he flunked," said Chet Curtis, Channel 5 news anchorman.

Curtis' wife, news anchorwoman Natalie Jacobson, said people ask her, "Is he really like that? He's worse," she joked. Jacobson said Albert is wackier than he appears on the news show. When Albert and his wife, Mary Ann, joined Curtis and Jacobson for a Bermuda vacation, Albert drove a moped erratically around the island, she said. He spent the rest of the trip counting the stars, Jacobson added.

Curtis said,"He's one of the most gullible guys I've ever met." Curtis said he once convinced Albert that because sportscaster Don Gillis was sick, Albert would have to read the sports news. Albert actually sat in Gillis' spot, picked up the script and began memorizing the news he said.

Albert was born and raised in Newton and attended Newton Public Schools. He earned bachelor and master degrees from the University of Michigan, where he met his wife Mary Ann.

A guest joked that Albert walked through a raging snow storm while a student in Michigan to borrow a stick of butter from Mary Ann, also a student there. Albert verified the story.

Albert introduced his wife, an employee at Newton City Hall, and their two boys, Matthew and Marc. Albert joked that his wife had to put up with his fanatic behavior and praised her for her support, particularly when, "I used to throw up thinking about going on the air."

Albert, who was awarded plaques from the Kiwanis and the Massachusetts Legislature, thanked the crowd for the roast. "And I never want this to happen to me again," he said.

Albert told Mayor Mann that he surveyed people at city hall and discovered, " Nobody down there likes you." When Albert asked them to rate the mayor on a scale of one to 10, Alberts claimed 70% asked, "Mayor WHO?"

The crowd was informed by Albert that Curtis and Jacobson started out as a vaudville act - "Naski and Chetski."

Albert agreed with his father that, "I have done moronic things in my past," but added, "Growing up in Newton was a pleasurable experience."

Alberts thanked the Kiwanis and guests for the roast. "This has been fun. Thank you all very much."

Group addresses bias, tension in city

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Human Rights Commission and city employees said last week they hope to settle long-standing ethnic, racial and religious tensions in the city with ongoing public discussions.

During an unprecedented meeting in Police Headquarters with Police Chief William Quinn and representatives of most city departments, workers voiced what they said were prejudices dividing the north and south sections of Newton. Richard D. Glovsky, chairman of the commission, said the meeting was called in light of reports of ethnic tensions and a recent racial incident at Newton North High School which involved a group of black and white girls.

Glovsky told the group the city's work force was asked to participate in the discussion because "you know the city and live in the city." He added that "none of us believe city workers are the source of the problem," but that the commission "wants your input, ideas and suggestions."

During the two-hour meeting, the discussion sometimes became emotional when workers said some economic classes receive better and faster city services. Others suggested discriminatory practices in promotions based on ethnic background. An angry mother said her son was the victim of class discrimination.

Glovsky, himself a native of Newton who was educated in Newton Public Schools said he was the victim of ethnic slurs growing up. He said recents reports indicate tensions still exist.

According to Glovsky, Mayor Theodore Mann has received numerous reports of ethnic and racial tension, but declined to comment further on the reports.

Mann stressed that an understanding of cultural differences is "one of the most important parts of interpersonal relationships in our society." He said that recent experiences in Newton reveal "feelings of hostility" among various races, religions and economic classes. "There's no place for this in our community," he said.

Mann urged parents to discuss the issue with their families and children.

"Children feel the tensions," he said. "As soon as any group is picked on it results in tensions throughout the community," Mann added. He pointed out that unemployment, budget cuts, layoffs and high taxes contribute to the tensions. "All the seeds are there for scapegoatism," he said.

Mann left the group following his address. "This is not my plan, or my life. It's your responsibility," he said.

A public works employee initiated discussion on discriminatory practices in providing various city services. He said residents of the south side of the city have more representatives at City Hall and, as a result, receive faster service. Dan Mazzola, a representative of the Water Department, said, "It's drilled into their heads that the south side has priority." He said workers learn immediately that if a service call comes from the south side then it should be dealt with as soon as possible.

Mazzola also said the quality of the worker isn't as high in the north side. He said workers don't worry about the quality in the north side.

"It comes from the higher ranks," said Mazzola, adding that "The kids pick that up."

A fire department representative said the north-south attitude does not influence the department on service calls. "We don't treat anyone any differently," he said.

Robert Hamilton, a representive from the Sanitation Department, questioned Mazzola's view of better and quicker service for the south area. Hamilton said the division between the north and south side of the city is "set up by people themselves in attitude and various other ways."

Robert Merullo, Fire Union President, elaborated on the discussion of services. "It's an economic problem," he said. Merullo said because the workers are paid by the city, "You're an object of their (taxpayers') wrath."

A representative from Newton Community Schools said, "It's very painful to grow up in the face of affluence. The image of affluence in Newton is there."

He suggested that people participate in Community School's Culture Sharing program in order to create a positive and educational outlook towards different cultures.

A black police officer in the group was asked if he felt racial tensions in Newton, but said he didn't know if racial problems existed in the city. However he urged the schools to continue black studies programs for the benefit of blacks and whites. Some heated discussion developed when some participants said there are too many black and Holocaust programs, suggesting that other groups feel alienated. The police officer explained the programs are still important so that students "can see black leaders who stood out."

An Upper Falls mother claimed her son was the victim of class discrimination in school. "I'm very angry about it," she said. A representative from school support services agreed that the class differences are strong. She stated that when placing students in buses, certain groups are deliberately segregated because "it causes problems."

Jaycees awards dinner slated

Newton Jaycees will honor recipient of distinguished service award at its annual banquet and officers' installation meeting on Tuesday, May 25 at Valle's at 7 p.m. Special guest speaker will be State Rep. Susan Schur.

Public is invited. Dinner: $10. Contact Jeffrey Levine at 969-6630 for details.

Camp Massasoit is holding summer camp registrations

NEWTON — Camp Massasoit, a coed day camp for children 3 to 6 years of age, is now taking registrations for its successful summer program, beginning July 6 for eight one-week sessions.

The camp runs Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. with an option for an extended day program until 4:30 or 5:30 p.m. There is also a half-day session (8:30-noon) for 3 and 4 year olds.

Operated by the West Suburban YMCA in Newton, Camp Massasoit utilizes an outdoor play area, field, indoor gym and swimming pool, as well as area parks and playgrounds. A strong program in swimming is also offered where skill, development and fun are of equal importance. Gym and craft sessions round out this extensive program.

Whether it be swimming, crafts or physical education, Camp Massasoit can boast a high level of expertise and professionalism in these areas, while making your child's first camping experience a safe, rewarding one.

For more information or a free brochure contact the West Suburban Y, 276 Church Street, Newton at 244-6050. Camp enrollment is limited.

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Newton fire log

MONDAY, MAY 10

A small car fire at 8:34 a.m. was reported at 360 Boylston St, Newton Highlands. A fire in a basement light fixture was reported at 10:42 a.m. at 94 Charles Bank Rd. in Newton Corner.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

At 11:23 a.m. a fence fire was reported outside 11 Charles Bank Road, Newton Corner and following an auto accident at 5:33 p.m. on Tremont Street firefighters were called to wash down gasoline.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

At 3:42 p.m. a brush fire was reported on Washington Street in Auburndale. A small stove fire was reported at 6:22 p.m. at 460 Dedham St., Oak Hill.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

A rubbish fire was reported at 4:41 a.m. at Welsh Hall of Boston College's Chestnut Hill campus. A stove fire was reported at 8:24 a.m. at the Underwood School, Vernon St., Newton Corner.

A car fire was reported at 12:27 p.m. at 966 Boylston St., Newton Highlands. A dumpster fire was reported at 5:18 p.m. at 235 Needham St., Upper Falls. A dumpster fire was also reported at 9:29 p.m. at 66 Rowe St., Auburndale.

A brush fire was reported at 465 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville at 9:38 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

A small electrical fire was reported at 3:16 p.m. at the Hillside Dorms of Boston College's Chestnut Hill campus. Engine 9 stood by at 3:38 p.m. when acetylene gas cylinder fell off a truck and the substance leaked out at 231 Ward St., Chestnut Hill.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

An abandoned car parked at Arnold's Bakery, 367 California St., Nonantum, was fully involved in flames when firefighters arrived at the scene at 1:12 a.m.

A stove fire was reported at 3:53 p.m. at 144 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

Engine 6 and Ladder 3 were dispatched at 12:49 a.m. to cover a Brighton fire station as its firefighters fought an eight alarm blaze on Congress Street in Boston.

Firefighters stood by at the scene of a car accident at Route 9 and Woodcliff Road, Newton Highlands.

A rubbish fire was reported at 11:43 p.m. at the Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton.

Newton police log

Newton man injured in auto crash

NONANTUM - A Newton man was injured Friday night in an auto accident at Watertown and Nevada Streets. David J. Grasso, 25, of 36 Green St., Newton Corner, was hurt at 9:32 p.m. when his 1972 Yamaha motorcycle collided with a 1977 Toyota. Grasso was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

According to police, both Grasso and the operator of the Toyota were issued citations following the collision. Zubaim Ahmed, 40, of 416 Western Ave, Brighton, was cited by police for operating a car without a valid license. Grasso was cited for failing to wear a helmt, speeding, operating to endanger and failing to use lights.

Driver loses control, auto hits tree

OAK HILL - A Newton man was injured after he lost control of his car Sunday and struck a tree. David J. Lifland, 27, of 37 Dorcar Rd., struck a tree at 119 Brookline St. at 1:30 p.m. Lifland, who was operating a 1981 Honda, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for head and elbow injuries according to police.

Four charged for alleged shoplifting

NEWTON — Filene's store security guards closed in on four shoplifters Friday and Saturday, according to police records.

Arrested on Friday were Eunice E. Johnson, 22, of 247 Woodrow Ave., Mattapan, and Sonai Walrond, 19, of 23 Whitman St., Dorchester.

On Saturday, Cheryl Holley, 29, of 269 Fuller St., Mattapan, and Judith L. Poplawski, 31, of 515 Bluehill Ave., Dorchester, were both arrested.

The four women are each charged with larceny over $100. They will be arraigned in Newton District Court today.

Diamond ring stolen from residence

NEWTON — A large diamond ring was taken from a Bemuth Road residence, it was reported to police Friday. According to the police log, forced entry was gained through a cellar window.

New Yorker nabbed on driving charge

NONANTUM — A New York City resident was arrested Wednesday morning for drunk driving. Giovanna M. Marchan, 19, of 177 East 75th St., was stopped at 1:59 a.m. by a police officer who reported he saw her driving erratically at Watertown and Adams Streets.

Marchant was also charged with driving an unregistered car, driving an uninsured car and speeding, police said.

Thief hits parked car, takes battery

NEWTON CORNER — Sear's Diehard batteries and cables were stolen from a car parked at 159 Washington St. sometime between 10 p.m Monday to 11 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

Newton man charged with drunk driving

UPPER FALLS — A Newton man was arrested Wednesday morning for drunk driving.

Peter Gray, 70, of 7 Cheney Ct., Upper Falls, was stopped by police officers at 2:10 a.m. at Cheney and Linden Streets, police said. Cheney was also charged with operating left of center and failure to conform to a flashing red light.

Peeping tom reported on Lowell Ave.

NEWTONVILLE — A resident reported a "peeping tom" Tuesday, police said.

A resident of Lowell Avenue said she saw a white male, about 5' 11" and in his late teens, looking into windows of a neighbor's home, police said. The incident was reported at 10:30 p.m.

Newton Corner Senior Center lists activities

NEWTON CORNER — The Newton Corner Senior Drop-in Center, located in the Lincoln-Eliot Schoo, 191 Pearl Street welcomes all seniors Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

The Travel club meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. On May 25 there will be a slide show featuring "Jekyll Island in Georgia."

Regular activities continue at the Center according to the following schedule: MONDAY, 10 a.m., Discussion Group, 1 p.m. Line Dancing; TUESDAY, 10 a.m. Exercise, 1 p.m., Whist Game; WEDNESDAY, 9:30 a.m., Oil Painting, 10 a.m., Patchwork; 1 p.m., Ceramics; THURSDAY, 9:30 a.m., Ceramics, 1 p.m. Crafts, 1 p.m., Calligraphy; FRIDAY, 9 a.m. Dressmaking, 1 p.m., Writers Workshop.

The Newton Corner Senior Drop-in Center is operated by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging. Some of the activities at the center are offered in cooperation with the Recreation Department, Health Department, Community Schools and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Funding for the Center is made available by the Newton Community Development Bloc Grant Program.

If you have any questions or need more information, call Barbara Burns, coordinator at 969-8030.

Newton commercial revaluation list

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CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
DATE 05/10/82

PROPERTY LOCATION			VALUE
15	-	ADAMS CT	27,500
	-	ADAMS ST	19,400
75	-	ADAMS ST	129,900
87R	- 89	ADAMS ST	752,300
97	-	ADAMS ST	280,300
132	- 136	ADAMS ST	639,800
138R	- 142	ADAMS ST	246,100
163	- 165	ADAMS ST	111,000
174	-	ADAMS ST	103,200
183R	-	ADAMS ST	77,700
189	- 193	ADAMS ST	222,600
203	-	ADAMS ST	69,300
219	- 223	ADAMS ST	105,900
228	- 230	ADAMS ST	621,400
235	-	ADAMS ST	93,700
244	-	ADAMS ST	126,800
254	- 256	ADAMS ST	89,300
262	-	ADAMS ST	171,900
	-	ADAMS ST OFF	18,100
	-	ADAMS ST REAR	
91	-	ALGONQUIN RD	157,500
25	-	ARMORY ST	1,920,000
	-	ASHMONT AVE	35,900
271	- 283	AUBURN ST	262,000
287	- 289	AUBURN ST	161,400
305	- 307	AUBURN ST	225,300
309	- 315	AUBURN ST	233,000
319	-	AUBURN ST	211,000
327	- 349	AUBURN ST	738,500
	-	AUBURN ST OFF	46,800
12	-	AUSTIN ST	181,300
33	- 41	AUSTIN ST	1,939,300
40	-	AUSTIN ST	231,000
46	- 48	AUSTIN ST	98,300
60	-	AUSTIN ST	761,700
	-	AUSTIN ST OFF	17,700
12	- 14	AVON PL	20,700
16	- 18	AVON PL	20,200
	-	BACON ST	31,700
14	- 18	BACON ST	100,000
	-	BAILEY PL	40,700
14	- 18	BAILEY PL	96,800
21	-	BAILEY PL	21,500
	-	BEACON PL	66,500
	-	BEACON ST	33,600
714	- 724	BEACON ST	541,100
732	-	BEACON ST	225,200
739	-	BEACON ST	153,300
740	-	BEACON ST	95,400
741	- 747	BEACON ST	201,600
749	-	BEACON ST	55,800
749	- 759	BEACON ST	510,900
761	- 771	BEACON ST	314,900
776	-	BEACON ST	232,300
780	-	BEACON ST	399,100
790	- 794	BEACON ST	240,700
796	-	BEACON ST	350,000
808	-	BEACON ST	598,400
837	- 847A	BEACON ST	635,800
849	- 851	BEACON ST	103,700
929	-	BEACON ST	112,000
1082	-	BEACON ST	149,700
1087	-	BEACON ST	180,000
1094	-	BEACON ST	178,600
1099	-	BEACON ST	172,600
1100	-1102	BEACON ST	105,000
1106	-1108	BEACON ST	170,900
1114	-	BEACON ST	383,000
1126	-	BEACON ST	148,500
1134	-1136	BEACON ST	153,200
1138	-1142	BEACON ST	192,400
1144	-1152	BEACON ST	438,900
1158	-	BEACON ST	225,500
1172	-	BEACON ST	176,300
1180	-	BEACON ST	256,100
1601	-	BEACON ST	320,200
217	-	BELLEVUE ST	125,000
11	-	BENNETT ST	221,300
24	-	BERKELEY ST	229,200
7	-	BORDER ST	230,300
8	-	BORDER ST	17,900
24	-	BORDER ST	109,200
25	-	BORDER ST	54,000
30	-	BORDER ST	146,900
35	-	BORDER ST	163,100
38	-	BORDER ST	283,500
39	- 45	BORDER ST	452,000
49	-	BORDER ST	93,000
53	- 67	BORDER ST	430,300
93	-	BORDER ST	473,800
97	-	BORDER ST	89,900
74	- 78	BOWERS ST	68,600
80	- 86	BOWERS ST	228,900
	-	BOYLSTON ST	32,000
	-	BOYLSTON ST	3,845,200
	-	BOYLSTON ST	96,800
1	- 27	BOYLSTON ST	8,962,800
33	- 55	BOYLSTON ST	7,625,400
160	-	BOYLSTON ST	1,351,800
174	-	BOYLSTON ST	969,400
176	-	BOYLSTON ST	860,000
199	-	BOYLSTON ST	11,035,600
200	-	BOYLSTON ST	1,207,500
202	- 204	BOYLSTON ST	1,323,700
206	- 210	BOYLSTON ST	4,790,700
220	-	BOYLSTON ST	1,611,600
225	-	BOYLSTON ST	15,119,200
232	-	BOYLSTON ST	404,700
250	-	BOYLSTON ST	858,500
300	-	BOYLSTON ST	2,326,700
325	-	BOYLSTON ST	113,400
335	- 339	BOYLSTON ST	430,200
358	-	BOYLSTON ST	29,400
362	-	BOYLSTON ST	65,400
383	- 387	BOYLSTON ST	249,800
528	-	BOYLSTON ST	145,500
575	-	BOYLSTON ST	117,700
896	-	BOYLSTON ST	85,800
926	-	BOYLSTON ST	246,000
940	-	BOYLSTON ST	223,500
950	-	BOYLSTON ST	16,300
960	-	BOYLSTON ST	201,100
978	-	BOYLSTON ST	649,700
980	-	BOYLSTON ST	302,100
991	-1001	BOYLSTON ST	166,900
1005	-	BOYLSTON ST	143,900
1007	-1009	BOYLSTON ST	135,300
1021	-	BOYLSTON ST	87,600
	-	BOYLSTON ST REAR	2,112,800
345	-	BOYLSTON STREET	1,071,900
	-	BRIDGE ST	92,400
	-	BRIDGE ST	38,700
1	- 3	BRIDGE ST	23,200
5R	-	BRIDGE ST	254,000
	-	BRIDGE ST OFF	28,100
	-	BRIDGE ST OFF	49,100
	-	BRIDGE ST&ADAMS ST	77,600
	-	BURTON AVE	33,800
137	- 139	CALIFORNIA ST	600,000
141	- 145	CALIFORNIA ST	449,300
148	-	CALIFORNIA ST	1,670,500
149	-	CALIFORNIA ST	211,300
149R	-	CALIFORNIA ST	187,500
153	-	CALIFORNIA ST	214,200
167	-	CALIFORNIA ST	75,200
175	-	CALIFORNIA ST	125,900
189	-	CALIFORNIA ST	117,300
197	-	CALIFORNIA ST	287,300
213	-	CALIFORNIA ST	453,200
217	-	CALIFORNIA ST	180,300
225	-	CALIFORNIA ST	113,200
227	-	CALIFORNIA ST	92,500
230	- 232	CALIFORNIA ST	141,700
268	- 274	CALIFORNIA ST	74,300
278	-	CALIFORNIA ST	138,800
284	-	CALIFORNIA ST	94,700
296A	-	CALIFORNIA ST	97,100
367	-	CALIFORNIA ST	147,600
21	-	CANTERBURY RD	91,500
107	- 109	CENTRAL AVE	37,700
119	-	CENTRAL AVE	65,300
	-	CENTRE ST	8,600
249	-	CENTRE ST	106,900
259	-	CENTRE ST	302,300
261	- 275	CENTRE ST	464,000
264	-	CENTRE ST	214,100
268	-	CENTRE ST	40,000
270	- 276	CENTRE ST	327,300
280	- 292	CENTRE ST	478,900
283	- 291	CENTRE ST	175,800
293	- 319	CENTRE ST	269,200
294	- 300	CENTRE ST	119,000
427	- 443	CENTRE ST	444,700
430	-	CENTRE ST	1,050,000
447	-	CENTRE ST	507,000
465	-	CENTRE ST	207,200
504	-	CENTRE ST	105,100
1148	-	CENTRE ST	117,000
1185	-1197	CENTRE ST	533,400
1188	-	CENTRE ST	2,180,700
1196	-	CENTRE ST	92,500
1199	-1217	CENTRE ST	974,300
1210	-	CENTRE ST	387,200
1221	-1227	CENTRE ST	238,500
1229	-1235	CENTRE ST	399,800
1239	-1243	CENTRE ST	755,900
1247	-1249	CENTRE ST	75,300
1251	-1253	CENTRE ST	303,500
1253R	-1257R	CENTRE ST	98,300
1261	-1269	CENTRE ST	1,118,500
1280	-	CENTRE ST	1,729,400
1328	-	CENTRE ST	620,900
1330	-	CENTRE ST	1,034,000
1349	-	CENTRE ST	190,600
1359	-	CENTRE ST	172,600
1365	-	CENTRE ST	115,200
1385	-	CENTRE ST	162,700
1637	-	CENTRE ST	82,500
	- 400	CENTRE STREET	624,400
1314	-	CENTRE STREET	224,000
31	-	CHANNING ST	219,600
	-	CHAPEL ST	21,200
	-	CHAPEL ST	25,300
	-	CHAPEL ST	23,000
	-	CHAPEL ST	20,200
	-	CHAPEL ST	20,300
	-	CHAPEL ST	20,600
	-	CHAPEL ST	20,500
	-	CHAPEL ST	20,000
49	- 55R	CHAPEL ST	2,446,000
59	- 85	CHAPEL ST	496,300
95	-	CHAPEL ST	669,000
160	-	CHARLEMONT ST	2,024,600
2	-	CHARLES ST	52,100
132	-	CHARLES ST	121,300
5	- 7	CHARLESBANK RD	532,000
73	-	CHARLESBANK RD	476,000
185	-	CHARLESBANK RD	106,600
429	-	CHERRY ST	
437	-	CHERRY ST	189,100
	-	CHESTNUT ST	89,300
	-	CHESTNUT ST	62,300
	-	CHESTNUT ST	47,600
	-	CHESTNUT ST	74,600
	-	CHESTNUT ST	9,300
1	-	CHESTNUT ST	320,500
76	-	CHESTNUT ST	107,800
973	- 975	CHESTNUT ST	262,100
983	- 989	CHESTNUT ST	77,900
1003	-1009	CHESTNUT ST	212,500
1010	-	CHESTNUT ST	
1012	-1018	CHESTNUT ST	75,100
1024	-1028	CHESTNUT ST	121,500
1064	-1070	CHESTNUT ST	135,400
1165	-1173	CHESTNUT ST	601,000
1185	-	CHESTNUT ST	190,100
1193	-	CHESTNUT ST	308,000
1195	-1209	CHESTNUT ST	183,800
1211	-1213	CHESTNUT ST	96,000
1214	-1220	CHESTNUT ST	267,000
1215	-1223	CHESTNUT ST	285,200
1238	-	CHESTNUT ST	2,291,100
15	-	CHESTNUT TER	254,800
25	- 27	CHRISTINA ST	1,585,200
56	-	CHRISTINA ST	2,129,300
	-	CIRCUMFERENTIAL HGWY	1,006,600
6	- 10	CLINTON ST	170,500
38	-	COLONIAL AVE	56,700
64	-	COLUMBUS ST	102,600
	-	COMMONWEALTH AVE	79,700
	-	COMMONWEALTH AVE	66,300
11	- 21	COMMONWEALTH AVE	155,000
23	-	COMMONWEALTH AVE	117,300
242	- 244	COMMONWEALTH AVE	71,300
543	- 549	COMMONWEALTH AVE	194,100
552	- 564	COMMONWEALTH AVE	245,500
555	-	COMMONWEALTH AVE	123,700
624	- 628	COMMONWEALTH AVE	58,200
630	- 638	COMMONWEALTH AVE	234,700
2000	-	COMMONWEALTH AVE	1,371,000
2012	-	COMMONWEALTH AVE	160,000
2021	-	COMMONWEALTH AVE	18,600
2034	-2060	COMMONWEALTH AVE	1,286,300
2066	-	COMMONWEALTH AVE	115,600
2078	-	COMMONWEALTH AVE	89,000
2086	-2098	COMMONWEALTH AVE	277,700
2095	-	COMMONWEALTH AVE	209,000
2102	-2104	COMMONWEALTH AVE	113,900
2110	-2114	COMMONWEALTH AVE	213,600
2122	-	COMMONWEALTH AVE	396,900
2240	-	COMMONWEALTH AVE	142,300
2345	-	COMMONWEALTH AVE	25,114,000
2370	-	COMMONWEALTH AVE	196,600
10	-	COOK ST	44,800
	-	COURT ST	179,900
31	-	COURT ST	130,600
90	- 92	COURT ST	23,800
91	-	COURT ST	111,700
67	-	COURT ST REAR	172,200
	-	CRAFTS ST	63,400
29	-	CRAFTS ST	207,200
34	-	CRAFTS ST	322,200
38	-	CRAFTS ST	150,000
39	-	CRAFTS ST	63,900
58	-	CRAFTS ST	104,900
64	-	CRAFTS ST	82,200
67	- 69	CRAFTS ST	82,200
70	-	CRAFTS ST	23,800
78	-	CRAFTS ST	357,500
45	-	CRESCENT ST	874,000
47	-	CRESCENT ST	1,083,300
57	- 61	CROSS ST	117,200
58	-	CROSS ST	290,400
15	-	CYPRESS ST	449,200
12	-	DAVIS CT	51,200
	-	DAVIS ST	17,900
31	-	DAVIS ST	36,500
10	- 12	DEDHAM ST	170,400
483	- 655	DEDHAM ST	1,372,200
	-	DUNSTAN ST	47,000
19	-	DUNSTAN ST	41,300
25	- 27	DUNSTAN ST	253,900
32	-	DUNSTAN ST	199,700
34	-	DUNSTAN ST	43,200
19	-	EASY ST	534,900
42	-	ELDREDGE ST	161,800
	-	ELLIOT ST	72,900
	-	ELLIOT ST	123,200
14	-	ELLIOT ST	89,300
26	-	ELLIOT ST	206,600
48	-	ELLIOT ST	438,700
205	-	ELLIOT ST	47,400
287	- 301	ELLIOT ST	462,400
330	- 332	ELLIOT ST	118,500
342	-	ELLIOT ST	29,500
342A	-	ELLIOT ST	16,800
344	- 346	ELLIOT ST	135,000
348	-	ELLIOT ST	84,200
381	-	ELLIOT ST	2,000,000
95	- 97	ELM ST	139,600
111	-	ELM ST	32,700
115	- 119	ELM ST	207,600
7	-	FARWELL ST	202,000
23	-	FARWELL ST	226,200
26	-	FARWELL ST	396,700
46	-	FARWELL ST	77,900
50	-	FARWELL ST	115,800
60	-	FARWELL ST	182,800
57	-	FLORAL ST	141,200
11	-	FLORENCE ST	648,100
77	-	FLORENCE ST	2,570,600
114	-	FLORENCE ST	427,600
188	-	FLORENCE ST	1,350,000
326	- 358	FULLER CHESTNUT	2,998,200
15	-	GERARD CT	21,000
40	-	GLEN AVE	361,800
	-	GROVE ST	321,300
269	- 275	GROVE ST	5,725,000
368	-	GROVE ST	36,300
399	-	GROVE ST	4,580,000
	-	HAMMOND POND PKWY	298,400
250	-	HAMMOND POND PKWY	26,164,000
542	-	HAMMOND ST	729,100
4	- 8	HARTFORD ST	157,200
10	- 14	HAWTHORN ST	143,700
	-	HERMON TERR	29,700
374	-	HOMER ST	264,200
400	-	HOMER ST	35,800
	-	HOVEY ST	30,200
24	-	HOVEY ST	93,500
	-	INDIANA CT	28,000
33	-	INDUSTRIAL PL	615,000
45	-	INDUSTRIAL PL	782,700
50	-	INDUSTRIAL PL	1,987,200
	-	JACKSON ST	160,900
7	-	JACKSON ST	156,000
21	-	JACKSON ST	100,100
30	- 34	JACKSON ST	311,300
36	-	JACONNET ST	94,000
54	-	JACONNET ST	432,000
70	-	JACONNET ST	165,000
	-	JEFFERSON ST	85,200
	-	JEFFERSON ST	35,200
26	- 28	JEFFERSON ST	90,000
16	- 18	KEMPTON PL	40,300
24	-	KEMPTON PL	229,500
25	-	KEMPTON PL	126,400
	-	KENNETH ST	32,800
	-	KENNETH ST	24,300
	-	KENNETH ST	23,700
	-	KENNETH ST	11,900
9	- 13	KENNETH ST	199,400
45	-	KENNETH ST	108,500
	-	KENRICK ST OFF	285,000
	-	KINMONTH RD	26,700
20	-	KINMONTH RD	1,040,000
38	-	LAKE AVE	260,000
22	- 28	LANGLEY RD	639,000
30	- 30A	LANGLEY RD	710,700
36	- 46	LANGLEY RD	401,000
47	- 61	LANGLEY RD	934,100
74	- 78	LANGLEY RD	226,500
80	-	LANGLEY RD	191,800
384	- 390	LANGLEY RD	142,100
391	-	LANGLEY RD	99,900
422	-	LANGLEY RD	38,900
34	-	LAUDHOLM RD	165,400
	-	LEXINGTON ST	27,700
56	- 58	LEXINGTON ST	79,800
409	- 411	LEXINGTON ST	103,000
417	- 427	LEXINGTON ST	219,800
430	- 436	LEXINGTON ST	123,100
438	- 442	LEXINGTON ST	151,800
450	-	LEXINGTON ST	105,300
451	- 453	LEXINGTON ST	293,900
3	- 21	LINCOLN ST	531,000
22	- 32	LINCOLN ST	400,500
23	- 33	LINCOLN ST	329,400
35	- 41A	LINCOLN ST	333,900
43	- 53	LINCOLN ST	233,100
55	- 65	LINCOLN ST	234,100
4	- 14	LINCOLN STREET	141,700
16	- 20	LINCOLN STREET	151,400
70	-	LINDEN ST	127,800
134	-	LINWOOD AVE	108,500
337	-	LINWOOD AVE	49,300
390	-	LINWOOD AVE	46,000
25	- 29	LOS ANGELES ST	228,600
41	-	LOS ANGELES ST	135,000
5	- 7	LUCAS CT	21,800
12	- 14	LYMAN ST	130,200
14	-	LYMAN ST REAR	57,200
105	- 107	MADISON AVE	119,800
16	-	MAGUIRE CT	37,100
17	- 19	MAGUIRE CT	86,400
	-	MECHANIC ST	32,000
	-	MECHANIC ST	48,900
	-	MECHANIC ST	17,300
25	-	MECHANIC ST	385,000
44	-	MECHANIC ST	150,900
	-	MELBOURNE AVE	25,200
285	-	MELROSE ST	303,200
	-	MIDDLESEX RD	40,700
28	-	MIDDLESEX RD	337,200
8	-	MIDLAND AVE	165,600
	-	MOFFAT RD	14,400
22	- 24	MONROE ST	963,200
	-	MORGAN PL	20,000
	- 233	NEEDHAM ST	603,300
	-	NEEDHAM ST	59,500
	-	NEEDHAM ST	41,700
	-	NEEDHAM ST	41,300
9	-	NEEDHAM ST	111,900
14	-	NEEDHAM ST	281,200
15	-	NEEDHAM ST	35,900
25	- 33	NEEDHAM ST	2,409,200
32	-	NEEDHAM ST	167,400
40	-	NEEDHAM ST	68,800
41	-	NEEDHAM ST	64,700
49	-	NEEDHAM ST	141,500
50	-	NEEDHAM ST	114,200
55	-	NEEDHAM ST	169,000
60	-	NEEDHAM ST	287,000
66	-	NEEDHAM ST	311,500
70	-	NEEDHAM ST	161,200
71	-	NEEDHAM ST	549,800
72	-	NEEDHAM ST	52,900
74	-	NEEDHAM ST	146,700
75	- 79	NEEDHAM ST	199,000
82	- 84	NEEDHAM ST	566,600
88	-	NEEDHAM ST	193,600
100	-	NEEDHAM ST	206,300
104	-	NEEDHAM ST	132,800
109	-	NEEDHAM ST	1,347,000
111	-	NEEDHAM ST	416,000
112	-	NEEDHAM ST	122,900
118	-	NEEDHAM ST	243,000
130	-	NEEDHAM ST	161,300
138	-	NEEDHAM ST	59,200
141	-	NEEDHAM ST	2,667,700
143	-	NEEDHAM ST	304,200
148	- 150	NEEDHAM ST	266,000
151	- 153	NEEDHAM ST	2,642,700
158	-	NEEDHAM ST	110,500
165	-	NEEDHAM ST	1,925,700
170	-	NEEDHAM ST	298,000
175	-	NEEDHAM ST	217,600
180	-	NEEDHAM ST	279,800
188	- 192	NEEDHAM ST	666,300
191	-	NEEDHAM ST	139,300
201	-	NEEDHAM ST	747,900
210	-	NEEDHAM ST	1,026,200
225	-	NEEDHAM ST	958,700
250	-	NEEDHAM ST	940,800
241	- 245	NEEDHAM ST	3,750,900
244	-	NEEDHAM ST	1,042,900
260	-	NEEDHAM ST	960,100
300	-	NEEDHAM ST	2,559,700
320	- 322	NEEDHAM ST	1,200,000
21	- 23	NEWTONVILLE AVE	101,500
32	-	NEWTONVILLE AVE	75,600
255	- 257	NEWTONVILLE AVE	410,800
281	-	NEWTONVILLE AVE	782,500

HAVE YOU BEEN TREATED **FAIRLY** ON YOUR NEW ASSESSMENT??
CONTACT THE
LAW OFFICES OF ROBERT W. TENNANT
WEST NEWTON PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
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WEST NEWTON, MASS. 02165
Call **NOW** For Appointment
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Alderman
Richard J. McGrath
Appreciates the fact that the Newton Graphic and News-Tribune are making public The Newton Commercial Property Revaluation List
This is not to be considered as an endorsement of the enclosed values

Congratulations
TO OUR NEWSPAPERS FOR PUBLISHING THE FACTS OF THE NEWTON COMMERCIAL PROPERTY REVALUATION!
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Newton commercial revaluation list

PROPERTY LOCATION			VALUE
285 -		NEWTONVILLE AVE	208,400
287 -		NEWTONVILLE AVE	694,700
425 -		NEWTONVILLE AVE	294,600
439 -		NEWTONVILLE AVE	270,200
456 -	460	NEWTONVILLE AVE	375,600
161 -		NORTH ST	269,300
175 -		NORTH ST	418,500
187 -		NORTH ST	167,300
-		OAK ST	13,600
44 -		OAK ST	326,600
81 -		OAK ST	160,300
108 -		OAK ST	82,900
110 -		OAK ST	69,100
156 -		OAK ST	2,600,000
181 -		OAK ST	1,417,000
40 -	46	PARK ST	625,000
25 -		PAUL ST	100,800
-		PEABODY ST	54,100
-		PEARL CT	32,800
-		PEARL ST	33,200
155 -		PEARL ST	81,200
280 -		PEARL ST	
-		PELHAM ST	57,600
17 -	21	PELHAM ST	324,300
45 -		PELHAM ST	171,000
-		PIKE ST	44,200
172 -		PINE ST	649,500
26 -		QUINOBEQUIN RD	902,000
-		QUINOBEQUIN ROAD	41,600
38 -		RAMSDELL ST	142,400
56 -		RAMSDELL ST	200,700
-		RICHARDSON ST	35,700
42 -		RICHARDSON ST	98,500
67 -	69	RIVER ST	119,200
114 -		RIVER ST	112,100
123 -		RIVER ST	133,200
130 -		RIVER ST	96,800
207 -	209	RIVER ST	130,800
539 -		RIVER ST	90,900
540 -		RIVER ST	88,000
108 -		RIVER STREET	167,400
15 -		RIVERDALE AVE	1,558,100
30 -		RIVERDALE AVE	223,500
36 -		RIVERDALE AVE	46,400
44 -		RIVERDALE AVE	21,500
143 -	153	RIVERVIEW AVE	517,400
209 -		RIVERVIEW AVE	84,800
225 -		RIVERVIEW AVE	792,700
257 -		RIVERVIEW AVE	365,400
253 -		RIVERVIEW AVE	93,900
70 -		ROWE ST	592,000
72 -	76	ROWE ST	536,800
84 -	90	ROWE ST	1,189,500
87 -		RUMFORD AVE	536,800
88 -		RUMFORD AVE	121,600
97 -		RUMFORD AVE	74,200
105 -		RUMFORD AVE	184,200
143 -	153	RUMFORD AVE	282,100
163 -		RUMFORD AVE	49,000
-		RUMFORD AVE REAR	26,000
657 -	671	SAW MILL BROOK PKWY	212,200
750 -		SAW MILL BROOK PKWY	223,200
-		SEMINARY AVE OFF	39,000
-		SILVER LAKE AVE	56,100
-		SILVER LAKE AVE	40,200
48 -		SILVER LAKE AVE	86,400
76 -		SILVER LAKE AVE	178,200
88 -		SILVERLAKE AVE	101,300
15 -		SPENCER ST	179,900
-		STANTON AVE	1,025,300
160 -		STANTON AVE	646,000
191 -		SUMNER ST	235,500
201 -	203	SUMNER ST	1,369,000
208 -	214	SUMNER ST	209,000
209 -	213	SUMNER ST	438,100
-		THORNTON ST	42,300
3 -	5	THORNTON ST	91,400
29 -		TOWER RD	290,000
30 -		TOWER RD	405,700
45 -		TOWER RD	778,900
50 -		TOWER RD	602,100
22 -	24	UNION ST	98,000
49 -	63	UNION ST	477,300
50 -		UNION ST	54,100
65 -	73	UNION ST	355,200
93 -	105	UNION ST	3,864,500
131 -	135	VERNON ST	35,000
37 -		WALNUT PL	110,000
238 -		WALNUT ST	77,100
241 -		WALNUT ST	233,100
245 -	261	WALNUT ST	578,400
246 -	254	WALNUT ST	224,000
303 -		WALNUT ST	300,600
304 -	306	WALNUT ST	233,000
305 -		WALNUT ST	358,300
308 -	322	WALNUT ST	328,500
309 -	321	WALNUT ST	241,000
323 -	335	WALNUT ST	314,800
324 -		WALNUT ST	230,200
330 -	334	WALNUT ST	283,600
336 -	348	WALNUT ST	246,700
398 -		WALNUT ST	189,600
858 -		WALNUT ST	356,400
860 -	862	WALNUT ST	169,900
870 -	880	WALNUT ST	307,800
875 -		WALNUT ST	150,300
899 -	901	WALNUT ST	83,700
916 -		WALNUT ST	382,300
1149 -		WALNUT ST	64,000
1150 -	1152	WALNUT ST	187,400
1151 -		WALNUT ST	87,100
1155 -	1159	WALNUT ST	82,200
1156 -	1160	WALNUT ST	322,200
1170 -	1176	WALNUT ST	190,200
1173 -	1177	WALNUT ST	221,600
1181 -	1189	WALNUT ST	165,800
1186 -		WALNUT ST	148,100
1191 -		WALNUT ST	71,800
1193 -		WALNUT ST	225,500
1194 -		WALNUT ST	297,000
1197 -	1203	WALNUT ST	374,400
1198 -	1200	WALNUT ST	110,000
10 -		WALNUT TER	179,300
-		WALTHAM ST	32,600
61 -		WALTHAM ST	75,600
67 -	75	WALTHAM ST	164,800
505 -	513	WALTHAM ST	207,500
527 -		WALTHAM ST	392,600
-		WASHINGTON PK	41,500
-		WASHINGTON ST	30,600
-		WASHINGTON ST	119,400
-		WASHINGTON ST	374,400
-		WASHINGTON ST	255,400
-		WASHINGTON ST	66,300
-		WASHINGTON ST	96,900
-		WASHINGTON ST	
-		WASHINGTON ST	1,412,600
11 -		WASHINGTON ST	250,000
227 -		WASHINGTON ST	171,500
235 -	241	WASHINGTON ST	117,500
263 -	271	WASHINGTON ST	351,600
275 -	281	WASHINGTON ST	363,800
285 -	295	WASHINGTON ST	379,600
299 -		WASHINGTON ST	380,500
303 -	321	WASHINGTON ST	926,700
323 -	333	WASHINGTON ST	107,400
334 -		WASHINGTON ST	18,313,000
337 -		WASHINGTON ST	342,000
341 -	349	WASHINGTON ST	350,100
351 -		WASHINGTON ST	20,900
355 -		WASHINGTON ST	92,000
361 -	363	WASHINGTON ST	95,800
371 -		WASHINGTON ST	858,200
395 -		WASHINGTON ST	30,300
399 -	403	WASHINGTON ST	59,400
405 -	409	WASHINGTON ST	395,000
431 -		WASHINGTON ST	732,900
439 -		WASHINGTON ST	179,900
517 -		WASHINGTON ST	177,300
612 -		WASHINGTON ST	180,000
624 -		WASHINGTON ST	236,300
641 -		WASHINGTON ST	947,000
650 -		WASHINGTON ST	139,200
660 -		WASHINGTON ST	30,800
675 -		WASHINGTON ST	462,100
697 -		WASHINGTON ST	168,400
701 -		WASHINGTON ST	271,200
709 -		WASHINGTON ST	86,800
717 -		WASHINGTON ST	153,600
719 -		WASHINGTON ST	138,600
725 -		WASHINGTON ST	123,200
727 -		WASHINGTON ST	82,700
731 -		WASHINGTON ST	150,400
743 -		WASHINGTON ST	213,100
775 -		WASHINGTON ST	697,000
787 -		WASHINGTON ST	2,579,600
793 -	821	WASHINGTON ST	729,700
823 -	833	WASHINGTON ST	317,100
843 -	855	WASHINGTON ST	364,000
857 -	859	WASHINGTON ST	328,900
861 -	865	WASHINGTON ST	400,300
867 -		WASHINGTON ST	183,400
869 -		WASHINGTON ST	83,900
875 -		WASHINGTON ST	110,200
885 -		WASHINGTON ST	118,600
891 -	897	WASHINGTON ST	615,200
899 -		WASHINGTON ST	88,600
911 -		WASHINGTON ST	96,800
967 -	979	WASHINGTON ST	153,300
1073 -	1075	WASHINGTON ST	171,000
1081 -		WASHINGTON ST	100,300
1121 -		WASHINGTON ST	199,000
1149 -		WASHINGTON ST	111,800
1151 -		WASHINGTON ST	35,900
1157 -		WASHINGTON ST	107,400
1169 -		WASHINGTON ST	128,600
1171 -	1173	WASHINGTON ST	75,900
1179 -		WASHINGTON ST	167,900
1180 -		WASHINGTON ST	240,000
1185 -		WASHINGTON ST	150,600
1191 -		WASHINGTON ST	171,300
1200 -		WASHINGTON ST	173,900
1203 -		WASHINGTON ST	475,400
1210 -		WASHINGTON ST	854,700
1211 -		WASHINGTON ST	186,900
1213 -	1215	WASHINGTON ST	52,200
1221 -		WASHINGTON ST	61,100
1229 -		WASHINGTON ST	138,800
1235 -		WASHINGTON ST	88,600
1236 -		WASHINGTON ST	184,800
1239 -	1247	WASHINGTON ST	238,100
1250 -		WASHINGTON ST	72,900
1253 -		WASHINGTON ST	151,200
1274 -	1284	WASHINGTON ST	174,400
1286 -	1294	WASHINGTON ST	169,600
1296 -		WASHINGTON ST	559,600
1298 -	1308	WASHINGTON ST	215,700
1314 -		WASHINGTON ST	660,500
1345 -	1355	WASHINGTON ST	384,500
1357 -	1369	WASHINGTON ST	776,700
1362 -		WASHINGTON ST	160,200
1371 -	1379	WASHINGTON ST	154,100
1381 -		WASHINGTON ST	130,300
1385 -	1389	WASHINGTON ST	159,600
1391 -	1397	WASHINGTON ST	122,900
1479 -		WASHINGTON ST	130,800
1545 -		WASHINGTON ST	129,500
1650 -	1660	WASHINGTON ST	1,215,000
1897 -		WASHINGTON ST	1,400,000
1958 -		WASHINGTON ST	88,200
2000 -		WASHINGTON ST	4,795,600
2014 -	2060	WASHINGTON ST	381,000
2101 -		WASHINGTON ST	2,321,100
2221 -		WASHINGTON ST	3,242,300
2223 -		WASHINGTON ST	3,022,400
2227 -		WASHINGTON ST	1,492,200
2276 -		WASHINGTON ST	324,300
2282 -		WASHINGTON ST	281,000
2300 -		WASHINGTON ST	1,930,900
2316 -		WASHINGTON ST	47,400
2322 -		WASHINGTON ST	98,300
2330 -		WASHINGTON ST	300,900
2344 -		WASHINGTON ST	48,500
2358 -		WASHINGTON ST	96,800
2362 -	2370	WASHINGTON ST	229,900
-		WASHINGTON ST OFF	16,200
-		WASHINGTON ST R	101,700
-		WASHINGTON ST REAR	535,400
22 -		WASHINGTON TER	90,000
-		WATERTOWN ST	46,300
289 -	291	WATERTOWN ST	109,300
293 -	311	WATERTOWN ST	409,500
302 -	306	WATERTOWN ST	164,500
317 -	319	WATERTOWN ST	99,300
320 -		WATERTOWN ST	105,000
321 -		WATERTOWN ST	37,300
323 -	325	WATERTOWN ST	84,900
326 -		WATERTOWN ST	108,800
327 -		WATERTOWN ST	78,600
329 -	331	WATERTOWN ST	117,200
330 -	334	WATERTOWN ST	92,100
337 -	351	WATERTOWN ST	307,200
342 -	346	WATERTOWN ST	250,700
353 -	363	WATERTOWN ST	202,600
354 -		WATERTOWN ST	287,700
358 -	364	WATERTOWN ST	169,700
365 -	369	WATERTOWN ST	302,300
372 -		WATERTOWN ST	68,300
376 -	380	WATERTOWN ST	133,500
382 -	384	WATERTOWN ST	200,500
386 -	390	WATERTOWN ST	74,100
399 -	401	WATERTOWN ST	165,600
405 -	411	WATERTOWN ST	127,300
413 -		WATERTOWN ST	75,400
414 -		WATERTOWN ST	122,600
416 -		WATERTOWN ST	182,000
418 -		WATERTOWN ST	272,000
420 -		WATERTOWN ST	176,500
421 -		WATERTOWN ST	82,700
425 -	433	WATERTOWN ST	1,082,200
441 -		WATERTOWN ST	115,600
444 -	452	WATERTOWN ST	401,700
451 -		WATERTOWN ST	297,800
454 -	458	WATERTOWN ST	18,600
459 -		WATERTOWN ST	680,000
468 -	470	WATERTOWN ST	19,900
471 -		WATERTOWN ST	992,300
659 -	665	WATERTOWN ST	123,700
950 -		WATERTOWN ST	254,700
955 -	963	WATERTOWN ST	120,400
958 -		WATERTOWN ST	60,000
978 -		WATERTOWN ST	442,000
979 -		WATERTOWN ST	138,900
989 -	1003	WATERTOWN ST	667,300
-		WATERTOWN ST OFF	31,300
46 -		WEBSTER ST	160,800
197 -		WEBSTER ST	201,200
200 -		WEBSTER ST	272,000
210 -	212	WEBSTER ST	73,500
216 -		WEBSTER ST	71,200
1 -		WELLS AVE	4,474,100
125 -		WELLS AVE	1,015,700
189 -		WELLS AVE	1,842,700
20 -		WELLS AVE	3,601,000
60 -		WELLS AVE	904,200
61 -		WELLS AVE	679,500
70 -		WELLS AVE	1,548,900
85 -		WELLS AVE	5,018,000
88 -		WELLS AVE	493,000
94 -		WELLS AVE	349,000
100 -		WELLS AVE	2,290,200
111 -		WELLS AVE	740,700
120 -		WELLS AVE	636,800
135 -		WELLS AVE	1,330,300
145 -		WELLS AVE	665,900
150 -		WELLS AVE	420,000
154 -		WELLS AVE	702,800
159 -		WELLS AVE	1,922,800
160 -		WELLS AVE	510,400
177 -		WELLS AVE	1,109,000
180 -		WELLS AVE	2,984,700
181 -		WELLS AVE	1,736,600
199 -		WELLS AVE	2,290,200
200 -		WELLS AVE	1,255,800
7 -		WEST ST	50,600
56 -	66	WEST ST	144,000
77 -		WEST ST	41,900
91 -		WEST ST	43,600
93 -		WEST ST	114,400
20 -		WESTWOOD ST	146,400
-		WINCHESTER ST	114,200
-		WINCHESTER ST	51,400
49 -	51	WINCHESTER ST	910,600
50 -		WINCHESTER ST	114,700
66 -		WINCHESTER ST	1,004,200
72 -		WINCHESTER ST	218,600
78 -		WINCHESTER ST	130,300
84 -		WINCHESTER ST	349,100
90 -		WINCHESTER ST	78,900
98 -	100	WINCHESTER ST	111,300
-		WINDSOR RD	3,400
-		WINDSOR RD	4,600
2 -	12	WINDSOR RD	1,149,300
112 -		WOODBINE ST	193,000
20 -		WOODWARD ST	51,300
466 -		WOODWARD ST	170,700
77 -	81	WYMAN ST	264,000
83 -		WYMAN ST	100,800
89 -	97	WYMAN ST	178,900

Film on nuclear war set for Sunday

NEWTON — Temple Shalom of Newton will present a film on Sunday, May 23 at 7:30 p.m. describing the medical consequences of Nuclear War. An open discussion will follow the showing of the film.

The film was made by Physicians for Social Responsibility, a national organization of physicians committed to the education of their colleagues and the general public about the health effects of the nuclear arms race and nuclear war.

Dr. William Caldicott, who will be showing the film, is a member of the faculty of Harvard Medical School and is a radiologist at the Children's Hospital.

The community is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Plant sale scheduled May 22

Auburndale Garden Club holds a plant sale, rain or shine, on Saturday, May 22 at the Auburndale Library Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with an assoretment of potted plants for indoor use and a variety of flowers and vegetables for outdoors.

Funds to benefit the Auburndale neighborhood beautification program.

Burying ground walking tour

Newton Historical Society at the Jackson Homestead hosts a Memorial Day walking tour of the Cotton St. Burying Ground on Sunday, May 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. Meet Thelma Fleishman at the obelisk inside the cemetery, corner of Centre and Cotton Streets, Newton Center. Members $1; others, $2.



Gala celebration

A 50th wedding anniversary dinner and dance was celebrated recently with family and friends of Newton Centre residents Domenic and Dora Tresca at the Filippo Corsi Society in Newton. The couple, who were married in Sacred Heart Church, received greetings from around the world, including a personal greeting from the White House.



Anniversary committee

Members of the 75th anniversary celebration committee of the Newton Community Service Centers, including (seated, from left) Angela Smothers, Audrey Cooper, Louise Hauser and Helen Evans and (back row) NCSC Executive Director Anthony Bibbo, Bernice Joyal, Maudyea Campbell and Steven Holmes. The party is slated for Sunday, May 23 from 1 to 5 p.m.



Duo honored

Beverly Rosengard and Ruby Yablon will be honored as Women of the Year by the Women's Auxiliary of the Maimonides School at the group's annual scholarship donor dinner on Tuesday, June 1 at Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton.

Marriage intentions

NEWTON - The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Christine Kelley, 26, 54 Marlboro St., Newton, administrative assistant; and Neil Kadey, 30, 272 Shawmut Ave., Boston, optician.

Elizabeth Keon, 24, 25 Mechanic St., Newton, secretary; and Steven Peluso, 24, 480 Wrentham Rd., Bellingham, mechanic.

Jayne Shaffer, 25, 139R Webster St., West Newton, managing editor; and Bruce Gershkowitz, 29, 139R Webster St., West Newton, manufacturers representative.

Linda Manning., 24, 105 Adams Ave., Newton, executive housekeeper; and Mark Farrar, 23, 43 Burnham St., Belmont, store manager.

Susan Shekerow, 30, 386 Ward St., Newton, visual merchandising; and Mark Forte, 27, 386 Ward St., Newton, physician.

Kathleen Hanlon, 19, 34 Mechanic St., Newton Upper Falls, cashier; and Martin Stanton, 24, 34 Mechanic St., Newton Upper Falls, electronic technician.

Clara Montillo, 22, 180 Derby St., West Newton, secretary; and Anthony Caruso, 22, 112 Sheridan St., West Newton, management trainee.

Ana Vasquez, 25, 10 So. Huntington Ave., Boston, housewife; and Charles Goldman, 30, 10 So. Huntington Ave., Boston, student/driver.

Margaret Riley, 23, 104 Beethoven Ave., Newton, teacher; and Timothy Hickey, 25, 198 Cedar St., Hanover, health club manager.

Kelly MacLean, 22, 2 Orris St., Newton, secretary; and Mario Lucchetti, 23, 21 Green St., Newton, security guard.

Emma Hidaglo, 36, 6 Gardenia St., Brighton, seamstress; and Oswaldo Martinez, 40, 6 Gardenia St., Brighton, painter and mechanic.

Jenny Lee LaBarre, 35, 302 Silver Fox, Goose Creek, S.C., teacher; and Franklin Stuart, III, 32, 69 Pickwick Rd., West Newton, brokerage.

Flags offered for vets' graves

NEWTON — American flags suitable for decorating graves of Newton servicemen and servicewomen will be available Monday through Memorial Day weekend at the Veterans' Services Department in City Hall.

Anthony DeMaio, commander of George C. Carson Post No. 141, Aierican Legion, announced the availability of the 12-by18-inch flags. He serves with Frank Howley as an Adjutant General for the annual City of Newton Memorial Day Parade.

Flags will be free for Newton residents. Handling distribution wil be Newton Veterans' Services Agent Carleton P. Merrill, Veterans' Services Contact Officer Mrs. Margaret Kenneally and Mrs. M. Madeline Coyle.

Department offices are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Merrill notes flag funds came from budget allocations approved by the mayor and aldermen, along with donations from businesses and individuals.

Those wishing to donate toward the city's Memorial Day observance can write checks to the Newton Memorial Day Parade Committee. The donations can be mailed to the Department of Veterans' Servicesm Newton City Hall, Newton Centre 02159.

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Noise ordinance comes within a whisper of vote

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's new noise ordinance came within a whisper of being acted on Monday night, even though one alderman described it as being "on the verge of ridiculousness."

The law, if and when it is passed, would allow city agencies to respond to noise complaints with decibel meters provided by the Environmental Protection Agency. The meters will provide the city with the exact measurment needed to enforce the ordinance.

The five-page ordinance specifies the "maximum noise level permitted" for dozens of activities. A 10,000 pound truck, for instance, is permitted to emit 86 decibels at speeds of 35 mph or less. Over 35 mph it is permitted to emit 90 decibels. A bulldozer is also allowed 90 decibels. The recommended levels were set by the EPA.

A lawn mower could produce only 75 decibels before someone from a city agency–either the building, health or police departments–came within 50 feet of the noise and measured it with a decibel meter. Violators can be charged with a misdemeanor and fined up to $50. Each day an offense continues would be considered a separate violation.

Ward One Alderman Bruce Carmichael objected to the ordinance saying it was "too comprehensive...too extensive." He said the proposed law, which is a remake of an ordinance recently put into effect in Brookline, was "fine for a city like Brookline that might have some acute problems with noise. But Newton is not Brookline, and the problems are not as vast or painful."

Besides complaining of over-regulation, Carmichael objected to part of the ordinance which regulates car horns. He said it was "ridiculous. This means you can't beep your horn unless you are applying your brakes."

Alderman Ethel Sheehan responded, "When you start to do something like this, you have to be comprehensive." She went on to describe several locations in the city where "people leaning on the horn" seems to be a constant problem.

Carol Ann Shea, who originally docketed the noise law, recommended it be passed as is. "If it turns out, after a year, to be unworkable, then we can take another look at it."

No action was taken on the proposed ordinance because Joseph DePasquale protested that he did not have enough time to read it over. DePasquale said that alderman needed 48 hours, by law, to consider the text of any new legislation. The final version of the noise law made its debut at the beginning of the Monday night meeting.

"This has happened a couple of times in the last month or so," DePasquale said in reference to the legislation's appearing shortly before it was to voted on.

Aldermen voted against suspending the rules so they could vote on the law. The matter should come up for a final vote in two weeks.

Norumbega camp will open soon

NEWTON - Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, which serves youth in Newton, Weston and Wellesley, will soon begin its eleventh year of Cub Scout Day Camp. Camp Nobscot is a more than 600-acre reservation on the Sudbury-Framingham line.

A new program has been planned for July 5 through 30 for any boy age 7 ½ to 11 years old. The program will include archery, handicrafts, obstacle course, field sports, nature, cook out and speciality days. Swimming is done in nearby Hopkinton State Park.

Again this year the camp director will be Mary E. McCarthy, scouting director for Norumbega Council and a former elementary school teacher. She will be assistged by three program directors who are all college students.

The trio includes Ed Malouf of Newton, Karen Clauton of Newton Highlands and John Fortini of Wellesley. The staff also includes six group counselors of high school and college age.

Camp Nobscot accepts 50 boys per week. Camp day is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is $45 per week, including transportaiton.

Chelmsford woman will appeal to superior court

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A Chelmsford woman will appeal a guilty verdict on a prostitution charge to Middlesex Superior Court.

Newton District Court Judge Monte G. Basbas found Patricia A. Frost, 41, guilty last week of soliciting for prostitution and fined her $250. Frost was arrested April 1 at the Newton Health Club in Upper Falls after she allegedly solicited a Newton police detective.

Frost, a licensed masseuse, had worked at the club since August and listed her occupation as dance instructor. According to Newton police, anonymous complaints prompted the undercover investigation.

Frost's attorney, John Shorton of Newton, will appeal the case to Middlesex Superior Court where Frost is ordered to appear in criminal court May 26.

Health club owner, Robert A. McIntosh, 41, of Burlington, who was arrested in connection with Frost's arrest and charged with "inducing prostitution," faces a May 28 trial in Newton District Court on the charge. McIntosh's Newton attorney, Richard Steinberg, was granted a continuance on the case, which was scheduled for trial on Friday.

McIntosh is also awaiting a Superior Court trial on a charge stemming from a December 1981, undercover investigation of the Newton Health Club which resulted in the arrest of three women employed by the club on the charge of soliciting for prostitution.

McIntosh was charged with "maintaining a house of prostitution" and the assistant Middlesex district attorney prosecuting the case said judges are "backlogged" and he does not know when the case will come to trial.

The three women's cases were heard in late April and were "continued without finding" for three years. All three were fined $500 for court costs.

Newton Health Commissioner Bernice Joyal has said that the employee's licenses to practice massage are "separate entities" and that the health club will continue to hold its license unless McIntosh is found guilty.

Under Health Department regulations, a guilty finding of a crime involving "moral turpitude" would mean the automatic revocation of McIntosh's license to operate the club, Joyal said.

Temple Shalom confirmation Sabbath slated for May 28

NEWTON — Temple Shalom of Newton will hold a Sabbath of Confirmation on Friday, May 28 at 8:15 p.m.

The confirmands, each of whom will take part in the Service, have chosen special musical selections for the Sabbath evening.

Confirmation is the culmination of 10 years of religious school training. Among its accomplishments is the teaching of a deeper understanding and respect for all religions.

The class includes David Baron, David Butzel, Johathan Cohen, Adam Gladstone, Jonathan Goldberg, Jeanne Lebel, Julie Lebel, Joel Obermeyer, Gwen Rockoff, David Sable and Jacqueline Weisman.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton and his assistant, Rabbi David Whiman, together with the participation of the confirmands, will conduct the service. There will be a special Oneg Shabbat in honor of the confirmands following the service.

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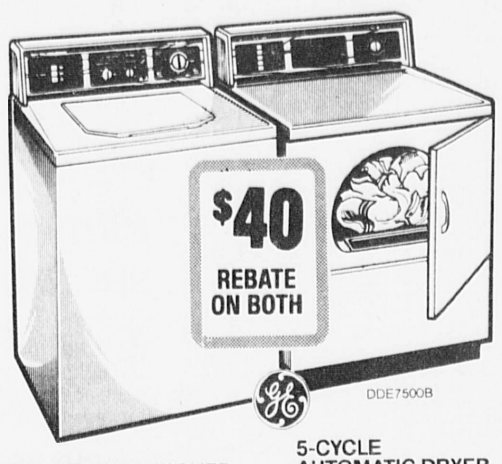
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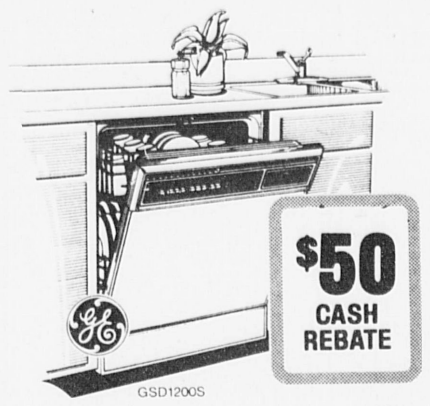


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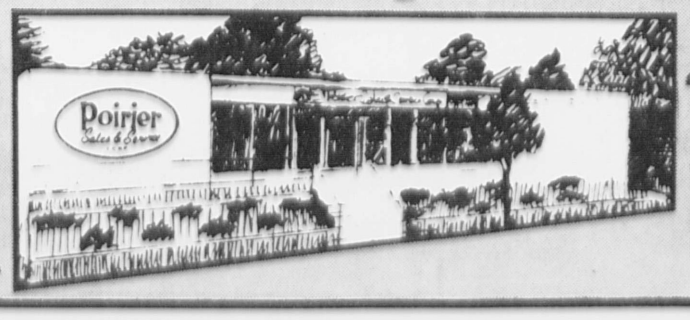
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First victory over Waltham in 3 years, 2-0

Marchioni's one-hitter ends Tiger frustration

The proverbial monkey has been lifted off the collective backs of the Newton North baseball team.

The Tigers removed said monkey Friday night at Jake Dennis Field by upending Waltham, 2-0, for their first victory over the Hawks in three years.

Rich Marchioni was the man of the night for the Tigers as he spun a route-going one-hitter against arch-rival Waltham. Dan Perkins belted a two-out double in the fifth inning off Marchioni. The senior righthander consistently got the ball over and kept it down to stay out of serious trouble.

Marchioni was picked off third base by Waltham catcher Bob Fisher in the top of the first inning and Newton North coach Tom Rezutti thinks that incident may have spurred his pitcher on a bit.

"Rich wasn't down on himself, but he was a little mad," said Rezutti, who has finally captured his first victory over Waltham in three years of coaching at Newton North. "It might have fired him up a little bit more. This win has to be a confidence builder for our entire team.

"We've lost some tough games to Waltham in the past few years," said Rezutti. "It always seems we lose by one run or get beaten by a late inning hit. But, Friday night we made the plays and when we play well, we can play with anybody in the league."

The Tigers have been victimized by some late-inning Waltham heroics the past few seasons. Bob Place cracked a grand-slam homer for the Hawks two years ago to pull out a game and Waltham won by a 7-6 score in the first meeting between the two this season. Waltham coach Al Scafidi feared something like this was in his future.

"Everytime we've played Newton the past few seasons," said Scafidi, "I was wary. I knew the law averages would catch up to us. This was no upset, Newton North can play with anybody in this league and I hope they win the rest of their games because that will help us out.

"Marchioni pitched a fine game. He got the ball over the plate," said Scafidi. "I thought we hit the ball well, but right at people. It was just one of those games when things didn't always go right."

Scafidi must have known something was up right of the bat in the first inning. Marchioni reached on a single of Waltham starter and loser Scott LaForest. John Humphrey then sacrificed, but the throw went to second and everybody was safe.

Fisher then tried to pick Humphrey off first base and the runners advanced to second and third. Fisher picked Marchioni off third, but John Corsi slammed a ground ball single up the middle to score Humphrey from second base for the only run Newton would need.

Marchioni, who struck out three and walked three, and was never in a serious jam. In the sixth inning, Steve LaForest led off with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Charlie Pulselli. Scott LaForest then rocketed a line drive that was snared by Newton's Humphrey at second base. Humphrey then doubled off Steve to get out of the inning.

"That was the kind of day we had," said Scafidi. "We get a man on and get a solid shot and it turns into a double play."

The Tigers added the insurance tally in the top of the seventh inning. Chris Pachus led off with a single and was sacrificed to second. He went to third on a passed ball and scored on Marchioni's grounder to short. Waltham went down in the seventh inning as Marchioni shut the door.

The win lifted Newton North's record to 5-5 in the Suburban League and 6-6 overall. The Tigers have six games remaining and plan to play a spoiler role the rest of the way.

"We may not have a chance at winning it," said Rezutti, "but, we'll have a say in who will win it. We play some of the top teams and we can have an effect on the outcome of the standings. When we play our game, we can play with anybody in this league."

The loss left Waltham with an 8-4 record in the league and 9-4 overall. The Hawks must win three out of their last four games to qualify for the state tournament. "We have to play Brockton (on Thursday night at Jake Dennis Field) and Cambridge," said Scafidi. "This loss hurts us, but maybe Newton will knock off a few of these teams."

The summary

NEWTON NORTH(2)--Marchioni 4-1; Humphrey 3-1; Corsi 2-2; Slamin 3-1; Dalicandro 3-0; Howley 3-0; Pachus 2-1; Coen 1-0; Legault 1-0. Tot. 22-6.

WALTHAM(0)--Steve LaForest 2-0; Pulselli 2-0; Scott LaForest 3-0; Marcou 3-0; Scafidi 3-0; Fisher 2-0; Danielson 3-0; Perkins 2-1; Walsh 1-0. Tot. 21-1.

Score by Innings

Newton North 100 000 1--2
Waltham 000 000 0--0

Doubles--Perkins.

Struck out by--Marchioni 3, Scott LaForest 4.

Bases on balls by--Marchioni 3, Scott LaForest 3.

WP--Marchioni.

North netmen now 10-2

Newton North upped its record to 10-2 as they easily won a tennis match Friday at Waltham, 5-0.

In singles action, Bob Nash beat Mario Alagna, 6-0, 6-1; Barry Katz nearly blanked Chris Goode, 6-0, 6-1 and Dave Greene had no trouble defeating Allan Barnard, 6-0, 6-1.

Bob Grubin and Karl Mini were the winners over Eric Neilson and Rene LeBlance in doubles, 6-2, 6-1 and the team of Harry Huntington and Ian Ruderman beat Kevin Stevens and Neil Casey by the score of 6-0, 6-1.

Waltham, 1-10, plays at North Quincy, Tuesday.

Newton South 3, Weston 2

Newton North continued its assault in area tennis matches by edging over Weston at home, 3-2, Friday.

Third singles player Andrew Miller was unable to attend the match so he was replaced by Phil Castle. Castle lost his match to R. Caruso. 4-6, 4-6.

But Jim Sharton won his match over J. MacNamara, 6-1, 6-2 while Peter Cooper easily defeated D. Dohlman, 6-0, 6-1.

Over in the doubles, the team of Dan Davis and John Kaplan got beat at the rackets of W. Wrean and C. Zitello, 3-6, 3-6, but teammates David Rubin and Marc Gerstenfeld won their match 6-2, 6-4, over A. Anastos and M. Morris.

Newton South, 7-1, play at Lincoln-Sudbury Monday.

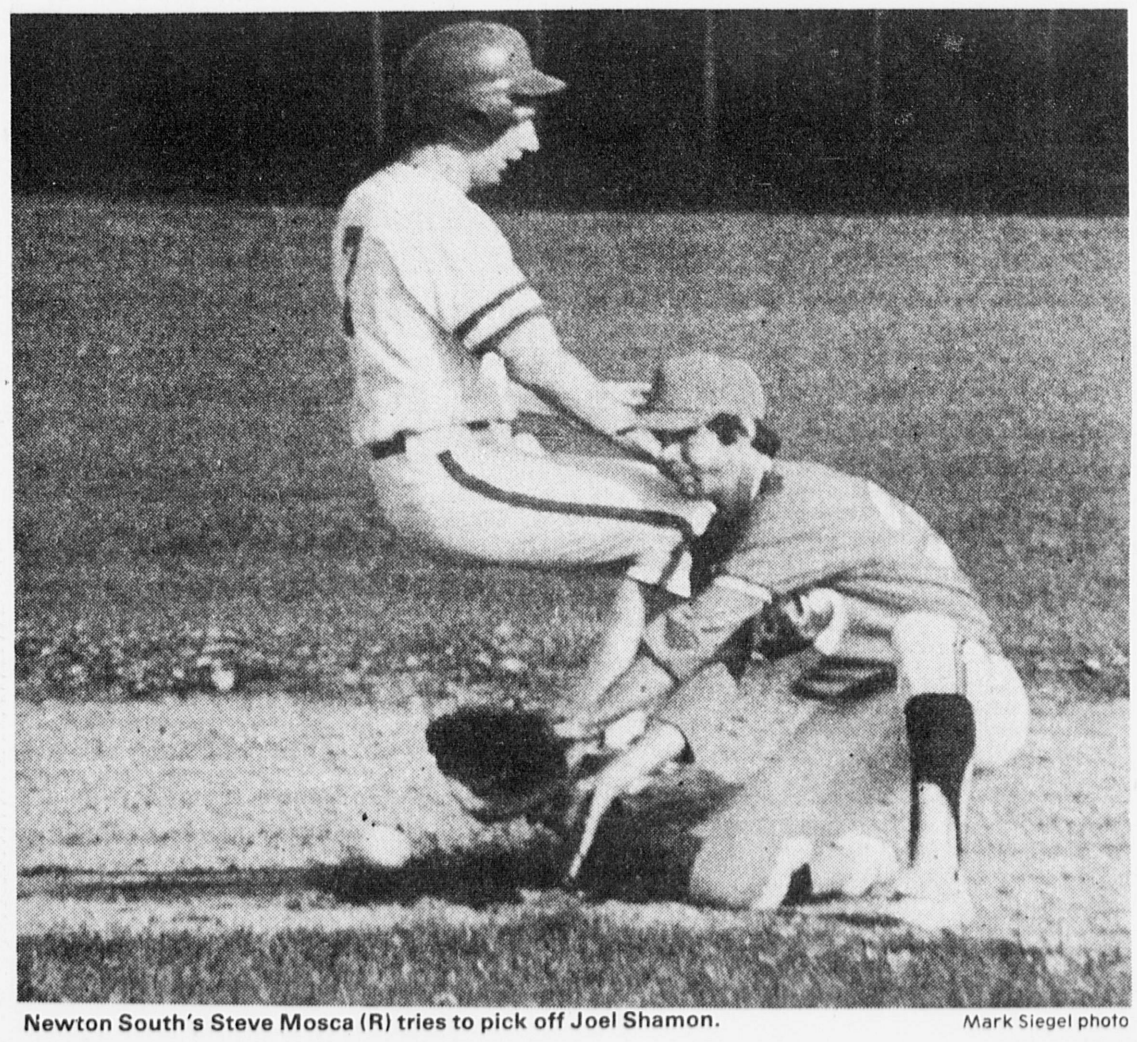
Graphic Sports

South blanks Bedford

The Newton South boys' tennis team didn't lose a set enroute to a 5-0 destruction of Bedford Wednesday in a Dual Country League match at Newton. The Lions are now 6-1 on the season.

Jimm Sharton won first singles 6-1, 6-1. Second singles performer Peter Cooper and third singles player Andrew Miller won by identical 6-0, 6-0 scores.

The Lion domination continued through doubles play. John Kaplan and Dan Davis were 6-2, 6-2 winners in first doubles and Dave Rubin an Marc Gernstenfeld won second doubles in straight sets.



Newton South's Steve Mosca (R) tries to pick off Joel Shamon. Mark Siegel photo

Pappas fires 3-hitter, Lions extend streak

Newton South extended its winning streak to 11 in a row by defeating Bedford, 4-2, at home Wednesday on a three-hitter by righty Mike Pappas, who just came off a hard fought victory against Acton-Boxboro last week.

Pappas upped his personal record to 6-0 and added an RBI single in the fifth to sweeten the win.

But Pappas had a tinge of control problems, walking eight, which helped Bedford to a run in the first.

Bedford had runners at first and second when the senior walked Jeff Gentile to load the bases and Bob Donahue grounded to second, knocking in the first run of the game.

However, the Tigers clawed their way on top, for good, when Joe Spagnuolo (4-2) beat out an infield bunt. Jerry Marcus was walked by Bill Pyles as was Mark Nicoletti to load the bases.

A grounder to short by Mark Paglia nailed Spagnuolo as the tried to score. Pyles walked Evan Kushner to tie the game at one.

Steve Mosca knocked a pitch back to Pyles who used heads up ball to strike down Marcus at the plate.

With two outs, a run scored on a wild pitch to make it 2-1 and Pappas popped to short to end the inning.

Up by one in the third, the Tigers added another run to cushion the lead when Mark Paglia reached first on an error by the third baseaman, Kushner walked for the second time, Mosca grounded to third and Kushner eventually advanced to third and then scored on a wild pitch.

In the top of the Bedford fourth, Pappas walked in Pyles with the bases loaded to make the score, 3-2.

But Pappas, with two outs, drove in Steve Mosca who walked and stole second, with a single.

All of Bedford's three hits were infield singles, thus alluded to the height of the grass slowing the ball down, allowing the batters to beat out the throw.

The Tigers, 11-1, after losing the opener, host Weston Friday.

Weston scored seven runs in the last two innings, but it wasn't enough in a 13-9 loss to Concord. Rick Hall led the offense with three hits including a two-run homer for Weston. Jeff Hall had three hits and three RBI's for the Wildcats.

Concord broke out to a 13-2 lead after five innings. Weston tried to comeback with some solid hitting. John Strachan had two hits and two RBI's as did teammate Jamie Ferrelli. The loss left Weston with a 4-8 record.

The summary

NEWTON SOUTH(4)--Spagnuolo 4-2; Marcus 3-2; Nicoletti 3-0; Paglia 3-0; Kushner 1-0; Mosca 2-0; Pappas 3-1; Wenning 3-1; Daniels 3-1; Totals 25-7.

BEDFORD(2)--Cartaglia 3-0; Courtoglous 3-0; French 3-1; Gentile 1-0; Donahue 4-0; Shamon 2-1; Russell 3-1; Ginder 3-0; Pyles 2-0; Totals 24-3.

Score by innings:

Newton South ..... 201 010 x--4.
Bedford ..... 100 100 0--2.

Double--Spagnuolo.

Strikouts by Pappas 7, Pyles 1.

Walks off Pappas 8, Pyles 5.

WP--Pappas.

LP--Pyles.

CONCORD-CARLISLE(13)--Grimes 5-1; Dufeur 3-0; Dolan 2-1; Maloon 1-0; Santis 3-2; Brackett 3-2; Larson 1-0; Tilton 4-0; Hardy 4-3; Melanson 3-2; Sullivan 2-1. Tot. 31-12.

WESTON(9)--Renney 4-1; R. Hall 4-3; Durkin 2-0; Court 4-1; J. Hall 4-3; Tarbox 3-0; Ferelli 2-1; Doyle 2-0; Strachan 2-2; Murray 2-1; Beinner 2-0; Tot. 31-12.

Score by Innings

Concord 111 730 X--13
Weston 002 003 4--9

Doubles--J. Hall.

Home Runs--R. Hall.

Wessel takes 2

Paul Wessel and John Drew each captured victories in two events to lead the Newton North boys' track team to an 81-55 victory over North Quincy in a Suburban League meet at Quincy.

Wessel captured top spot in the triple jump and the 440 for the Tigers, while Drew was first in the high jump and the high hurdles. John's brother Bill Drew took top honors in the 100-yard dash for Newton North.

Bruce MacDonald was the first-place finisher in the discus for the Tigers and teammate Doug Little was first in the javelin.

Newton North 81, North Quincy 55

Shot put--1, Pound (NQ); 2, Troy (NN); 3, Ciarsella (NQ). D--47-11.

Discus--1, MacDonald (NN); 2, Connell (NN); 3, Stevens (NQ). D--132.

Javelin--1, Little (NN); 2, Panaro (NQ); 3, Ceurvels (NQ). D--139.

Long jump--1, Palma (NQ); 2, Petracca (NQ); 3, Barndt (NN). H--21-10.

Triple jump--1, Wessel (NN); 2, Stryker (NQ); 3, Kennedy (NQ). D--41.

High jump--1, J. Drew (NN); 2, Hunter (NN); 3, Paz (NQ). H--5-6.

Two mile--1, Seebraber (NQ); 2, Leary (NN); 3, Fogg (NN). T--10:28.9.

Low hurdles--1, Palma (NQ); 2, Sano (NQ); 3. T. Feeney (NN). T--42.3.

High hurdles--1, J. Drew (NN); 2, Hunter (NN); 3, Paz (NQ). T--16.6.

100 dash--1, B. Drew (NN); 2, Weitzman (NN); 3, Stevens (NQ). T--10.8.

220--1, Yonkers (NN); 2, Stark (NQ); 3, Barndt (NN). T--24.3.

440--1, Wessel (NN); 2, Passavant (NN); 3, Kierny (NQ). T--55.5.

880--1, Fulk (NN); 2, Kennedy (NQ); 3, Sryker (NQ). T--2:00.7.

Mile--1, Laing (NN); 2, O'Brien (NQ); 3, Ventura (NN). T--4:43.2.

440 relay--1, North Quincy. T--47.8.

Mile relay--1, Newton North (Maye, Hartman, Ward, Passavant). T--3:49.5.

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South winning streak ended by Weston, 8-4

The Newton South Lions found out Friday what life is like when you're on top and everybody below is gunning for you. For them, Friday's game was nothing more than another step in a hoped-for road to the Dual County League championship. But for their opponents, the Weston Wildcats, it was an affair to make their season. And surprise of surprises, that's exactly what it did.

"We were more up for this game than any all season," said Weston coach Cliff Wilson. "We figured Newton South might come out flat against us. And that's just what I kept telling the kids all week long."

The Lions did indeed come up "flat," as Wilson thought, and the result was a shocking 8-4 loss to a club they had routed handily by a combined score of 28-13 the previous two outings. The defeat was costly in a number of ways for Neil McPhee's club. First, it snapped their 11-game winning streak, but more importanty, it dropped the Lions (now 11-2) back into a first-place tie with Acton-Boxboro in the DCL.

Wilson, naturally, was ecstatic with the victory. Weston lost a few weeks ago to the Lions in a horrible baseball game, 19-10, but Wilson contended then that if the 'Cats could just find some pitching down the road they would play tough with anybody. He finally found his man Wednesday quite by accident. "We were forced to play on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday last week," related Wilson, "and we lost Tuesday and then were being bombed by Concord-Carlisle, 13-0, Wednesday, when I figured, 'what the heck, let's try someone else.'"

That someone else was Junior Richard O'Connell, a 6-4, 220-pound righthander. O'Connell hadn't seen any action since the second game of the season for the simple reason that he hadn't been able to locate the strike zone. But desperate times require desperate measures, so Wilson gave him another chance last Wednesday. He went the last two innings and fanned five of six Concord batters he faced. Wilson was impressed. "I figured if he could put the ball over the plate, he could beat Newton South," said Wilson.

O'Connell again had control problems Friday — walking eight — but they never hurt him. He utilized a sharp breaking-ball to befuddle the Lions, limiting them to six hits. "His curve did it. It was tremendous throughout," Wilson praised.

Newton South, which hadn't lost since opening day (April 14) to Lincoln-Sudbury) broke away to a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Steve Mosca and Mike Pappas singled and Rich Wenning did the same for a run.

But Weston responded with four big runs in the top of the third. Losing pitcher Mark Paglia (also the loser against L-S) walked Mike Murray and John Strachen leading off. Steve Reny then singled and a run scored when South botched the relay. That left Strachen on third and Reny on second. Strachen scored on a wild pitch and Rich Hall blasted a double to left to bring forth Reny. Brian Durkin's single capped the frame.

The Lions chopped the deficit to 4-2 in the third, but Weston took a commanding 7-2 cushion with three more in the fourth. Weston had two hits in the innings — a Jamie Ferrelli triple and a Strachen single — but the runs scored on errors as the Lions committed two of their four miscues in the game. Wenning booted a grounder to third by Murray to score Ferrelli and Joe Spagnoulo misplayed Rick Hall's bouncer, scoring Murray. The third run came in when Jeff Hall's grounder to third with the bases loaded was dropped. Wenning recovered in time to get Hall, but he lost any chance for the force at the plate.

Newton South fought back, nonetheless, scoring twice in the fourth to make it, 7-4. The Lions then threatened in the fifth, but were stopped by perhaps the game's biggest play. With runners on first and second and two out, Mike Pappas tried to score on a hit to left but Rick Hall gunned him down with a bullet for the final out.

Now 5-8, Weston hosts Bedford today while Newton South (11-2) is at Lincoln-Sudbury.

The summaries:

WESTON(8)--Reny 3-1; R. Hall 4-1; J. Hall 4-0; Durkin 4-1; Cort 4-1; Ferrelli 4-2; Tarbox 4-1; Murray 2-0; Strachen 2-1; Totals 31-8.

NEWTON SOUTH(4)--Spagnoulo 4-0; Adler 1-0; Marcus 2-1; Nicolleti 4-1; Paglia 3-0; Kushner 4-0; Mosca 2-1; Pappas 3-1; Wenning 2-1; Daniels 1-0; Lewis 3-0; Totals 29-6.

Score by Innings

Weston 004 300 1--8
Newton So. 011 200 0--4

Doubles--R. Hall.
Triples-Cort, Ferrelli.
Strikeouts by O'Connell 4, Paglia 5.
Walks off O'Connell 8, Paglia 3.
WP--O'Connell.
LP--Paglia.

North stickmen fall to .500

The situation for the Newton North lacrosse team has now been reduced to the simplest of terms: Win the last three games or the season is over.

The Tigers reached that state of affairs Friday afternoon when they were easily defeated by Needham High, 8-3, dropping their record to 6-6.

"We just played poorly again," said North coach Rick Clark, who offered no excuses. "I would say we were intimidated. That's the only way to explain it. They played tight one-on-one defense and instead of attacking we backed off. Two goals were a direct result of dropped balls."

Needham scored three unaswered goals in the first period and then added one in the second to take a 4-0 lead. Tom Ryan responded with a marker to cut the lead to 4-1, but Needham applied a killing blow with five seconds left in the first half by scoring another goal. "Anytime something like that happens, it destroys you," Clark said.

The Tigers did a solid defensive job on Needham's 60-goal scorer Steve Hauptman, but some of the other Rockets picked up the slack.

Ken Healey and John Callahan scored Newton North's other two goals.

The Tigers will be at Newton South Tuesday.

Framingham North capitilized on a quick fast break to explode for nine goals in the second half to breeze past Newton South, 11-5. The Lions trailed, 2-1, at halftime. Dennis Murphy scored for Newton South in the first half.

The Lions would score four times in the second half. John Rosenson and Ken Kohlberg tallied in the third period for the Lionds, while Josh King and Steve Abroms tallied in the final frame. Newton South is 2-11 on the season.

South girls eye state meet

Continuing their drive for the Girls' State Track meet at the end of the month, Patrice Galvin, Carolyn Bowers, Carolyn McCrory, Missy Brooks and Liddy Leitman led the Newton South Lions to a 52-46 triumph over Bedford High Thursday at Newton.

The win improved the Lions' season record to 4-2, as Newton South totaled eight first-place finishes.

Lions' Coach Karen Keith was pleased with the performance of her team and is looking forwar to the state meet May 29th.

Galvin, a senior who has qualified for the state's with in the 800 yard run, won the event with a clocking of 2:34.5.

Bowers, also a senior, won the mile run with a time of 5:55.6 and is qualified for the states in the event. McCrory won the two-mile run and is heading for the states in the one-mile run.

Brooks and Leitman are also heading for the state meet and turned in strong performances.

Weston 72, Concord-Carlisle 46

In their first home meet of the season, the Weston girls' track team defeated Concord-Carlisle, 72-46, as freshman K.C. Wilder placed in four events.

Wilder won the mile in 5:37.4, took a second in the long jump, a third in the javelin and anchored the winning mile relay team with a 62.2 leg.

Another freshman, Susan Lee Allen, glided past the finish line with a time of 2:36.8 to win it and place a respectable second in the hurdles.

Senior Allison Kaplan, not to be outdone by her younger teammates, grabbed a first in the 440 with a time of 65.5 and also in the long jump with a distance of 15-feet. She also was part of the 440 relay team with E. Segal, W. Murphy and R. Hazen.

The summary

Weston 72, C-C 46

440 Relay--Weston, E. Segal, A. Kaplan, W. Murphy, R. Hazen T-55.3

100 Meter Hurdles--C. Fish (W), S. Allen (W), J. Gemma (CC) T-16.2.

100 Yard Dash--E. Segal (W), E. Thedore (W), R. Dedinsky (CC) T-12.6.

880 Yard run--S. Allen (W), E. DeChristopher (W), R. McPhee (CC) T-2:36.8.

2 Mile Run--P. Davis (CC), L. Longley (CC), S. Burke (W), T-13:13.1

440 Yard Run--A. Kaplan (W), C. Munson (CC), K. Boyle (CC), T-65.5.

1 Mile Run--K.C. Wilder (W), K. Thome (CC), J. Hart (W), T-5.37.4.

220 Yard Run--L. Christman (CC), C. Fish (W), T. Silcott (CC), T-27.4.

Mile Relay--Weston-G. Grube, E. DeChristopher, R. MacDonald, K.C. Wilder, T-4:34.4.

Long Jump--A. Kaplan (W), K.C. Wilder (W), M. Holland (CC), D-15 feet.

High Jump--R. MacDonald (W), R. MacPhee (CC), S. Nillson (CC), D-5 feet.

Shot Put--L. Christman (CC), S. Nilsson (CC), T. Silcott (CC), D-34.1

Discus--L. Jacobs (W), M. Holland (CC), S. Fain (W), D-70.4

Javelin--L. Christman (CC), R. Hazen (W), K.C. Wilder (W), D-93.10

Newton So. 52, Bedford 46

400 Relay--Newton S.-A. Casson, M. Brooks, C. Ximines, M. Daley T-54.9.

100 Yard Hurdles--M. Allessi (B), M. Brooks (NS), Donnobio (B), T-16.15.

100 Yard Dash--Wingood (B), L. Kim (NS), A. Casson (NS), T-15.07.

800 Meters--P. Galvin (NS), Hennfikus (B), L. Morrison (NS), T-2:35.4.

Mile Run--C. Bowers (NS), Bedford, A. Gordon (NS) T-5:55.6

220 Yard Run--C. Ximines (NS), Wingood (B), Birch (B), T-27.4

2 Mile Run--C. McCrory (NS), Doherty (B), P. Sullivan (NS), T-12:53.0

400 Yard Run--L. Leitman (NS), Oallessi (B), A. Singh (NS), T-63.9.

Long Jump--A. Singh (NS), Bedford, C. Ximines (NS), D-14 feet 9 inches.

High Jump--A. Singh (NS), E. Cushna (NS), Donodio (B), H-4 feet 10 inches.

Javelin--Ward (B), P. Sullivan (NS), J. Wolfe (NS), D-130 feet 8 inches.

Shot Put--Bedford, D. Hill (NS), D. Rudnick (NS), D-35 feet.

Tiger girls drop 5th, 4-1

The Newton North girls went against Weymouth South, ranked second in the Coaches Poll, Tuesday and the result was 4-1 softball defeat at Newton.

Janice "The Pistol" Pistorino fired a six-hitter, raising her overall record to 10-1 on the year.

South scored three in the third on a two-run triple by Kathy Sampson and a single by Elyce Hogan, who went 3-for-4 on the day.

The Tigers' lone run came in the bottom of the third when Sue Gerson doubled to left-center and Carol Summers tripled her in.

Losing pitcher Tina Gentile fanned two and allowed only seven hits, but three of them were for extra-bases.

The Tigers, now 5-5, take on Waltham High Friday at home.

Bedford 9, Newton South 7

Leading 5-3 after five, the Newton South girls' softball team gave up six runs in the sixth on four hits, an overthrow and a couple of walks to lose at home to Bedford, 9-7, Tuesday.

But the Lions got on the scoreboard first with two runs in the first. Chiqui Wales opened up the inning by laying down a bunt single. The next batter walked and Barbara Littman drove them both in with a ripping double.

In the third, one run scored on a wild pitch and Judy Cimetta grounded to third to drive in a run as the Lions took a 4-1 lead.

Another wild pitch gave the Lions a run in the sixth and Chiqui Wales grounded to the shortstop to drive in a run.

Blanca Wales was the losing pitcher for the Lions, striking out one with some relief work from Martha Young.

The Lions drop their record to 2-5 and play Concord at home Wednesday.

The summaries:

WEYMOUTH SOUTH(4)--Cataldo 4-0; Pistorino 3-1; Conville 4-1; Sampson 4-1; Hogan 4-3; Papile 2-0; McKearner 1-0; Patriquin 3-1; Burke 3-0; Comearu 2-0; Totals 30-7.

NEWTON NORTH(1)--Link 3-0; Corbato 1-0; Gerson 3-1; Summers 4-1; McGrath 3-0; Martin 3-1; Gentile 3-0; Reynolds 3-1; Richards 3-1; Wilgoren 0-0; Kelley 1-1; Totals 30-6.

Score by innings:

Weymouth South ..... 013 000 0--4.
Newton North ..... 001 000 0--1.

Doubles--Hogan, Gerson, Richards.
Triples--Sampson, Summers.
Strikeouts by Gentile 2, Pistorino 1.
Walks off Pistorino 3.
WP--Pistorino.
LP--Gentile.

BEDFORD(9)--Raffa 5-2; Bench 4-1; Davidson 5-1; Farrel 3-0; Busa 4-2; Nassr 4-2; Powderly 3-1; Isnor 3-1; Lundquist 4-1; Totals 35-11.

NEWTON SOUTH(7)--C. Wales 4-2; B. Wales 4-0; Arduino 3-1; Moan 2-1; Littman 4-1; Cimetta 4-1; Waldstein 2-0; Smith 1-1; Hagar 1-1; Siegal 1-0; Young 1-0; Speizer 1-0; Logan 1-0; Spicer 1-0; Totals 30-8.

Score by innings:

Bedford ..... 010 026 0--9.
Newton South ..... 202 012 0--7.

Doubles--Busa, Littman.
Home Runs-- Busa.
Strikeouts by Davidson 3, B. Wales 1, Young 2.
Walks off Davidson 3, B. Wales 3.
WP--Davidson.
LP--B. Wales.

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Coach--Sal Cincotta. Players--Tom Demeo, Anee Dewey, David Donovan, Mike Dunbar, Chris Erba, Andy Fergus, Ken Gouveia, Mike Hanlon, Peter Iannuzzo, Brian Kennedy, Mark LeBlanc, Marc Parent, Mark Puglielli and Andy Walsh.

Butler's Upholstery

Coach--Jim Ferraro and Mike O'Halloran. Players--Marty Coleman, Steve Ferraro, John Forbes, Mark Hibett, Austin Jordan, Marc Jordan, Bill Larkin, Mark McGann, Barry McNeil, Mark Tashian, John Vaccaro and Billy Young.

Chateau

Coaches--Dick LeClair and Roger Dolbier. Players--Bill Dolbier, Andy Duffy, Paul Guinta, Bryan LaFort, Randy LeBlanc, Pat LeClair, Frank McGuire, Brian McNeil, Shawn Movsessian, Dennis Mullane, Danny O'Hearn and Bill Withycombe.

Coleman and Sons

Coaches--Roy Hill and Jack Cox. Players--Shawn Campana, Marty Crowley, Mike Doyle, John Driscoll, David Fahey, Robby Guigno, Erik Kampe, Joe McCarthy, Steve McCarthy, Bob Pagliazzo, Mike Quinn, Alain Velis and Henry Ward.

Riverside

Coaches--Kevin Ryan and Kevin O'Toole. Players--Mike Armstrong, Frank Bibbo, Phil Coraccio, Larry Gatti, David Genova, Chris Kelleher, Mike Lally, Carl Mills, Mike Mills, Kevin O'Toole, Greg Ryan, Mike Ryan and Kevin Ryan.

North tennis team moves to 10-2 record

Newton North upped its record to 10-2 as they easily won a tennis match Friday at Waltham, 5-0.

In singles action, Bob Nash beat Mario Alagna, 6-0, 6-1; Barry Katz nearly blanked Chris Goode, 6-0, 6-1 and Dave Greene had no trouble defeating Allan Barnard, 6-0, 6-1.

Bob Grubin and Karl Mini were the winners over Eric Neilson and Rene LeBlance in doubles, 6-2, 6-1 and the team of Harry Huntington and Ian Ruderman beat Kevin Stevens and Neil Casey by the score of 6-0, 6-1.

Waltham, 1-10, plays at North Quincy, Tuesday.

Newton South 3, Weston 2

Newton North continued its assault in area tennis matches by edging over Weston at home, 3-2, Friday.

Third singles player Andrew Miller was unable to attend the match so he was replaced by Phil Castle. Castle lost his match to R. Caruso, 4-6, 4-6.

But Jim Sharton won his match over J. MacNamara, 6-1, 6-2 while Peter Cooper easily defeated D. Dohlman, 6-0, 6-1.

Over in the doubles, the team of Dan Davis and John Kaplan got beat at the rackets of W. Wrean and C. Zitello, 3-6, 3-6, but teammates David Rubin and Marc Gerstenfeld won their match 6-2, 6-4, over A. Anastos and M. Morris.

Newton South, 7-1, play at Lincoln-Sudbury Monday.

Tragedy doesn't stop battle at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The death of a driver causes a pause, but does not halt, the battles for speed at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Other competitors may wonder whether they might be next, but still head back out onto the track. And thus qualifications resumed after Gordon Smiley was killed Saturday in a fiery crash that shredded his racer against the wall.

Observers said Smiley lost control, overcorrected and then the "ground effects" design of his March chassis carried the car head-on into the wall. Only three compressed sections of the car remained.

Smiley, a 36-year-old native of Omaha, Neb., died "doing what he loved to do," said his car's owner, Bob Fletcher. Fletcher owned the car nine years ago in which driver Art Pollard was killed.

The last to die before Smiley at the Speedway was Swede Savage, during the running of the 1973 race.

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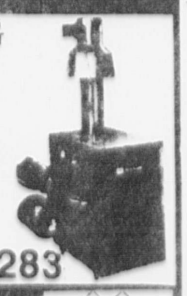
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Afternoon
1. Ages 7-10 1:30 PM-4:30 PM
2. Ages 11-14 2:30 PM-5:30 PM
Evening
3. Ages 13 6 PM-8:30 PM
4. Ages 14-18 7:30 PM-10 PM
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SESSIONS
Group I (Ages 7-10) 12 Noon - 3 P.M.
Group II (Ages 11-14) 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.
Group III (Ages 13-17) 3:30 P.M. - 6 P.M.
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Rec notes

Newton senior adult association: Judy Dore, Senior Advisor, announces that the Alley Cats Bowling League banquet will be held at the Barnside Tavern in Hanover. Coordinators Nancy Sullivan and Martha Saris announce a successful first season with this League and invite seniors to look forward to a second year in September. Watch for Recreation Notes for starting date and time.

The May City-wide trips are full. We had such a large response that the June Rockport Trips will be unlimited. So please send in your registration and spend a delightful day in this quaint town. Luncheon of your choice in any of the fine restaurants.

While the Newton Recreation Department does not sponsor the Senior Travel Club, we are happy to announce that President Ann Rabbitt, of the Club tells us that a trip on August 9, 11 has limited space available to Booth Harbor, Maine. For further details call Helen Curtis, treasurer, 244-5811. The next meeting of the Senior Travel Club will be Tuesday, May 25 at the Newton Corner Drop-in, Pearl Street, Newton Corner. Slides will be shown on Jekyll Island, Georgia, a trip that will be taken in September, 1982.

The R.A.P. program continues weekly at Hamilton every Thursday for seniors from 9 to 11 AM. Exercise followed by badminton with our popular leaders Nancy Sullivan and Judith Slamin. Also, the R.A.P. Leisure Line is now open between 8:30 and 9 A.M. and 4:30 to 5 P.M. for a golf exchange. Call 552-7120 for reduced rates for seniors at the New Commonwealth Golf Club on Algonquin Road in Chestnut Hill at a special price of $5.00 - which includes your green fee and the use of a golf cart.

Albemarle Acres summer program: Registration continues at the Newton Recreation Department for the new Albemarle Acres Summer Program. Come to the Recreation Department to register from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday or at the Newton North High School, enter at the Hull Street door where the indoor program continues, on Monday thru Friday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M. Any youngster who is currently enrolled in grades 1 thru 6 is eligible. The program will run for one session of four weeks, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. on Monday thru Friday. Swimming lessons, outdoor team and individual sports, plus creative arts and crafts, racquet sports, nature studies, health and fitness programs, camping and hiking activities and low organized games are some of the activities which will be offered to participants. All of these programs will be related to a weekly theme. Cost each week is $35 and full payment must be made at the time of registration. Please make checks payable to Albemarle Acres Summer Program. The Director of this new and exciting program will be Pat Savage who is also the Progam Director of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation and Mt. Ida Jr. College. If you would like any additional information just call either Fran Towle or Sheila Balch at 552-7120.

Women's softball league: The Women's Softball League will be opening for its 13th season on Wednesday, May 19th. There are 2 Divisions in the League - The Village Bells and the Garden City Stealers. The opening day schedule is as follows:

Village Bells: Buff Pub vs Ches Lewis, Wilsons vs Melnick Auto, General Cinema vs Newton Datsun, Brandons vs Gang from the Lake.

Garden City Stealers: Jesters vs Roupens Raiderettes, Tonys Villa vs Rich Construction, Hustlers vs Why Nots.

League officers are President, Kathy Sweeney; Vice President, Nancy Sullivan; Secretary Sandy McMillen; and Treasurer, Chris Carey and will be on hand for the opening games.

Swim registration: Swim registration for the Gath Pool in Newtonville was held last week and there are still openings in some of the classes. A separate registration to fill these openings will be held on Wednesday, June 9 from 3 to 6 P.M. at the Albemarle Fieldhouse.

Newton North indoor program: The Newton North indoor program closes for the season on Friday, May 21. The program is currently running Monday thru Friday nights only. The weekend programs ended on May 2.

Outdoor tennis permits: You may purchase your tennis permit for the outdoor tennis season at the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street Auburndale Monday thru Friday from 9 to 4:30 P.M. Also available at North High in evening until May 21st, Monday thru Friday, from 7 to 9 P.M. Cost is $10.00 for a student; $15 for an adult (18 and over) and $25 for a family. Tennis permits make it possible to reserve ahead at the clay courts at Newton Centre, Burr Park, and for the night lighted courts at Newton North and Newton South High Schools. All other courts throughout the city are open and no charge is made at these.

Arts in the Parks: Call Linda Plaut about information on the summer schedule for children's courses. Children from 2 to 6 will have classes geared particularly to enjoyment and enrichment for these ages. You can reach Linda at 552-7120.

Women's summer volleyball: Sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, the Women's Summer Volleyball League will start on Thursday, July 8 at the Hamilton School field. League play will be Monday and Thursday evenings. To play you must be 17 years of age by June 1. If you are interested call Fran Towle or Sue King at the Recreation Department 552-7120 for more information.

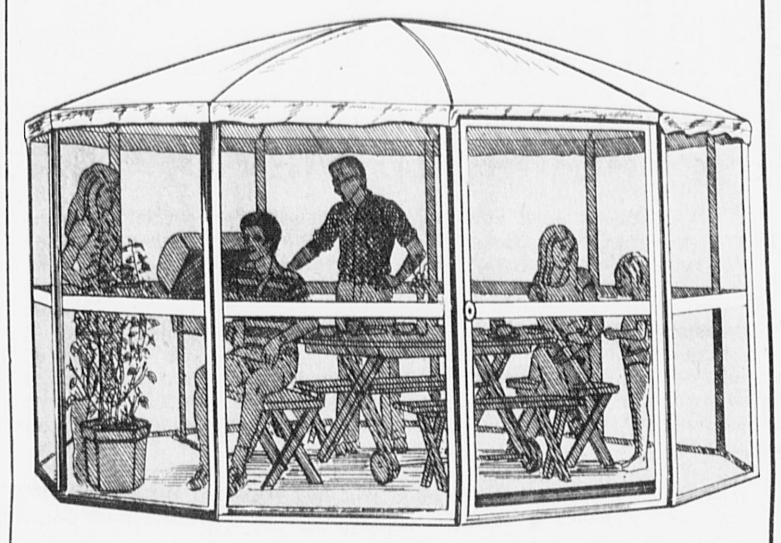
Women's summer basketball: Starting Tuesday, June 15 at Cabot Park, this summer league will play on Tuesday and Thursday nights. If you are 16 years of age or older, pick up your roster at the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale. If you would like further information, call either Fran Towle or Sue King at 552-7120.

High school boys basketball: Beginning Monday, June 14 at Cabot Park, this league for high school boys is open for those currently enrolled in or who will be enrolled in, by September, grades 10, 11 and 12. Registration for 1982 season is $75, due at the Recreation Department office, along with your team roster by June 1. Games will be played Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 8:15 to 9:30 P.M. during June, July and August. Call Sheila Balch for any additional information.

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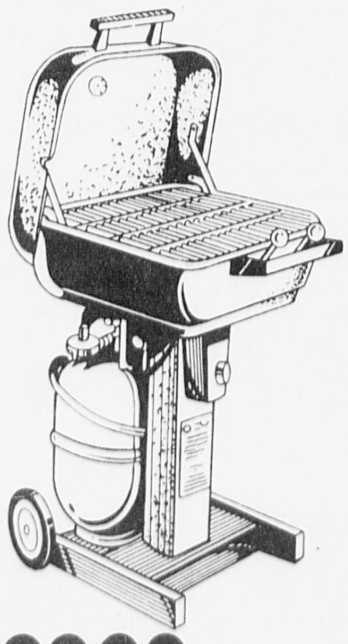
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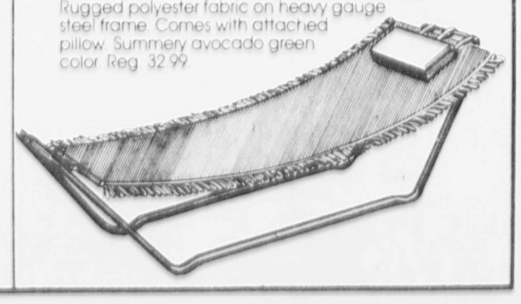
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Annual meeting

State Senator Jack Backman (D-Newton, Brookline) recently attended the annual meeting of the Newto Highlands Community Development Corporation. Pictured with Backman (at right) are (from left) Rick Heym, president of the Newton Corner CDC; Mark Alimansky, president of the Highlands CDC; Stephen Brady, Upper Falls CDC president, and the senator.



Soviet weaponry

Alexander Popsuj of Newton (left) and Newton Centre resident John Mildner recently trained in the Mojave Desert on a Russiam armored vehicle. The two are members in the Army's reserve Military intelligence and are experienced in Soviety equipment. Popsuj works at Procter and Gamble Corp. and Mildner works as a sales representative for MCI Communication in Newton.

Special Arts Festival rescheduled to May 24

BOSTON - Due to the April blizzard the Massachusetts Very Special Arts Festival, with Newton resident Maude Abrams as chairman, has been rescheduled to Monday, May 24 in the John Hancock Hall in Boston.

Although registration for schools groups for the various workshops and presentations is closed, individuals are invited to attend the day-long festival.

The sixth annual festival is a day in which handicapped and non-handicapped children and adults will be able to experience, as well as perform in presentations, workshops and activities involving the arts in all capacities.

Some highlights of the festival will include, in the area of movement, Newton dance therapist Nancy Beardall, who has organized eight dance workshops done by professional dancers and therapists. Segments of the show "Annie" will be performed by an integrated group of handicapped and non-handicapped students from Newton South High School. There will also be continuous performances in the auditorium by the Wellesley Junior and Senior High dance groups and various special needs calsses from Newton.

Two teenagers find getting involved is fun, but hard work

NEWTON CENTRE — For Tina Rosenthal, 15, and Jenny Holm, 12, "getting involved" means more than planning school activities or doing homework. Since January, both teenagers have worked diligently planning, managing and evaluating programs through Newton Community Schools.

"Due to the work of Tina and Jenny, the Auburndale Community School offered 10 top-notch programs for teens this spring," stated NCS Executive Director Joseph S. Baron. "These two young people have set an excellent example for other teenagers and all Newton residents - they saw a need in the community and developed activities to meet that need."

Programs developed by the pair included an indoor soccer clinic, an orienteering course, a French dessert workshop, a beauty clinic, a chocolate-making lesson and a series of five teen specials ranging from Reed Basketry to Ukranian Easter Eggs.

Tina Rosenthal, a ninth grader at Warren Junior High, served as teen coordinator for the Auburndale Community School. Tina soon discovered that coordinating activities was a mixture or hard work and enjoyment.

"Jenny and I had a meeting first, then kept in contact by phone and decided what we wanted to offer", Tina noted. "It was lot of work, but it was fun too."

Jenny Holm, a seventh grader at Warren agreed. "We broke the Community Schools record for teen programs," she stated enthusiastically. "After we decided on the courses, we made a lot of phone calls to get people to teach."

In addition to recruiting program leaders, the girls made financial arrangements, detailed an activity schedule and attended individual programs to make sure everything ran smoothly.

Both Tina and Jenny have parents who are active in Community Schools. Tina's mother, Kit Rosenthal, is treasurer for the Auburndale Community School and Jenny's mother, Gail Holm, has served as co-coordinator for the local committee this past year.

"It was our idea to start working," noted Jenny. "I told my mother we shouldn't have them planning our teen programs because we knew what we were doing. Our parents were always there to help us though, and to tell us not to wait until the last minute before we made phone calls."

Gail Holm supports her daughter's involvement wholeheartedly. "We as parents could talk all night about what we want our teenagers to be doing but they should be telling us," she emphasized. "It works the same way it does with adults in Community Schools - kide are as interested in what their friends and neighbors are doing as their parents are."

Both Tina Rosenthal and Jenny Holm are satisfied with what they accompplished during the spring term. However, there has been one minor setback.

"We made it so boys would like the programs too but they didn't come as much as the girls did," noted Jenny.

Nevertheless, both teenagers plan to expand offerings for teens through Community Schools in the coming months. Plans for Fall 1982 include pizza and lasagna-making, tennis, possible horseback riding and day trips.

For more information on teen activities or any other Community School programs call 552-7118.

DPW head eyes waste firm

NEWTON — Department of Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas has recommended that the city enter into a $20 million trash disposal contract with a New Hampshire firm coordinating the 128 West Resource Recovery Council (WRRC).

Thomas, along with other city and state officials, had originally backed a contract with an Illinois firm, UOP, coordinating the Northeast Solid Waste Resource Recovery Council (NESWC).

Wheelbrator Frye, the WRRC firm, countered the NESWC proposal with a revised contract that guarantees the city a price no greater than the NESWC price at all times - irrespective of the number of tons under contract at the site.

Thomas has, however, recommended that the contract the deal with the stipulation that the city of Worcester sign an agreement with the New Hampshire firm simultaneously.

Seniors exhibit art

NONANTUM — Senior citizens who participate in an oil-painting class taught by Andy Zoffer at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center will exhibit their paintings at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street, May 20 - June 3. A reception will be held Tuesday, May 20 from 7-8 p.m.

For more information, call 552-7163.

Their subjects reflect their enthusiasms: foreign lands, birds, portraits of friends and family and landscapes. Many of the senior citizens have been painting for more than five years, working with teachers from the Nonantum Multi-Service Center.

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And there are many: rooms are huge and offer unusual detailing; decks or courtyard areas are large and private; each home has a full basement and an attached two-car garage. There are tennis courts, a clubhouse and swimming pool. Security includes combined gatehouse/electronic surveillance.

Examine the furnished models any day from 9 to 5 to see why so many doctors have got their check up. Newton's best new address is at the junction of Parker and Dedham Streets, directly adjacent to the Charles River Country Club. Call (617) 969-0200 for a private appointment.

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Katie King (left) and Ronda Appelbaum

2 Newton swimmers back from Jr. Olympics

NEWTON - A Newton South High School freshman and Newton North senior have returned from the National Junior Olympic Swimming Championships held in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Ronda Appelbaum of Newton South, 14, of Wiswall Road, Newton Centre, competed in the 400 free relay and won a fifth place medal with a time of 3:33.26. Her 800 free relay team finished with a sixth place medal in 7:40.45.

Newton North senior Katie King, 17, of Fuller Street, West Newton, swam the 200 yard butterfly and finished with a time of 2:05.84.

King was one of two Gators who placed in the top 16 in an individual event.

She will attend Brown University in the fall, where she will become another former Gator eyeing for success of the Brown swim team.

The National Junior Olympic Championships is the fourth of five steps in swimming competition in the country leading to the Senior National Chamionships.

This summer the Bernal's Gator Swim Club members, who train twice daily in Blodgett Pool at Harvard University, will be competing in Newton England, New York, Canada, Indiana, South Carolina and California.

Model railroad meet is planned for Sunday

WEST NEWTON — Trainways of New England, an independent group of New England model and toy train collectors, dealers and enthusiasts will stage its final model rail meet and exhibition of this season on May 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the West Newton Armory, Washington Street, West Newton.

This will be the 15th such gathering sponsored by Trainways over the past four years, and will feature over 100 tables of all kinds of model rail equipment and modeling material as well as spare parts, supplies, historical material and memorabilia, antique trains, operating exhibits, in fact everything for the miniature and prototype rail enthusiast. Almost all items will be for sale. In addition, we invite the public to bring along any rail items they may wish to sell, have repaired, or desire advice about; our experienced exhibitors will be glad to help out as best they can in these regards.

Of particular note will be a large operating loop of Lionel "O" guage trains some 160 feet in length and featuring automatic passing siding operation at high speeds. We will also have an exhibit of the LGB Giant Railway, a super-size line of trains from West Germany, in full operation with steam, whistle, sound of steam and more.

Trainways meets have always been great family fun. Food will be served all day, and there will be several door prize drawings held. Admission will be $2 for those over 12, 50 cents for children 5-12. A few exhibitor spaces remain available from Trainways, c/o Seth Lewin. MD, 115 Standish Road, Needham, Ma. 02192, or call 444-16709.

The next Trainways meet will be held at the Seashore Trolley Museum, Kennebunkport, Maine on August 1 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Special admission package fees will include a day's admission to the museum and unlimited riding on the Museum's extensive streetcar collection.

Head Injury group hosts 10K road race Sunday, June 6

NEWTON — Runners, joggers and other interested individuals may register now for the first National Head Injury Road Race to be held on Sunday, June 6. The 10 kilometer road race will be hled at 10 a.m., starting and finishing at 305 Walnut Street, Newton. Pre-registration fee is $4 donation to NHIF.

The first 500 entrants will receive a free road race tee-shirt compliments of Casual Male, a coupon for Victoria Station Restaurant and a free thirty-day membership at the Jack LaLanne Health and Fitness Center in Framingham. Trophies will be awarded in five divisions.

Refreshments will be served to all participants. Celebrities participating in the race or pre-race activities include Tiny Archibald and M.L. Carr of the Celtics, Dave Supple of WHDH who will be the Master of Ceremonies, Greg Walls' Dixieland Band and WBZ's Barry Nolan.

Other sponsors include the Road Runner, the Greenery and the NHIF.

For further information contact the Head Injury Foundation in Framingham.

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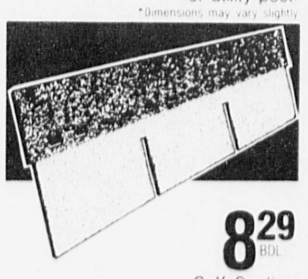
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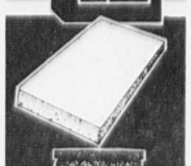
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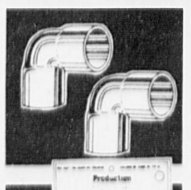


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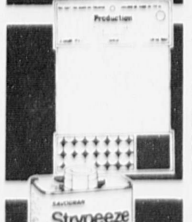


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Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'81

Sons of Italy honor Tarallo

CHESTNUT HILL — Nearly 400 friends paid tribute to second assistant Grand Venerable Edmund R. Tarallo at the Sidney Hill Country Club last Saturday evening. Members from all parts of Massachusetts and many local dignitaries joined to pay homage to a man that has dedicated many years of service to the Order Sons of Italy in America and to his local community.

The testimonial was sponsored by the Dante Alighieri Lodge No. 648 and the Regina Margherita Lodge No. 1402, Orders Sons of Italy in America. The Waltham Lodges were proud to acknowledge the position and achievements of Mr. Tarallo who is the third highest officer in the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts.

In the luxurious splendor of the Sidney Hill Country Club and the formal atmosphere of the Head table all rose for the Invocation by the Grand Chaplain, Father Vincent Maffei. Dinner was served with soft dinner music by the orchestra.

Peter C. Rizzo, Chairman of the Committee, acted as master of ceremonies. He welcomed all present and read congratulatory messages from friends including Congresswoman Margaret Heckler, former Governor-Ambassador John A. Volpe and others from as far as California.

The speaking program included Reverend John Berube, pastor of St. Francis of Assisi parish of Braintree, who grew up with Mr. Tarallo and became nostalgic about incidents of their youth. Citations by Representative A. Joseph DeNucci from the House of Representatives, Senator Carol Amick form the State Senate, Governor Edward King and President Ronald Regan were read and presented.

Mayor Arthur J. Clark of Waltham remarked about the fraternal and civic involvement of Edmund Tarallo and about his unselfish dedication to the community.

Presentation of a bouquet of yellow roses was made to Mrs. Tarallo by Annita Vellante, Venerable of the Regina Margherita Lodge. A gift was also presented by Adele Malone to Mr. Tarallo from the same lodge. William Nesbit, Venerable of the Dante Alighieri Lodge presented Mr. Tarallo with a plaque inscribed with best wishes and thanked him for his contributions to his lodge.

Grand Venerable Henry Frissora, Jr. presented Mr. Tarallo with a citation for his dedication and service to the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order Sons of Italy in America and commented on these efforts. National President of the Supreme Lodge Aldo A. Caira, speaker for the evening, gave a recent picture of the contributions made to Birth Defects and to the victims of the Italian Earthquake through housing units now ready for occupancy. Sons of Italy is an active organization to meet the current needs of all people through service and the Sons of Italy Foundation. President Caira also presented Mr. Tarallo with a beautiful citation for his contributions and dedicated service to the Order Sons of Italy in America.

Edmund P. Tarallo, son of the honored guest, gave a brief picture of his father from his standpoint. He told of his experiences as a youth, student and as a family with a man who was always available to help and guide them as a family. Rosario A. Campisi then presented Mr. Tarallo with a watch as a remembrance of the testimonial.

Second Assistant Grand Venerable Edmund R. Tarallo then replied by thanking all who participated by joining at the dinner and each and every message or citation will be cherished and placed in a locastion of honor in his home. After the Benediction by Grand Chaplain Father Maffei, a receiving line was formed to congratulate Mr. Tarallo and his family.

The Committee was: Chairman Peter C. Rizzo, Secretary Mrs. Richard Profita, tickets Mr. James Bergantino and Mrs. Angelina Casamento. General Committee: Mr. Nicholas Cardillo, Mrs. Gilda Kunz, Mrs. Adele Malone, Mr. Eugene Marmonti, Mrs. Eugene Marmonti, Mr. John Mele, Mr. Rosario A. Mula, Mr. William Nesbit-Venerable, Mr. Edmund P. Tarallo, Mrs. Arthur Vellante-Venerable and Mrs. Santa Walazek.

Obituaries

Theresa J. Maguire Lived in West Newton

CAMBRIDGE — Theresa J. (Farell) Maguire, 74, here, died Friday at Cambridge Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Ireland, she had lived in West Newton and Waltham before moving to Cambridge several years ago.

Mrs. Maguire was the wife of the late Francis Maguire and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Gertrude LeBlanc of Franklin, N.H. and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held from the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham followed by a funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Winifred Allen, 90

CHESTNUT HILL — A funeral service was held in Erie, Pa., Tuesday, for Winifred Knapp Allen, of 66 Commonwealth Ave., who died Friday at New England Baptist Hospital. She was 90.

Born in Turkey, Mrs. Allen was a resident of Newton for over 60 years.

She was the wife of the late Percival R. Allen.

Mrs. Allen is survived by two daughters, Virginia Hartwell of Wareham and Noel Bastow of Erie, Pa.; one sister, Katherine Megathlin of Geneseo, N.Y.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildrn.

Burial was in Erie County Memorial Gardens, Erie, Pa.

Obituaries

Martin S. Gardner; Former security guard

BRIGHTON — Martin S. Gardner, 49, of Brighton, formerly of Newton, died Friday evening at the Newton-Wellesley Hosptial after a brief illness.

Born and educated in Newton, Mr. Gardner had been employed by the Grant Express Company, Newton, previous to his employment at Raytheon where he had been employed as a security guard for the past 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary C. (Tierney) Gardner, three sons, Martin of Plymouth, Sean and Timothy, both of Brighton; five daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Charlene) Leonard, Mrs. Edward (Eileen) Hoitt, Ms. Karen Gardner, all of Plymouth, Ms. Mary Gardner of Roslindale, Ms. Christine Gardner of Brighton; four sisters, Mrs. Charles (Mary) Najarian, Mrs. Joseph (June) Koscuk, Mrs. Robert (Pearl) Champagne, all of Newton, Mrs. Peter (Jeannette) Percy of Plymouth and four grandchildren.

He was the son of the late Martin P. and Florence (Sampson) Gardner of Newton.

Interment will be private.

Carmella Addario; Longtime resident of city

NEWTON — A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Church of Our Lady, Newton, for Carmella (Tambascia) Addario, who died at her residence Thursday following a short illness. She was 94.

A resident of Newton for over 75 years, Mrs. Addario was the wife of the late Antonio Addario.

She was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Society of Newton and an honorary member of the Nonantum Christmas Party Association.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Joseph Wise, 73 Founded company

NEWTON CENTRE — A funeral service will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Brookline, for Joseph Wise of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Newton Centre who died Monday in his home on Ward Street, Newton Centre.

Born in Boston, Mr. Wise, 73, graduated cum laude with the Class of 1928 from Harvard and was a 1931 graduate of the Harvard Law School.

He and his brother, the late Robert Wise of Boston, founded the National Ice Cream Company in East Boston, which used Super Taste as a brand name.

Mr. Wise was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Assn., the Pine Brook Country Club in Weston and the President Country Club in West Palm Beach.

He is survived by his wife, Madeline (Komar) of West Palm Beach and Newton Centre; three daughters, Patricia Strauss of Marblehead, Susan Miller of Los Angeles and Nancy Cutler of New York City; a sister, Eleanor Ginsburg of West Palm Beach and six grandchildren.

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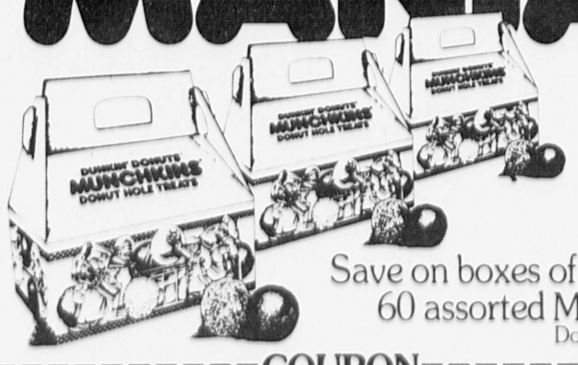

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

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HILLTOP HIDE-A-WAY—Young SPLIT, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, many extras. Must see! $139,900

HYDE PARK—Solid TWO FAMILY, gumwood finish, heated sunrooms, 2 car garage, garden lot. $57,900

HYDE PARK—An extra lot of land with this 3 bedroom Brick Cape on dead end street. Good buy at $59,900

HYDE PARK—Pretty Custom Ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely fenced lot in private setting. $69,900

HYDE PARK—Super 3 Family in a nice area. New kitchens, baths, wiring & roof. Move-in condition. $69,900

HYDE PARK—Beautiful Young Split, on cul-de-sac in Fairmont area. Mint condition. $79,900

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ROSLINDALE—Picture book Cape, oversized rooms, hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, 1 1/2 baths, nice yard. Make an offer. $50's

ROSLINDALE—Hard to find standard 2 family, 6-6. Large rooms, 2 car garage, quiet street, good location. $70's

W. ROXBURY—Bright & spacious beautiful CAPE, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, fireplaced living room. $69,900

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DEDHAM

NEAT AS A PIN!—Split Entry Ranch. 8 rooms, nice enclosed porch, wood stove in family room, w/w throughout, all gas. MUST BE SEEN! $81,900

COLONIAL—Older style home, 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, needs cosmetic work. $69,000

CONTEMPORARY RANCH—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, raised fireplace, garage. Lots of privacy. $84,500

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YOUNG COLONIAL—4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, almost an acre. Seems like the country, but convenient to all. $122,500

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COLONIAL—Nice 3 bedroom home. Pretty sun porch, move-in condition. Convenient to all. $54,900

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NORFOLK—New 4 room expandable Cape, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. $74,900

WALPOLE—Gracious & spacious older 9 room Colonial, too many features to list, if you love older homes and gracious living, do not miss out! $119,000

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WALPOLE—Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial featuring a fireplaced family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, garage, nice landscaped yard. $74,900

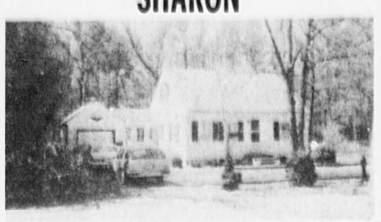
WALOLE—Three bedroom traditional Cape, fireplaced living room, family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 1 and half baths, garage, treed lot. $84,900

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EASY LIVIN'—3 bedroom Townhouse Condo, 1 1/2 baths, only 4-years-old. Reduced to $72,900

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TENNIS ANYONE?—7 room Ranch, large 30' x 24' family room, 2 car garage. Over 1 acre of beautiful shrubs and plantings. Many amenities, i.e. tennis courts. $110,000

WALPOLE

COMFORTABLE AND COZY—7 room Cape, aluminium sided. H.S. area. Town sewerage. Owner says bring offers. $55,900

NO MORE STAIRS—Desirable North Fisher School area. 3 bedroom Ranch, attractive 1/3 acre corner lot. Reduced to $59,900

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4 BEDROOM Garrison Colonial, multi-baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car attached garage, all on one-half acre in Norwood. $86,000

YOUNG 3-4 BEDROOM full dormered Cape, 2 full baths, garage, gas utilities. Super location. $69,900

RENT WITH OPTION—Young 3 bedroom Raised Ranch on 3/4 acres of land, fireplaced family room. $600/mo.

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769-5160 K

WEST ROXBURY—Brookline line, 3 bedroom Colonial in prestigious area. Priced in the $80's

WEST ROXBURY—4 bedroom Colonial, large rooms, needs decorating. Priced in the $60's

ROSLINDALE—3 bedroom Colonial, large rooms, private lot. On busline. $55,900

HYDE PARK—Immaculate Cape, 2 full baths, well manicured grounds. Priced in the $60's

Jack Conway REALTOR
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200 K

SHARON

MUCH DESIRED Center Entry Colonial. Gorgeous treed acre lot, walking distance to lake. 7 rooms, includes 3 bedrooms, front to back master bedrooms, paneled family room with built-ins and pegged oak floor, living room with fuel efficient wood burning stove, enclosed porch for summer relaxation. Priced to sell. Exclusive. $79,900

OTHER COLONIALS—3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced family rooms, some with garages and central air conditioning. From $89,900-$139,900 H

Lee Palmer Gold, Inc. Realtors
40 POND ST., SHARON, MA
784-8444 784-8485

DEDHAM—Riverdale Area. Darling Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen. Move in condition. MLS $69,900

DEDHAM—Delightful Condo, spacious rooms, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, low fee & taxes. $59,900

WEST ROXBURY—2 family, 5 & 6, double lot. On transportation. Make offer. MLS $79,900

ROSLINDALE—Charming Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, large modern kitchen, french doors, gumwood, beam ceilings. $59,900

WESTWOOD—New construction, lovely hip roof Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres. $174,900

ELIZEBETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place (On Rte 1)
Dedham
329-9700 G

Do You Have Something To Sell? Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section

FOXBORO

NEW CAPES—Starting at $58,900. 36 x 24 on 1 acre lots.

NEW CONTEMPORARY RANCH—46 x 24 on 1 acre lot. Conveniently located. $69,900

MANSFIELD

A SPRAWLING 58' Ranch zoned for professional use, 1 1/2 acres, 2 full baths, town water and sewerage. Ideal location. $84,900

WRENTHAM

EXQUISITE new Contemporary, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, private, exclusive setting. $125,000

BAKER R.E., INC.
Corner Central & Liberty Sts.
Foxboro
543-8276 L

NORWOOD



Don't miss this one! Tri-level with a contemporary flair. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, formica kitchen, 2 car garage, gas heat, central air. $95,000 H

Pratt REALTORS
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021
828-2588 828-1155

NORWOOD DUPLEX!



Spacious 6 and 6 Duplex with all separate utilities, quiet side street, walk to all, excellent investment or live in opportunity. MID $90's

NORWOOD—Investment package, 6 Duplexes. Call for details.

WESTWOOD—Circa 1840, multi-family, renovated, possible business. $119,000

WALPOLE—Waterview, 3 family, all new. $119,900

Century 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES
777 East St. (Rte. 27)
Walpole
668-7162 L

WE'RE LOOKING

For the right person to join nearly 100 sales associates. We have a nationally admired training program that shows you how to be a success. Interested?

Please call Ken Kowalik for more information.

NORWOOD DeWOLFE
Sales Office
125 Central St., Norwood
769-6665 H

ROSLINDALE/ WEST ROXBURY LINE

HOLY NAME PARISH—Full dormer Cape for growing family, 2 baths, warm fireplaced living room, economical gas heat, 1 car garage, many pleasing features. Quiet side street. A terrific value in the $60's

WEST ROXBURY

LOVELY CAPE—On quiet side street, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, loads of extras. Asking $69,900. Owner anxious. MLS Exclu.

NEW EXCLUSIVE—4 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths. Exclusive Latin School area. Needs TLC. Asking $60's. Have key.

LA ROSA R.E., INC.
323-0866 G

$56,900



Unique Tudor style Split on 1.25 acres. 3 bedrooms, and balcony overlooking the living room. Easy access to Rtes. 495 & 95. Another great value.

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
695-7066 L

NORWOOD

Fight Inflation

Tenant Willing to Help Pay Your Mortgage

SOLD IN ONE DAY!!



FEATURES:
•2 room apt. •2 car garage
•Separate utilities
•Separate lot



FEATURES:
•6 room Dutch Colonial •3 bedrooms
•Full bath •Fireplaced living room
•Eat-in pantry kitchen •Separate lot.

MATCHING FEATURES
•2 lots •2 dwellings •Rent one, live in one •Walk to train
•Near Norwood Hospital and Center

ALL FOR $64,900

A.P. NELSON
508 Washington St., Norwood 762-1320 K

DEDHAM

STRAIGHT RANCH—One floor living in this charming brick front home, 1 1/2 baths, attached breezeway and garage. Well insulated, economical all gas home. $70's

3-4 BEDROOM CAPE—With garage, low taxes, well insulated, new roof, owner financing. $50's

WESTWOOD

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE—On gracious Colonial, 3 bedrooms and study with family room off kitchen, 1st floor laundry, king size fireplaced living room and master bedroom with lovely views, 2 baths, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped private lot. Walk to trains, bus and stores. $90's

5 BEDROOM COLONIAL—6 years old, huge 1st floor fireplaced family room, oversized formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat, 2 car garage, in executive area. With owner financing. $159,900

Home Sweet Home Realty
329-3324 K

JACK CONWAY CO. NEEDHAM OFFICE

Seeks full-time professional sales associate. Now is your opportunity to become affiliated with the largest and best selling independently owned Real Estate firm in Massachusetts.

We specialize in personal service. Among the many resources available we offer: RELO relocation service, Northern Mortgage Co., and Jack Conway Insurance Co. to help you become a million dollar seller.

For confidential interview, please contact Vinny.

444-8860 G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

RUN CLASSIFIED ADS Free

3 LINES • 3 DAYS • ON ITEMS UP TO $30



PRE PAY IN MAY . . . YOU'LL SAVE $2.00

(Offer applies to any non commercial advertiser placing a classified ad during the month of May)

CALL TODAY 329-5000 893-1670

VISA ACCEPTED

WALTHAM

CAROLINA COURT CONDOMINIUMS

1st offering of these modern 1 and 2 bedroom units in 2 separate buildings each with it's own special features and conveniently located on bus line and within walking distance of 2 shopping centers, churches, schools, restaurants, etc. Some of the features include: wall to wall carpeting, disposal, wood cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, storage, laundry facilities and ample parking. Call for details and appointment to view.

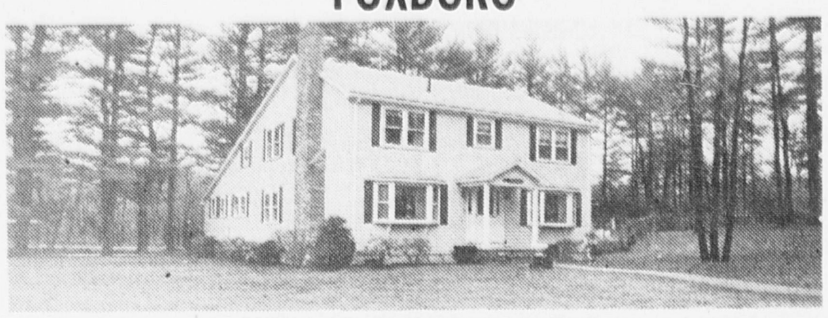
Priced from $50,000

Financing available at 15 PERCENT annual interest rate first 2 years under certain conditions.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

John F. Lee, Realtor
903 Main Street, Waltham
893-4300 MLS L-14

EXECUTIVE SALTBOX HOME FOXBORO



Situated on entry to Country Club Estates in Foxboro on large corner lot. Eleven rooms, 4 bedrooms, with extra-large closets, extra-large living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room. Large eat-in kitchen with solid oak kitchen cabinets, dishwasher and disposal, 2 1/2 baths, 3 large rec rooms in basement with fireplace and wet bar, large 2-car garage. All solid doors in main structure, beamed ceilings, wall-to-wall carpeted with finest grade carpeting. Nutone stereo musicom and intercom system throughout. Laundry on first floor, large foyer. Four-zoned hot water oil heat, 2,000 gallon underground tank. Close to major highways, Rte. 95, 495, 140, 1 and 106.

Plus large in-ground, reinforced concrete pool with large, cement patio. Completely landscaped.

Plus large summer house with 1/2 bath. All aluminium combination doors and windows.

WAS $195,000

NOW ASKING $169,900

Or open for reasonable offer. Will aid in financing.

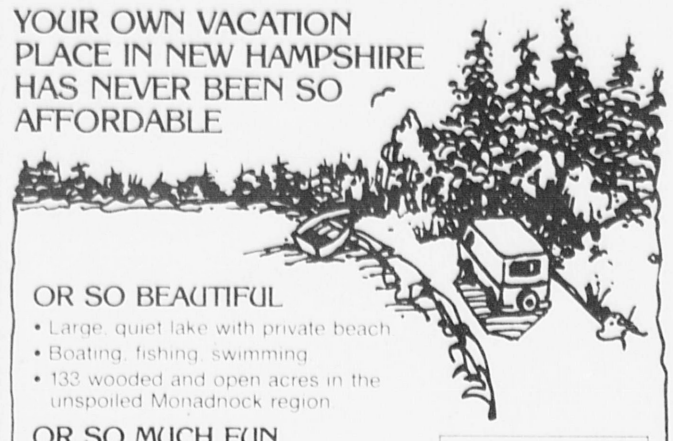
For appointment, call:

Ray Realty at 543-2515

– Broker participation invited –

C

YOUR OWN VACATION PLACE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS NEVER BEEN SO AFFORDABLE



OR SO BEAUTIFUL

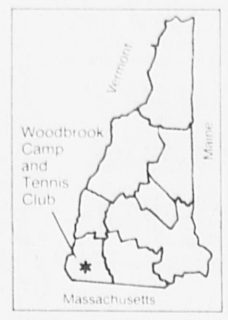
- Large, quiet lake with private beach
- Boating, fishing, swimming
- 133 wooded and open acres in the unspoiled Monadnock region

OR SO MUCH FUN

- New, rustic clubhouse
- Teen center
- Tennis courts

OR SO PRACTICAL

- No renting or timesharing. You own your vacation place outright.
- Only $11,000 includes large campsite, water, sewer and electricity
- Easy to get to from anywhere
- Incredibly low 13% financing available
- On site security



WOODBROOK
CAMP AND TENNIS CLUB
FITZWILLIAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Call person-to-person, collect Harry Flanagan
603-883-5591 or **603-888-0248.**

Obtain the Property Report required by federal law and read it before signing anything. No federal agency has judged the merits or value, if any, of this property.

Real Estate

100 - Real Estate for Sale

Changing Lifestyles? Consider:
8 cottages, 100 year-old house, barn, good cond., in ground pool, 11 acres, in Maine Lake district. $127,000
Cape, 4 acres in small New Hampshire town, 16 mi. from Mass. border, 15 mi. from Manchester. $73,000
J. Foster Realty Inc.
894-7639

DEDHAM, OPEN Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. Great Value, High $60's. 43 Hillside Rd., off Needham St. Brick 7 room Cape + inlaw apt., garage, inground pool. Call Kardon R.E. 325-5892.

DEDHAM- Riverdale, 1st offering, 3 bdrm Dutch Colonial. Huge kitchen hardwood floors, move in cond. Many extras. $69,900. Call Owner for quick sale!: 329-5377.

HYDE PARK/ DEDHAM LINE
Large modern 1 & 2 bedroom Condo's. Decorated in your choice. 5 minute ride to Rte. 128, 2 minute walk to 340 acres of woods, ponds & tennis courts. Some no down payment. Very low taxes & Condo fees. Priced from $23,900 to $33,900. Call:
361-1676...522-3877

NORWOOD House lot, 1/3 acre, Union St. off Summer, gas, water & sewer, $27,800. 326-8476 eves.

ROSLINDALE
Cornell St. Area
Two 2 families, 4-5 room apts. New wiring, new roof, needs TLC. Good income. Owner selling as a package.
BRENNAN R.E.
327-1000

ROSLINDALE
Brand new listing, Metropolitan Hill section, a truly charming Colonial set on a ½ acre private lot, 4 bedrooms, stunning dining room/living room with fireplace, sunporch, garage and more. $64,900.
MANY OTHER fine homes avail. in Roslindale & vic.
FALLON CO.
327-8800

ROSLINDALE BEST BUY!!
LARGE 6 BEDROOM house near Fallon Field. Good cond., LOW taxes, cheap to heat. Possible apt. for income. Asking $42,000
Call exclusive agent.
BETTY GIBSON ASSOC.
426-6900.

ROSLINDALE
WHAT A DEAL!
Beautiful 2 yr. old 5 rm. Ranch, 2 car garage, near churches, schools, & trans. Owner will finance at low interest rate. Asking high $50's.
325-9236

ROSLINDALE, 3 family, 4 rms, handy location $84,000, Armata R.E. 325-2221.

STOUGHTON attractive Townhouse Condo, 2 bdrm, den, 1½ baths, central air, 1 car garage, many extras. Facing garden court yard. Owner. ONLY $59,900.
344-0898, 668-2562.

WALPOLE
Immaculate 3-4 bedroom brick front Gambrel Cape on quiet cul-de-sac. 2 full baths, eat in kitchen, pretty treed yard.
REALTY WORLD-BROWN REALTY
785-0808

100 - Real Estate for Sale

WEST ROXBURY
Bellevue Hill
7 rm. Tudor style, 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, many extras. Exc. cond. $80's. 325-6452 after 2:30 p.m.

WEST ROXBURY, Your choice of 2 beautiful Ranches, exc. location for prof. or Jr. Executive $125,000 and $129,000. Call Kardon R.E. 325-5892.

WEST ROXBURY
Attractive part Brick Front Garrison Colonial close to the W. Roxbury Pkwy, 4 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, enclosed porch, garage, large level lot. $89,900.
Ask Mr. Fowler, R.E.
524-0500...524-4200

105 - Condominium

WELLESLEY NEW LUXURY CONDO
5 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 5 mins. to trains and shops. Low rate mortgage. Money available from seller.
235-0600

110 - Income & Investment

HAMPTON BEACH, rNEW HAMPSHIRE
5 BUILDINGS, 11 APTS.
Price $270,500.
R.E. TAXES $3300.
INCOME $69,900
EXPENSES, $15,635.
Financing available
Christophers, R.E.
388-1722.
AMESBURY

115 - Vacation Property For Sale

BY OWNER WATERVIEW
Simple leisure living, impeccable 5 newly decorated rooms, 3 bdrms, fireplace, swimming, clamming, boating, many Newton neighbors. Priv. area. Move in now condition. Buzzards Bay. $59,990.
237-0554, 235-9579.

120 - Business Property

MARKET FOR SALE RETIRING
61 years continuous business.
924-9748
Between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

NEWTON- Office Building 720 sq. ft. & Garages, limited use. Completely fenced. 6600 sq. ft. 80's Edsall R.E. 527-3457

NORWOOD'S NEWEST CONCEPT
PRO. OFFICE CONDOS
Will build new to suit, 500 sq. ft. up to 2,000 sq. ft. Elevator, ac, exc. parking & location. Ideal for doctors, accountants, attorneys, etc.
Excellent tax leverage- make your dollars go to work for you. For further details call:
Exclusive Brokers, Century 21, Armstrong-Sweeney,
762-0331 668-6100.

125 - Business Opportunities

NEWLY DECORATED 3 station full service salon including facial equipment. Owner must relocate. Very reasonable. Call 894-8796 eves.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

APT. SUB-LEASE- Newton Highlands. Near T & Crystal Lake. 3 rm furn'd apt., screen porch, yard, parking. $375. 969-0100 ext. 4387 days.

Avail MILLIS, 1 bdrm, htd, W/D, parking, no pets, 376-8661 & 1-265-9456.

DEDHAM NEW 3 room apt., near Rt. 1 & 109, W/W carpet, avail. June 1, $350. mo. D & H Morse, 444-9220.

DEDHAM
3 room, kitchen & bath, heat hot water & janitor service $400. Also studio apt. $325. Call 326-2821.

DEDHAM-4 room apt. $350. No utils. Avail. 6/1. Call 762-5125 after 6pm.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Fe18,tf,F

FRANKLIN- 1 bdrm., 2'nd floor, large airy rms., modern kitchen & bath, w.w., walking distance to center and MBTA. $300 plus utils. Call after 7pm. 528-0777.

HYDE PARK- 5 rms, fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 modern baths, up and down stairs, driveway, quiet street. $600 all utils. 361-1366 after 5 pm.

HYDE PARK, lovely 6 rms, $350. handy location. Armata R. E. 332-2221.

ISLINGTON, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, super location with parking, no pets. $400. mo. plus utils. 326-8476 eves.

MEDFIELD- Modern 1 - 2 bedroom apts. Heated. Call 769-3429 between 9-2pm.

MILLIS- Large Sunny 6 room apt. $425/mo. unhtd. Near Center. 1-376-4127

NEEDHAM- 3 bdrm. duplex. 1½ baths, modern kitchen, D & D, Large family rm. & shop. Priv. yard. 7/1 occupancy. $650 + utils. 449-4217 after 4:30.

NORWOOD- On busline. 3 rms., 3rd. floor, $325 per mo. incl. heat. No pets. 762-3142.

NORWOOD- 3 bedrooms, avail 6/1, $450 + utilities. Call 762-1810

NORWOOD- 3 rm. modern furn'd apt. All carpeted. Full bath with shower, all utils. inclu. $425 a mo. Year lease. No pets. Ideal for gent. 1-875-1820 days, 1-879-3956 eves.

NORWOOD
5 large rooms on busline. 1st. floor. Avail. June 1. $400 + utilities. Call:
762-3957

200 - Apartments

Bristol Arms
IN MANSFIELD
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts.
From **$375**
Includes wall to wall carpets, dishwashers, disposals, pool, tennis, balconies, green grass, play and picnic areas... and much more.
Visit our on-site office
11 a.m.-5 p.m., 7 days
339-7264
B

NORWOOD
4 bedroom luxury apt. near center. 2 full baths, huge beamed ceiling, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen. Must be seen. $600 + utils. Available June 1. Call:
762-3957

NORWOOD- 4 room apt. W/W, close to busline. No pets. Working couple pref. Call between 1pm-6pm. 762-2910

NORWOOD AREA- 2 bedroom apt. Incl: heat, hot water, refrig, stove, garbage disposal, some with A/C, & laundry facilities. Starting $420. and up. Call 668-1200

ROSLINDALE- On Arboretum- 2 bedroom, 1st floor. No pets. $425. + utils. Avail 6/1. 327-5729 eves.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms, all modern, no pets. $380 mo. 327-3598 after 5 pm.

ROSLINDALE- 3 rms., closed in porch, heat and hot water. $300 a mo. Call 323-3624.

ROSLINDALE SQUARE, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, $400 unheated. Call 323-2555.

ROSLINDALE- By Holy Name. 1 rm. furn'd studioette, $260. 327-0862.

WALPOLE- 4½ bright rooms with sunporch, avail 7/1. 668-5156 after 5

WELLESLEY- Townhouse, 2 floors, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, attic. Quiet, close to town & buses. Avail. 7/1. 235-0616

WEST ROXBURY- 7 rm. apt. Deck, parking, yard, near bus. Avail. 6/1. $500 a mo., no utils. 326-7045.

WEST ROXBURY- On busline. 6 rm sunny apt. Eat-in kitchen, fenced yard, some w/w. $550. unhtd. (well insulated) 327-6978 eves

WEST ROXBURY, new 2 family, 2nd floor, owner occupied, 2-3 bedrms., deck, on busline. Adults pref'd. No pets. $550. no utils, but low gas heat. Call after 6 pm. 325-3433.

WEST ROXBURY- 1st floor, 6 room apt., $450 unhtd. $550 heat & utils. 1 yr. lease, sec. dep. 323-4646

200 - Apartments

WEST ROXBURY
immaculate 8 room Townhouse, featuring cabinet kitchen, with D&D, finished family room, 1 full bath, + 2 half baths $750 per mo. plus utils. Jack Conway R.E. 469-9200.

WESTWOOD- 3 bdrms., 2 finished playrooms, gas heat. Near trans. $550 + sec. dep. 329-0386.

WESTWOOD, 3 bedroom Cape, avail June 15. $750 plus utils. Framor R.E. 326-7373; 326-8696.

WRENTHAM- 1 & 2 bedrooms, w/w, a/c. $375. & up. Incl. heat & hot water. No pets. Call 384-7213

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $275 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- 4 rms clean, no pets. Refs. all utils. $495, call 444-6453 or 469-9379.

205 - Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1&2 bed room, Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661.

NORWOOD- 2 rm. apt., all utils., $80 wk plus sec & refs. 762-1359, 3-7pm.

210 - Houses for Rent

WESTWOOD- executive house, 4 large bedrms., 3 baths, large family room with wood stove, 2 car garage. $900 a mo. Call 738-9683 evenings.

215 - Rooms

NEWTONVILLE- 1 rm. in priv. home. Kitchen priv. & parking. 965-6305 eves

NORWOOD- room for quiet gent. On busline. Refs. & sec. $50 wk. 762-1359 3-7pm.

NORWOOD- Furn. rm., Gentleman pref. Next to Hospital. $50/wk. 762-8280

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, priv. bath, color TV $75 & up wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745.

215 - Rooms

ROOM FOR RENT- 2nd. floor, nice area. $25 wk. Reply to Box 2468 Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.

WALPOLE- Furn. room for rent. Kitchen priv. Call 668-3355 after 5pm.

WEST ROXBURY, furn. room on busline, working person. Ref's. 325-7545.

220 - Vacation Rentals

DENNISPORT-CAPE COD Clean att. 3 rm. cottage, sleeps 2, 2 min. walk to beaches. Avail. by season, mo., or 2 wk. min. 449-3829, 398-9225.

DENNISPORT-CAPE COD Clean att. 2 bdrm. cottage. Sleeps 5. 2 min walk to beaches. 449-3829, 398-9225.

E. FALMOUTH, 7 room, 4 bedroom Colonial, with deck, quiet area, short drive to beach. $375 per wk. Avail July & Aug. 762-1858 days; 769-1756 eves.

HULL on water, several bedrms, 3 baths, pine panelled kitchen, dinette, fireplaced living rm, porch all around, 3 wks left, Aug. 14 - Sept. 4. $500 wkly. 323-2163 after 5:30 weekdays.

MANOMET, 6 room Cottage, conv. to priv. beach, avail June thru Sept. $250 per wk. 769-1690.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD- 3 bedroom, newly renovated. 2 houses from beach. Min. walk to everything. $450 wk., July & Aug. 237-1117.

NORTH CONWAY Chalet- Center of activities. 3 bdrms., $225 wk. 769-4244.

N. TRURO efficiency, ocean view, great beach, avail wkly, etc. 449-0447 eves.

OCEAN PARK MAINE- 3 room efficency apt. sleeps 4-6, + 6 room house for rent. $200 per wk. for apts. $300 per wk. for house. 769-4390

225 - Apartments to Share

Fem. 2 share 2 bedroom in Norwood 7/1 $270 incl. ht. Barbara 599-0246 eves

JAMAICA PLAIN- Moss Hill area. Prof. f., non smoking, pref. same to share home. $250 + ⅓ utils. Ref's. 522-3801 after 6.

NEWTONVILLE, Prof. female seeks same for large 2 bedrm apt in house, many extras $287.50 + utils. Avail 7/1. 332-3643.

PRO. FEMALE, to share home, corner of Rte. 1 & 27, $225 a mo. incl. utils. Call Paula 668-6946 or 668-0592.

STOUGHTON- Mature Career woman seeks same to share Condo. $275. incl. everything but phone. Non smoker pref. 344-2255 eves

WALPOLE- Prof. female seeks same to share 2 bedroom apt. $240. ht. & hot water incl. 668-5061.

235 - Garages

GARAGE for rent, Needham Ctre. large secure 1 car garage for auto or storage. $75. mo. 444-9179.

WANT clean, dry garage to rent for dead storage of car. Norwood area 769-1599 eves

WANTED- 1 or 2 unit garage in Norwood or Newton. By mature quiet gentleman. Ref's. 964-1632 eves.

240 - Business Property for Rent

APPROX. 2,000. sq. ft., Clean warehouse space avail. Perfect for dead storage. Exc. Waltham location. Convenient to Mass Pike. Call 891-1600 for further info.

DEDHAM SQUARE
Good for 2 professional offices plus reception room, $250. mo. plus utils. Century 21, DEDHAM COURT REALTY, 326-1800.

NEEDHAM- Space avail., suitable for retail, offices or prof. use. Will lease as 3 room suite or ind. units, $225 per mo. per unit incl. utils. 2nd floor, Chestnut St. Avail. 6/5, 444-4537 days or eves.

NEWTONVILLE 1,000 sq. ft. of office space. Private offices, conference room, storage & reception area. Available immediately
HANES MANAGEMENT
235-4300

NORWOOD Rte. 1. New offices. 200 sq. ft. - 1,500 sq. ft. heat, ac, carpet, parking. Call 762-0143.

NORWOOD Office Space- 300-3000 sq. ft. available. Reasonable. 329-1710

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICES
350-1600 Sq. Ft. heated
From $200. mo. 232-9488

SOUTH NORWOOD Washington St.- Busy business area. Store or office for rent, 1100 sq. ft. Write or call Cafe Venice 1088 Washington St., Norwood. 762-2669

WALTHAM- Lease 7,800 sq. ft. R & D/Warehouse. Total sprinkler. TB loading. 20% office. The Thomas Group. 935-2622

245 - Wanted to Rent

FEMALE SEEKS- rm with bath & kitchen privs. Willing to share expenses. Norwood Westwood, or Walpole. Near trans. 332-1767 eves., 361-2887 days.

RELOCATING
Quiet considerate exec. seeks unfurn'd 4 room apt. 7/1, prefer 2nd or 3rd floor. Owner occupied building. No children or pets. Ideal tenant. Excellent refs. Will consider housesitting thru Aug. 237-3100. Ext. 308.

SEMI- retired couple desirous renting home in Needham area June-Sept. 2 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, laundry. call 444-1998

DAILY TRANSCRIPT
329-5000

Articles For Sale

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

A MOVING SALE- 5/22 & 23, 10-4, beds, rugs, childrens clothing, books, toys & other superb values. All exc. cond. 32 Pickwick Rd. W. Newton

A MULTI-FAMILY SALE, Antiques, furn., 2 wine barrels, household items, etc, take Wash. St. to Curtis St. to Eldridge Place, Westwood (Islington). Sat. May 22nd, 9 to 3.

ATTIC Sale- 22 May, 9-3, antiques, corner of Oak & Evergreen, Westwood

BARGAINS- Furniture, tires, stove, clothes, bric-a-brac & much more. 58 Lasell St., between La Grange & Baker St., West Roxbury, Sat. 5/22 9-3.

BARN Sale- Sat & Sun 8-3, 106 Seekonk St, Norfolk. Old stuff, jewelry, magazines, glassware, refrig, chest freezer & small sailboat

BOWEN NURSERY School Yard Sale- 33 Families, Sat. May 22nd. 10-5pm. 1402 Centre St. Newton Centre

CLUB 37 YARD & FOOD sale, Sat. May 22, 10 to 2. 32 Walnut Ave. Norwood.

DINING rm. set, pool table, Antiques, Wicker, house, marble tables, etc. 5/21 & 5/22, 370 Rt. 9, Wellesley.

FANTASTIC YARD SALE, Quality items, at excellent prices, 9 Bussey Lane, Dedham, Wash. St, to Grove St. to Bussey Lane, Sat. 5/22, rain date Sun.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. 5/22, 9 to 3. 290 Vernon St., Norwood, Rain or shine.

GARAGE SALE- Sat., 5/22, 10-3pm. 203 Jefferson St., Dedham. Antique bed, etc.

GARAGE SALE- Antiques, collectibles, & interesting odds & ends. Sat. 5/22, 8-30-1. White Oak Rd., Waban just off Beacon St.

GARAGE SALE, May 22, & Sun. May 23, 10am. 4. Antique furn. chandelier, clothes, toys, etc. 40 Brookline St. Newton.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale By Dover League of Woman Voters. Sat., May 22, 9:30am-2pm. Dover Lower Town Hall. Rain or shine. No early birds.

GREAT BARGAINS
Moving/Multi Family Sale
Sat. & Sun., May 22 & 23, Rain or Shine. 9-4pm. 37 Stony Brea Rd., Newton (off Dedham St.) Also: 77 Wade St. (off Rt. 9)

HUGE garage sale- furn, refrigerators, books, fabric, bric-a-brac. 15 Parkinson St. Needham. (Off Webster) Sat 5/22 10am-3pm. No early birds

MOVING SALE- 5/22, 23, 9-4, 5 Byfield Rd., Waban TV, china, small appliances, ac, kitchen tables, typewriters much more misc

MULTI Family Yard Sale Sat., 5/22, Rain: 5/23, 10-3. 10-14 Corey Ter., W. Roxbury

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

MULTI Family Yard Sale- 5/22, 9:30-4. 61 Auburndale Ave., W. Newton.

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale. 337 Whiting Ave. Dedham. 5/22, 10 to 3.

Neighborhood Yard Sale- 5/22, 10-2, NO early birds. 402 Weld St, W. Roxbury

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale, Sat. 5/22, 9-3 p.m. rain or shine. Dedham-Wash. St. to Spruce, Marion, Metcalf or Prospect Sts. Antiques, 2 cars, roll top desk, stove, furn., toys, oriental rug.

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH?

Don't forget to announce the date, time, and address in the:

Transcript Classified Section You'll attract a sell-out crowd!

Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs:

FREE!
(Available in our Dedham, Waltham, Norwood, & Newton offices)
329-5000 893-1670
We now accept Mastercard/Visa

PRICES slashed. 71 Florence St. Roslindale, Sat. 5/22, Sun. 5/23, 10 to 5.

RUMMAGE/Huge savings Women's & tots clothing Thurs. 9-12, May 20 & 27. Dedham Community House Corner High & Ames Sts.

RUMMAGE SALE
Tues. May 18, 7-9pm. Wed. May 19, 10-12am & 7-9am. Clothing for all members of the family. Bric-a-brac, toys, baby furn. etc. at Temple Aliyah, 1664 Central Ave. Needham.

RUMMAGE SALE prices, Temple Shalom Thrift Shop, Tues. May 25, 9:30 to 1 Myrtle st. (between Temple & Washington). West Newton.

THE BARN- rear of 1766 Centre St. W Roxbury (opp. Merit gas station) Open Saturdays 9-4 rain or shine. Furn., linens, glass & china

UNUSUAL Yard Sale- Sat. & Sun., May 22 & 23, 9-6pm. 6 Otis Place, Roslindale

WEST ROXBURY- gas dryer, dinette, baby items, etc. 5/22, 9-2pm. 16 Oriole St., West Roxbury.

YARD SALE- 4 Walford Park Dr., Canton. 5/22 & 23. 10-4. off Pleasant St.

Yard Sale- 5/22, 5/23 68 Clearwater Rd, Newton L. Falls, 11:30-4:30. No early birds.

YARD SALE, Sun. 5/23, 10-5, corner Alden Rd. & East St. Dedham, sofa, etc.

YARD SALE- Sat., May 22, 10-2pm. Rain or shine. 19 Court St., Dedham. Antiques, collectables, furn., glass, china & tools.

YARD SALE
5/22, 10-4
78 Hillside Rd., Dedham

YARD SALE, May 22, 10-2, rain date 5/23, 20 Andover Rd. W. Roxbury (corner Weld & Centre Sts) Baby furn, (crib, playpen etc.) large selection toddler clothes, 12 mo. to 3T.

YARD SALE- Sat., May 22, 10-4pm. 18 Irving St., Norwood. No early birds

YARD SALE- Sat. 5/22, 10-4 78 Hillside Rd. Dedham.

YARD SALE- Sat., May 22, 10-2pm. 11 Ferncroft Rd. (off Corey St.) W. Roxbury

YARD SALE- May 22, 10-4pm. Rain date May 23, 177 Wiswall Rd. Newton Centre.

YARD SALE, May 22, 10 to 4. Rain date 23rd. 74 Stratford St., W. Roxbury.

YARD SALE- Sat., 5/22, 9-4pm. 108 Mylod St., Norwood. Rain date Sun., 5/23.

YARD SALE
On the grounds of the Faulkner Hospital, School of Nursing, Center Allandale St., Jamaica Plain, hospital beds-overbed tables-desks-chairs-furniture etc. Sat. May 22, 9am to 5pm. Inspection Friday 10am to 4pm.

YARD SALE, Sat. 10 to 3. No early birds, 27 Creston Av., Dedham, off Vincent Rd.,

YARD SALE- Sun. 5/23, 10-5pm. 8 Maxwell Ave., Norwood.

YARD SALE- Sat. 5/22, 10-4pm. 75 Eastwood Circuit off Spring & Billings Sts. West Roxbury. Household goods etc. Rain date 5/23.

YARD SALE 46 Pilgrim Rd. Needham, 5/22, rain date 5/29 10-3 No early sales.

YARD SALE, Sat. 5/22, 10 to 3. Edward Drive, off East St. & Rte 27, Walpole.

Yard Sale- Sat 5/22, 10-2, 155 Oak ST. Needham. Furn, dishes, glassware, odds & ends. No early birds.

YARD SALE, May 22, Sat, only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. lots of stuff. 166 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Hglds.

YARD SALE, wood stove, furniture, clothing, Big Wheel, misc. Fri. & Sat, May 21 & 22, 10 to 3. School St. corner Court St. NO early sales.

YARD Sale- 5/22 & 23, 9am. 31 Kilbourne Rd. Chairs, plumbing equip.

YARD Sale- Fri & Sat 5/21 & 22. 19 Durant St. West Roxbury

YARD SAIE, Fri. 5/21, Sat. 5/22 10-4pm. rear 442 Walnut St. Newtonville. Furn, lamps, etc.

12 FAMILIES join in the 3rd. annual Birchtree Drive, garage sale. Opposite Westwood Town hall. Sat., 5/22, 10-3.

6 FAMILY YARD SALE- 2,000 Harlequin books, household items, furniture, tools, bikes, appliances, glassware, many other items. Saturday, May 22, 8-4, 789 Neponset St., Norwood. NO Earlybirds

75 YEARS of irreplaceable treasures. Yard Sale- 5/22, 10-4, rain date 6/5, 159 Marked Tree Rd. Needham.

304 - Flea Markets

PRESCOTT School Flea Market. Snack bar. Sat., May 22, 10-2. Richland Rd., (Off Dean St.) Norwood.

Neponset Drive-In
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8A.M.-4P.M.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

306 - Antiques & Collectibles

THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN
Antiques & Kitchenware
2045 Centre St., West Roxbury. (Near LaGrange)
Wed. thru Sat. Call 327-6677

OUR HELP WANTED ADS GET RESULTS! CALL 329-5000

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

CHILD's Rocking Chair $10; Big Wheel $5; Fischer Price Activity Ctre $6. 326-7622.

CLIMATROL Air conditioner 7400 BTU $200, also Westinghouse 5,000 BTU $150, 3 ft. Pool with filter & liner $75. 325-8529.

Collier swivel wheel stroller $20. Bouncing Bronco, $5, crib gy[illegible] 244-4140

DIAMOND SALE
1 Day only Sat. 10-5
engagement rings, etc. direct from wholesaler. Save up to 70%, Lay aways, money back guarantee
DIAMOND IMPORTS LTD
265 Winn Street
Burlington
Exit 40 off Rte 128
273-2552

GOLF CLUBS Irons, Brownings 440, Exc. cond. $140. 325-3275 after 5pm.

GREEN Queen size sofa bed, $300. Contemporary grass & chrome light fixture $125. 784-6547.

LARGE EASEL, good condition, $25
527-4336.

LARGE Electric fan $17., Aluminum chaise $8., Smoke alarm $5., 449-0395

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MOVING TO FLORIDA, must sell black Diamond mink coat, Size 6-8, wrap style...DININC ROOM TALBE, 4 chairs, excel. cond. B. O. 584-8490. eves.

NEED TIRES? I have some, after cleaning out garage. Reas. 326-7660.

PRISCILLA WEDDING GOWN imported lace. Size 10, $90. 327-6107.

SOFA BED
Good Condition. $30
325-6824

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

STACKING Bookcase with drop leaf desk, shelf rack, small bedside chest, floor fan, outdoor grill, aluminum storm door, 2 small alumunum combination windows. 444-4456

THE SCHMID Hummel X-Mas plate. Guardian angel. $22. 329-5911.

TWIN MATTRESS & box spring, excel. condition. $100. Call 327-6107.

WATER BED, will sacrifice, Calif. king. 6' high headboard with 12 drawers, etched mirror with shelves. New $1200. will sell for $500. 3 mos. old. 522-4682.

WEVER Kettle Grill Large 21" With many accessories. Used twice $30. 329-5637, 3-6

(2) COMBO Screen doors, (2) wooden doors, (2) double cased windows., Split cord. B.O. 329-1825

92" AMERICAN Heritage sofa, $175, matching chair $125. 2 window air cond's $600 11,000 BTU, child's cot $20, & other household items. 668-7310

314 - Wood, Coal, Oil

EVEREADY FUEL

150 gal. minimum, $1.099, 1000 gal. or more, $1.000. Cash or certified checks only. 24 hr. burner service.

762-9274
Established in 1936

318 - Musical Merchandise

PIANO TUNING
Repair, highly skilled
Reasonable. Call 527-6016

PLAYER PIANO, Needs putting together, but a good family piano, inc. old rolls. $650. 965-1676 eves.

320 - Household Goods

ESTATE SALE- All like new! W & D, refrig., ac, freezer, dining rm., bdrm., & kitchen sets. Etc. 327-6336.

ESTATE SALE, by THE PINK LADIES, Friday, May 21, 10 to 3, & 7 to 9, Sat. May 22, 10 to 3. Carisbrooke Rd, Wellesley, (Rt. 16, to Woodlawn to Carisbrooke), Entire contents of beautiful home.

ESTATE SALE- Dining rm, mahogany bdrms, hope chest, buffet, hutch, beds, end tables, kitchen sets, mirrors, wrought iron set, W & D, freezer, ac, small refrigs., etc. 327-0418.

ESTATE TAG SALE
The entire contents of a magnificent Wellesley home (12 huge rooms) Includes: Outstanding custom Mahogany furniture from dining room, living room, library, family rooms, 6 bedrooms, Patio & office furniture. Antique accessories & much more. Fri. & Sat., May 21 & 22, 10am-4pm. Salem Rd., Wellesley (Rt. 9 West to Cliff Rd. to 7th. left Scotchpile, to 4th left, Falmouth Rd., follow to end turn right, 1st right Salem)

GOLD SPANISH LAMP $20.
327-6107.

KAPUTRANG PERSIAN ORIENTAL RUG 9 x 12 $1,200. 326-0190.

KENMORE washer. $125. Electric carving knife $4. Electric drill $8. combo windows $4. ea. 4' Xmas tree decorated. $5. 326-8565.

LIVING room couch $100 or b.o. Sear Heavy duty washer, $100. or b. o. 10 pc. sectional sofa, $700 new , 1 yr old. ask. $500. or b.o. 327-2807 dys, 361-3337, 769-4896 eves.

MOVING SALE- Couch, lamps, dinette set, chairs, desks, bureau, bookcases, tables, blinds. etc. 969-3385

RUGS, NEVER USED
6x9 $18. 9x12 $30. 12x15 $49, pads $9. Orientals $39.
523-9533 or 961-4536

SALE- Thurs. & Fri. 254 Roslindale Ave., Roslindale. 323-7837. Chinese rug 9x12, mahogany bed & dining sets, 12' refrig., dinette set, recliner & arm chair.

WALNUT dining set, with china, 2 round Oak tables, Oak side by side, mahogany bdrm suite, camelback loveseat, Oak bookcase, many chests & press back chairs, 1159 Washington st. Norwood. 9 to 5, Tues.-Sat.

WATERBEDS From $149. complete. Incl. mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed factory, 749-3344, Hingham.

WESTBEND perculator $5, end table $6, 4 steak plates $6, doll carriage $3. 527-3592.

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Dryer. Good cond. $75. Call 762-2520

WHIRLPOOL Washer & dryer apt. size. $400., boys captain bed $150., 5 piece sectional couch $400. (2) 9x12 rugs, night table $20., bed set up $85., chest of drawers $75., childs desk $50., childs Lazyboy rocker $50., childs red convertible bike. $50., kitchen set $150. Call 969-5705

WROUGHT Iron Kitchen set, L shaped bench. Table: 36x50. $300. B.O. 329-4847

3 pc Cherry bedroom set triple dresser, double bed gd cond. $125. 326-0969 aft 4.

3 PIECE Living room set. Sofa & 2 matching chairs. Exc. cond. $250. 668-3669

9 x 12
GOLD SHAG RUG,
$30. After 5 p.m. 762-25520.

322 - Clothing-Sewing-Fabrics

LOVELY Mint Green Gown, worn once, size 13-14. $25. Call 326-7609.

326 - Machine & Tools

CRAFTSMAN 10" Table saw, 3/4 hp, extensions, extra blades, $350. 3/4 hp motor with 3 ft flexible shaft, $40. Call 444-0371.

10' BRAKE- 4' Shear, Hardinge Hand Screw, B & S, 8" x 24" Surface Grinder, 2, 3, & 4 Spindle Drills, Bridgeport Miller, Wood Lathe, Table Saw, Panel Saw, Radial Arm Saw. Call: 1-603-382-5671.

330 - Pets & Supplies

BUSHY-HAIRED Terrior Puppies. Paper trained. Love children. Sanjeey 326-0405

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

DOG'S IMAGE- All breed dog grooming. Free pick up & delivery. 326-4788.

FREE CAT, 1 yr. old, looking for good home, has shots. 364-3449. aft. 6pm.

FREE to good home, 3 loveable kittens. Please call. 329-0370.

LHASA APSO, AKC, 8 wks. 3 males, 2 females, shots & wormed. 668-8156 aft. 7pm.

LOVING cat needs home, 5 yrs old, spayed, declawed, good friend. FREE 524-5053 eves

PET RABBITS, need good home, with or without hutch. B.O. Baby Cockateils. Asking $50. 762-7308

YOUNG spayed half Angora cat, beautiful, loving. $25. 646-0181, eves..

332 - Handicrafts

MONOGRAMS
By Elissa. Sweaters, bags, Towels, etc. 449-1483.

340 - Appliances

GAS RANGE- continuous clean oven, perf. cond., $200 or B.O. 359-4968

NEW G.E. FOOD & BLENDER processor. $30. Call 326-7426 after 2 pm

342 - TV-Stereo-Radios-CB's

19" B & W ZENITH portable TV, $30 firm, 326-9118 after 4pm.

344 - Wanted to Buy

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Trash-Cars-Appliances
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Moving-Packing-Storage
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Gasfitting/Drains Cleaned
Free Estimates
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Service On All Electric & Gas Water Heaters
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24 hour service, 7 days.
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A6780
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Electrician 325-5862
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Repairs••Free estimates
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434 - Appliance Repair

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448 - Electrolysis

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450 - Miscellaneous Services

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452 - Business Services

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Secretarial work done in home. Stenographer, typist record keeper, dictaphone, & mailings. Pick up & delivery between 10 & 4.
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Announcements

605 - Lost & Found

LOST- Big all-black male part lab & part shepherd, short hair, blue nylon collar, REWARD 522-7046 or 253-6225 leave message

Lost- Lassa shihtzu, 3 mo. female, black & white. Answers to Pudgy. 326-3668

LOST- Small white/brown & grey, female calico cat. Westwood area. REWARD. 762-3192.

LOST- 5/12 Gold Hamilton ladies watch. Lost in Star Market parking lot. W. Roxbury. Reward, 325-6008

615 - Elder Care

ELDERLY PERSON
Are you looking for a comfortable home? If so, live with a nurse & her happy family. Excellent meals, silver service, large private room with maid service. $28-$48 per day.
244-3839

625 - Personal

"THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, for answering my prayers."

"THANK YOU ST. JUDE for answering my prayers."

THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered.
R.F.

630 - Child Care

HAPPY HOME DAYCARE
Experienced, Love & Attention. 323-1704

HAPPY TIME FAMILY DAY CARE
In West Roxbury, has openings, infant care avail. Experienced provider & assistant. Certificate #15867. Please call:
469-2481

I WILL BABYSIT your child or children in your own home. Call 364-4578

LIC. DAY CARE- In my Roslindale home. Full or part-time. Call 323-3485.

LIC. DAY CARE- in my home. Full time. Mon-Fri. Age 2 & up. 769-0848.

640 - Instruction

GOLF LESSONS
SPECIAL 6 for $42.
ADVANCE 6 for $50.
Jo Pullman Pro. 326-5811

GUITAR LESSONS
Nick Gulla..762-8027

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392

S E W 762-2909
E Instruction
W At all Levels

VOICE LESSONS
By expert instructor.
Karen Saad 326-0555

645 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

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Attitudinal Development
Private or Group Lessons
Call 325-3645 10am-1pm

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS
329-5000

"Call Classified and Save"

Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am-5 pm

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825 SNOWMOBILES
830 HOBBIES & TOYS
835 REC

645 - Tutoring

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with P.h.D., in Newton. 964-4124

TUTOR avail. Algebra, Geometry, English. Exp. Also remedial 469-2779

650 - Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST avail. for weddings, anniversaries, & parties. Al Gross, 969-5363.

"A.J. the D.J." Plays those "GOLDEN OLDIES". Call Art: 969-6635

A PUPPET SHOW, delightful entertainment for children's parties. 749-1558

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

Employment

720 - Household Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted June 1 to 25th full time. Gd. pay for right person. Call Mrs. Cohen 964-8400.

CHILD Care- mother's helper. Must have own car. Newton Ctr, $170 per wk. 969-8099 after 6.

CHILD Care & light housekeeping, 2-6pm daily, Near T. 964-8414 after 7pm

DEDHAM (Near Common) Summer babysitter, 4:30 to 6:30 pm, Tues. Wed. & Fri. for 2 girls (3 & 5) Own trans. or live in possible. 326-8799 after 8 pm.

ENTHUSIASTICE, WARM person wanted. To care for 9 mo. old boy. Pref. in my home. 2 afternoons wk. Ref's req'd. Call 924-2307 eves.

EXPERIENCED Reliable housecleaner wanted twice a week for house/ offices in Newton area. Refs requ'd. Call Jacky 969-3150

LIVE IN Child care & light housekeeping for prof. couple with 4 yr. old for summer. Flex. arrangements possible inc. part time. Located 20 min from Boston, refs req'd. If you love children call 891-1254 eves.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER WANTED- for 4 children, Ages 6 - 13. Ref's req'd. Call 785-1245 eves.

NEWTON COUPLE- seeking resp., loving person to care for 2 & 4 yr. old boys in your home. Temporary position. June 14 - end of Sept. Mon-Fri. Hrs. flex in summer, full time in Sept.. 964-6334, 7-8:30 p.m. only.

NEWTON- Pro. couple seeks mature, loving, resp. young woman to care for 6 mo. baby. M-F full-time, light housekeeping req. Call 332-9366

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE- seeks infant care in our home. Monday Friday, Chestnut Hill. 965-5916 after 6 p.m.

RELIABLE sitter in Walpole home, Mon-Fri, 3-6pm for 2 boys 5 & 7. 668-1684

RESP. Person wanted for house cleaning. One day per week. Must have own transp. Call 326-8501 eves.

WANTED- Individual to care for grounds. Please call: 444-3201 after 8 p.m.

WANTED individual to clean professional office & laboratory, please call after 8pm. 444-3201.

WANTED- someone to keep my cars in mint cond.; wash weekly, wax twice a month, steady work; 449-1477 5-6 pm or after 9pm

WANTED Student as Mother's Helper, afternoons, Newton 964-7529.

WESTON prof. couple needs mature ind. for after school care for 2 girls 7 & 4, 5 days/week, 12-6pm, light housekeeping, own transp., refs req'd. Call 891-7648 after 6

YOUNG minded couple need trustworthy person to clean our apt. a few hrs. daily. 969-1934.

725 - Positions Wanted

BURDETT GRAD Seeks job in entry level bookkeeping. 762-8840

HOUSE SITTING- quiet, neat, resp., non-smoking teacher, 36, seeks home in quiet suburban seting to care for during summer. Refs. avail. Bob, 843-0446 after 4.

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I DO Housecleaning, laundry & ironing, am or afternoon, $35 Call 964-2746

LADY SEEKS employment in Newton Centre as live-in companion, cook, nurses aide in eves. Prefer home with piano. 1-544-7193.

LPN ref's, Wed & every other Fri avail. as a companion, housekeeper, carpool, shopping, or child care 3+ yrs. 326-7420 before 8am, after 7pm

WOMAN Wants housework or babysitting. Near MBTA. Call 325-9199

Recreation

800 - Sports Equipment

CANOE 15 ft. Grumman aluminum, exc. $290; 2 new paddles $5. ea; 4 boat chusions $4 ea. pr. Head 360 Skils, 200 cm, Dovre bindings, $45. Call 444-0371.

805 - Bicycles

HUFFY & Prothunder boys bicycles. Exc. cond. $50/each. Call 469-9346

810 - Camping Equipment

20' SHASTA ASTRO-FLIGHT trailer. ('63) Fully equipped. $850. Call 325-4814 between 3-6pm

820 - Swimming Pools

N. E. PARADISE INC. Sales & service FIBREGLASSING Call aft. 6, 449-1788.

POOLS !!!

Amazing discount! Limited time only! The big, new, fantastic 1982 family-sized pools inclu., huge sundeck, fence, filter, & warranty. Now only $978, delivered. Installation optional & extra. Full financing avail.

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835 - Recreation Vehicles

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A friendly, personable young man who is mildly mentally retarded needs a family, couple or individual to live with. He is capable and independent, enjoys going out on his own and will attend a work program during the day. The person(s) he lives with can have work or school responsibilities during the day, but should be available most evenings and weekends. Responsibilities include providing a home, friendship and companionship, and helping him to learn independent living skills. Compensation will be approximately $625 a month.

For more information, call Janet Macdonald at MENTOR, Inc., at 824-1355 or 824-1356.

An equal opportunity employer. B

MENTOR INC

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449-3010

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THE BURDETT SCHOOL 267-7345

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Work part-time in retail stores, Evening & weekend hours available. Profit-sharing retirement plan. Apply in person:

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69 Waltham St.
West Newton
345 Auburn St.
Auburndale
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Flexible hours & varied office work for small non-profit education publisher. Requires excellent typing.

329-5529

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894-2658

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2-3 days per week for W. Roxbury office. Salary negotiable. Pleasant working conditions. Call for appt.

327-6500

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General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

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We're BALCO - a highly-respected mechanical contractor, conveniently located near route 128 in Newton.

We're looking for someone who combines a real talent for detail with superior organizational skills to work closely with our controller and personnel manager. You'll assist in the handling of bank reconciliations, personnel and equal employment opportunity reports and related financial personnel functions.

Your duties will include typing of correspondence and financial statements, filing and answering phones. You should have 1-3 years' related experience, a pleasant telephone manner and some familiarity with adding machines.

This position offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. Please send resume - in complete confidence - to Personnel Department or call for further information: 964-1300. BALCO, Inc., 160 Charlemont St., Newton, MA 02161.

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BALCO B-21

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Typists 50 wpm plus (dictaphone a plus).

TOP PAY— EXTRA DAYS PAY— VACATION PAY— INSURANCE AVAILABLE.

TAC TEMPS 899-7090 B-21

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244-5730
Ask for Mr. Morse L-14

SECRETARY/PAYROLL CLERK

Full-time position. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Payroll experience helpful, but will train. Must be able to handle many varied office duties including answering telephone.

Good benefits. Call Sue between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 965-5850.

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Person experienced with payroll and payroll tax deposits to handle a variety of duties including sales taxes. Secretarial skills helpful. Good benefits and pleasant working conditions in a progressive company.

Please call Mrs. Hoyle for an appointment.

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Sharon, MA
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BELL & HOWELL
Needham Hgts., MA
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For Brown & Sharpe and Swiss automatic screw machines. To work first or second shifts. Full-time position. Apply:

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Please call Mr. Northrup for appointment.

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Solid opportunity for hands on person to take charge of boiler room in luxury high rise apartment building. Must have good working knowledge of low pressure steam boilers and be able to coordinate boiler work by outside electricians or plumbers. Experience with heavy oil preferred, but all qualified applicants considered. Union position, $267.00 per week to start, $310.00 after one year. Benefits include:

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*Company paid life insurance
*Paid sick leave
*Paid Vacation and Holidays
*Call-back pay
*Time and a half after forty hours

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E/O/E C-17

Unemployed? Need a new job skill?

NORWOOD/NEWTON EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING ADMINISTRATION HAS SKILLS TRAINING FOR YOU IN...

MACHINIST TRADES—

30 hours per week... 26 week training program... learn to set up and operate power driven machine tools.

BESIDES TRAINING YOU RECEIVE—

Allowance payments...Transportation costs

APPLY BY: June 18, 1982

—ALSO—

ON THE JOB TRAINING (OJT)—

Learn a skill while you work... Machinist, Drafter, HVAC Tech., Clerical, Auto Body Repair, Electronic Assemblers.

For further information, contact our intake office at 769-4120.

The Norwood/Newton Employment and Training Administration serves the towns of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Lexington, Lincoln, Medfield, Millis, Needham, Newton, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Wrentham, Walpole, Waltham, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood.

EEO/AA C-17

PERMANENT POSITIONS PARTIAL LISTINGS

EXEC. SECY—Excellent growing co. needs top notch secy. Cambridge loc. **$18K**
EXEC SECY—To VP local co. Strong s/h and organizational skills. **$250**
RECEPT/TYPIST—Growing high tech. co. needs out front personality. 55 wpm typing. **$190**

Suburban Skills Division
E. P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
Company Paid Personnel Consultants E

TOOL GRINDER

Tool grinder with experience making small form tools and spade drills. Apply:

CHEMPLAST, INC.
77 Powder Mill Rd.
Acton, MA
897-9311
an equal opportunity employer

FOOD SERVICE

Opening in Industrial Cafeteria. Located in Needham Industrial Park. Hours: 8:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Fill vending machines in cafeteria & run a small grill during lunch period. For interview, please call

1-438-6000
Between 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
SERVOMATION CORPORATION

GROUP LEADER MECHANICAL INSPECTION

Responsibilities in this position include coordinating work in sub-assembly inspection, updating QC print files & check lists, completing daily & weekly inventory & statistic reports & assisting supervisor in assigning work to department members. 2-3 yrs. electromechanical/ final inspection experience & 6 mo. experience as a group leader normally required.

Applicants interested in this position should contact Debbie Canner at:

329-7550, Ext. 4262

or send resume to:

LTX CORP.
LTX Park at University Ave., Westwood
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity with expanding firm for person with experience on

A.B. DICK RYOBI

or MULTI

HANLON PRINTING CO.
183 Chestnut St., Needham
449-3500
Mr. Gaudino

PART-TIME MAIDS

THE HOLIDAY INN OF NEWTON is seeking weekend help. Please call Linda for an appointment at:

969-5300

SALON RECEPTIONIST

We have an immediate part-time opening for a Salon Receptionist. Hours should be flexible. No experience required, we will train.

We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits including life insurance, paid vacations and holidays, plus a 20 percent discount on most purchases.

Please call Ms. Foley at 357-2145 for an interview appointment.

FILENE'S
CHESTNUT HILL
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

HOUSEKEEPER

Housekeeping personnel are needed for part-time weekend positions. Experience preferred, but will train. Top wages & benefits.

Please call 325-2651.

VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
(Rte. 1)
West Roxbury, MA
an equal opportunity employer m/f A

CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION

Dispatcher. Hrs. 12 noon-8 p.m. Experience preferred. Call:

969-4760

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE WRITER

Immediate opening for experienced, enthusiastic Service Writer, large and busy dealership. Must be knowledgeable and good with people. Excellent salary and benefits package for the right person. Apply to Mr. MIKE GREENSIDE, Service Manager, today. G

Norwood Dodge
ROUTE 1 NORWOOD 762-9110

HOUSEKEEPING ATTENDANT

Responsible individual with ability to work independently needed Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Call Joe Morrison before 3 p.m. at 235-8400.

charles river hospital
A Teaching Affiliate of Boston University Medical Center
203 Grove Street
Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

RN or LPN

Full or Part-Time
7-3 or 3-11

Modern nursing home in Newton on MBTA line. Excellent salary & benefits. Call between 9-3.

332-8481 **332-8482** L-21

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For operators in our Automatic Screw Machine department. Experienced, or we will train. Full-time position. Apply:

CHEMPLAST, Inc.
77 Powder Mill Rd.
Acton, MA
897-9311
an equal opportunity employer

JOBS OVERSEAS

Big money fast. $20,000 to $50,000 plus per year. Call:

1-716-842-6000
Ext. 3231

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Boston Area
Please call Personnel Department
UNION WARREN SAVINGS BANK
482-4590
an equal opportunity employer

RN CHARGE NURSE

Full-time, 7-3, alternating weekends. Position available on our 37-bed Level II unit. We're a rehab. oriented nursing home. Competitive salary, good benefits, in-service program. On busline.

Call for an appointment at:

323-5440
WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury, MA 02132
an equal opportunity employer M/F

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

In this position, you will interpret blueprints to geometric tolerancing per ANSI Y-14.5; this involves plate set-up and inspection of true position tolerances in accordance with MMC and S conditions; and you should have a good working knowledge of all types of mechanical inspection equipment, including micrometers, air gauges, sine bars, optical comparators and electronic indicators. At least 2 years' experience is required, along with solid math skills.

Conveniently located off Route 128 at Exit 48W in Waltham, we offer an excellent compensation and benefits package including a company paid retirement and medical plan, plus two weeks paid vacation. If you are interested in this position, please call Ms. Peggy Praetz, at 890-9400, CTI-CRYOGENICS, Kelvin Park, 266 Second Avenue, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

CTI-CRYOGENICS A-20

Maybe you thought catching smugglers, stopping poachers and saving lives only happens in the movies.



Helping others is helping yourself.

HELP OTHERS HELP YOURSELF
THE COAST GUARD
MIKE SANTOMAURO, MK1
COAST GUARD RECRUITER
110 Tremont St., Boston, MA 02108
Tel: 223-6942; 223-6943 B

Activities Director

Modern, multi-level health care facility has full-time opening. Must be able to assume responsibility and work independently in carrying out activities program. Must have previous activity experience in nursing home setting. Please submit resume to:

Jamaica Towers Nursing Home
174 Forest Hills Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
an equal opportunity employer B

TEXTILE COMPANY IN NEEDHAM

Seeking full-time person to learn fabric sampling & supply work. Pleasant office atmosphere, good benefits, no experience required, but must be hard working, learn quickly, and start immediately. ALSO, General Warehouse help wanted full-time. To learn operations of fabric rolling machine. Apply at:

International Printworks, Inc.
110 Gould St.
No telephone calls, please

TRAINEES WANTED

We have several positions available for Photocopier Technician Trainees. Experience is not required, but a strong mechanical aptitude is mandatory. Applicants must have neat appearance, be energetic & be eager to learn. We provide training, vehicles & full benefits including 100 percent paid medical & dental. For interview, call:

769-3810

TWO CLERICAL POSITIONS

(We will train)

ONE TYPING POSITION

WORK close to home... **ENJOY** excellent surroundings... 36 1/4 hour week—8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Call Hilda Welsh, 326-4010

NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
222 Ames St., Dedham, MA

WAREHOUSE HELP

Varied general duties, including filling orders, packing & shipping, receiving & deliveries. Drivers license required. Some experience preferred. Good benefit package. Salary arranged. Call Mr. Alden at:

668-5600
for appointment

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Stifled by a large organization? Grow with a small one.

Machinery manufacturer needs manufacturing engineer for production engineering and machine design.

If you

- Have strong analytical skills
- Communicate well
- Are committed to quality
- Like to see immediate results

Send your resume in confidence to: Box 2467, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

CABLE ASSEMBLER/ TRANSFORMER FABRICATOR
Norwood

Spears Associates, Inc., designers and producers of long-wave radio communications equipment, has two immediate openings in manufacturing.

- **CABLE ASSEMBLER**

Must be able to manufacture cabling, harness and branch molds completely; fabricate cables "from scratch" and wire and assemble various connectors. Experience with underwater cable desirable.

- **TRANSFORMER FABRICATOR**

Must be able to fabricate, completely, small RF as well as audio transformers "from scratch." Will also be involved with encapsulation.

BOTH positions require minimum 1-3 years' experience and familiarity with MIL SPEC soldering techniques.

Call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900 for an appointment.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Ave.
Norwood, MA 02062
769-6900
E-19
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

TEMPORARIES!! NOT BUSY ENOUGH?

Working for MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES could be your answer. We have long and short-term assignments, bonuses, and many benefits. Why not call and let us tell you about them?

SECRETARIES TYPISTS
WORD PROCESSORS
SWITCHBOARD/KEYPUNCH/CRT OPERATORS
CASUAL LABORERS

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave., 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd., 890-9130
E-19

West Roxbury Manor Nursing Home
Nursing Supervisor

We are now accepting applications for a Nursing Supervisor. Experienced preferred. Excellent salary and benefits for an ambitious RN.

For more information, please call: Mrs. Hurley, Acting Director of Nurses, M-F, 9 am - 4 pm at 323-5959.

West Roxbury Manor Nursing Home
5060 Washington Street
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
an equal opportunity employer
L

BOSTON COLLEGE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Boston College is seeking individuals for a variety of interesting positions. Opportunities are available in offices of:

- SECRETARY (Psychology Department)
- SECRETARY (Institute of Religious Education)
- SECRETARY (Sch. of Management)
- SECRETARY (Off. of Stud. Programs)
- SECRETARY (Economics Department)

OTHER SECRETARIAL & CLERICAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE
(All require varied levels of exp. and skills)

Boston College provides excellent employee benefits including a generous holiday schedule, free tuition for its evening college courses and a beautiful campus environment. (Also, tuition benefits for dependent children of full time employees with service of 5 years or more).

If you would like further information, call 969-0100 ext. 3330

BOSTON COLLEGE
St. Thomas More Drive
More Hall 315
Boston, MA 02135
(at the end of the Green Line)
an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f
H

RNs, LPNs 11-7 Shift

Full and part time positions available. Excellent salary and benefit program will be offered to the best candidates. This multi-level long term care facility also offers outstanding working conditions and is near public transportation.

Please call Mrs. Kay at 969-4660, Regency Hall, 2101 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162. An equal opportunity employer.

B-14
Regency Hall
Convalescent and Retirement Center

NEWSPAPER HOME DELIVERY

Permanent part-time for Walpole and Norfolk areas. 4-7 a.m. Must have car. Good extra income. Knowledge of area not necessary. We will train. No collections involved. Call for interview.

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767

DEPARTMENT SECRETARY

If you enjoy supporting a group of professionals in the R&D environment, you'll thrive in this position as Secretary to our Direct Energy Conversion Department Manager and staff. You'll be involved with receiving visitors, making travel reservations, scheduling business appointments and conferences, and typing technical proposals and reports among other secretarial responsibilities. We require at least 2-3 years of secretarial experience, including word processing and the ability to work efficiently in a busy environment.

These positions offer excellent compensation and benefits plus a pleasant working environment. We are conveniently located just off Route 128 at the Winter Street West Exit.

Take a step toward a secure future call Tom Oksanen, Personnel Assistant, 890-8700, Ext. 313. 45 First Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254

Thermo Electron CORPORATION
A-20 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

We put energy to work.

DO ALL THE SERVICES SAY THAT BUSINESS IS SLOW?
WELL, TAC TEMPS IS VERY BUSY!

*Secretarial/Word Processing Operator
*Clerical
*General Labor

VACATION PAY, EXTRA DAYS PAY, REFERRAL BONUS, INSURANCE AVAILABLE.

TAC TEMPS
899-7090
B-21

12 POSITIONS
Male/Female
6 month assignment in Waltham

Duties: clerical, customer service. Potential for permanent hire.

TAC/TEMPS
899-7090
F-24

NIGHT MAID

Holiday Inn of Newton is seeking a night maid Monday and Wednesday nights, 5-9:30 p.m. Please call for details and ask for Linda at:

969-5300

Allied Data Utility, the Data Processing Center for Jordan Marsh and other fine stores, currently has a position open in their Auburndale headquarters:

SECRETARY
For Managers' Office

In charge of all clerical assignments in our busy and congenial office, you'll be specifically responsible for such functions as typing, xeroxing, telephone communications and heavy filing for several managers. Required are accurate 40-50 wpm typing skills and attention to detail. Word processing experience preferred and telephone contact experience a plus.

Hours are 8:45 AM - 5:00 PM, Monday - Friday. To apply for this position please contact **Joan Giuliani at 964-5988.**

ALLIED DATA UTILITY
275 Grove St.
Auburndale, MA 02166
Adjacent to Riverside Station
off Rte. 128 in Newton
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A-20

Dennison KYBE Corporation, a rapidly growing manufacturer and supplier of magnetic media and magnetic tape maintenance equipment, has the following opening:

STOCK CLERK

We have an immediate opening in our stock room for a well organized person who will be responsible for processing materials received and screening materials against existing back orders. We have an excellent benefits package. To arrange interview, please call Ellen DiNapoli at 899-0012.

Dennison KYBE Corporation
82 Calvary Street
Waltham, MA 02154
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A-20

PART-TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR PERMANENT

Flexible availability to work days, including Sat., 20-25 hrs. per wk. Pleasant speaking voice & switchboard exp. required to operate busy Dimension console for Boston speciality retailer. MBTA at door. Call Personnel daily, except Thursday.

267-9100
A-20

RN/LPN 11-7 Shift

Talking about good nursing care is one thing, delivering it is something else. At The Ellis, we're working toward excellent care. Come join our multi-level, multi-disciplied team. There is a full-time position now available on our 11-7 shift. We have a positive salary and benefits program. Call for an appointment or drop by.

THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER
135 Ellis Ave., Norwood
762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis"

ADMITTING OFFICER

Permanent part-time position, Thursday and Friday, 10:45 p.m to 7:15 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Candidates must possess excellent typing skills, knowledge of medical terminology and ability to communicate with public a must. Previous experience as admitting officer preferred.

We offer competitive salaries, excellent fringe benefits including evening/ night differential, $1200 tuition assistance, paid Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, life/ disability insurance plus a referral bonus program.

Visit or call Personnel between 9 and 11 a.m. or 1 and 3 p.m. to arrange for an interview, 769-4000, Ext. 2418.

21 Winter Street
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

norwood hospital-southwood community hospital
A

SPRING IS HERE AND THE TIME TO REGISTER IS NOW...

Shake off those winter cobwebs and get out and earn those needed extra $$$ toward that well deserved vacation. All skills "RECENT OR RUSTY." Typist, Secretaries, WP Optrs., Clericals. Work in the local area for TOP PAY, CASH BONUSES.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Brandon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
Temporary Service—No Fee to You
E

SUPER SECRETARIES/ RECEPTIONISTS

We need super secretaries who type 55 wpm plus, with dictaphone and/or shorthand experience. Make your own hours. Top wages and great benefits. Call Diana or Lorraine at:

TAC/TEMPS
899-7090
L-21

PLATFORM WORKERS

Full-time nights. Earn over $12.50 per hour plus benefits.
Apply in person only between 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday, May 20.
No telephone calls accepted.

A-P-A TRANSPORT CORP.
30 Industrial Dr., Canton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E-19

STORE MANAGERS

Local convenience store operation is looking for full-time managers, male or female, for it's Newton & Belmont locations. Some retail experience is necessary. Please call Mr. D.

965-1336

AVON
Earn good money as an Avon Representative. Call:
769-2700
for details

BOOKKEEPER
Mature person. 30 hrs. per wk., permanent position, 5 days, Mon.-Fri. Flexible hrs., 9-5. Exp. on one write system. Accts. Receivable, Accts. Payable & misc. Small busy office, Newton.
965-5353

CARPENTER/ CABINET MAKER
Small contractor seeks exp. person for F/T shop & field work. B/C, B/S.
244-8473

CHESTNUT HILL
Attorney has immediate opening for legal secretary. Typing & shorthand. Salary open.
Call Sandy:
734-8600

CLERK TYPIST
Full-Time
Sporting goods wholesaler in Needham is looking for an experienced full-time typist. Typing accuracy stressed with a flair for figures.
Salary plus employee benefits. Hours: 9-5, Mon. thru Fri. Call Lydia Skope at:
449-1710

COLLEGE FOOD SERVICE BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY
Part-time in summer; full-time September-May. Must have own transportation.
235-0112
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COOKS
Part-time, weekends, day or night shift available.
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES
Needham
Paul McLaughlin
444-9760

CUSTOMER SERVICE $225
Boston firm moving to Norwood needs sharp assistant. Deal with doctors. Call Chris at:
720-0990

DELI-LIQUOR
Full-time person needed for all around work. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Newton area. Call between 2-5 p.m.
244-5503

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full-Time
235-4862

DEPARTMENT MANAGER
Full-time position in Dedham store. Fringe benefits. Apply Jewelry Dept.
ZAYRE
Rte. 1, Dedham

DICK'S GENERAL CLEANING
Men and women wanted part-time to clean private homes. Flexible hours. Car preferred.
668-3842/668-5576

DISHWASHER
Part-Time
Apply
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham St.
Newton

DRIVER/AIDE
Immediate full-time position available for exp. driver with Class II license to transport elderly to & from adult day health center located in Norwood. Must enjoy working with elderly. $10,400 annual + benefits. Interested persons please call Flo Leary, RN, at:
769-4495
NORFOLK DAY ACTIVITY CTR.
50 Central St.
Norwood, MA

ELECTRICAL DESIGNER DRAFTSPERSON
Building industry related. Minimum 5 yrs. experience.
527-1771

ELECTRONIC TRAINEE
We need a person willing to work hard, give an honest effort and with a desire to advance. Basic electronic skills a must. Excellent benefits.
Call Mr. Jackson in Dedham.
329-3300

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Management of organization office, typing skills. Hrs. 10-3, 5 day wk.
891-4200

EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST ONLY
Fully licensed in all phases. Blow cutting & setting. Newton Salon.
527-9711

FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Wanted in NORWOOD. Part-time, hours flexible. Good working conditions.
Call:
364-2266

FULL-TIME SALES HELP
Gift & furniture shop. Norwood Ctr.
769-6998

FULL-TIME JANITOR
Very clean environment, hrs. 8-4 + overtime. Must be neat & dependable. Good benefits + meals. Located on T. Call between 9 & 3.
332-8481

FULL-TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT
For Oral Surgeon's office. Experience preferred. Call between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
769-3422
769-3493

GENERAL BINDERY HELP
Part-Time
Mother's hours available.
FOWLER PRINTING
Needham
449-1781

GENERAL CLERICAL
Newton insurance agency has an immediate opening for a general clerical position. No insurance experience required. Good typing skills mandatory. Call Fred Hirbour at:
964-5340

DOOR PERSON
Part-Time
Apply:
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham St.
Newton

GENERAL OFFICE
$3.50 per hr. plus merit raises, full or part-time. Pleasant, dependable person wanted to answer phones for new branch office.
Call Ana:
323-4630
Monday & Tuesday ONLY

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Immediate Opening
For full-time general warehouse persons, experience not necessary.
*Profit-Sharing
*Major Medical
*Sick Leave
*Vacations
*13 Paid Holidays
*Group Life Insurance
*Merchandise Discount
Apply in person to:
Butler Shoe Corp.
(Self-Service Corp.)
395 Prov. Hgwy.
Westwood, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIFT SHOP
The Holiday Inn of Newton is seeking a full-time sales person for our unique gift shop. Monday-Friday, 3-9 p.m. Good company benefits. Please call Sandra for an appointment at:
969-5300

GLORIA STEVENS
Needs an energetic, motivating person to work full-time, flexible hrs., we will train. Call Nancy or Trese at:
237-7737

HARDWARE NEWTON
Energetic person. Full-time. $3.85 hr. to start.
244-3927

HOMEMAKERS
Care for the elderly, sick & disabled. Good wages, flexible hours. Good training. Work near home.
668-4742
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
EOE

HOMEMAKERS/ HOME HEALTH AIDES
Help the elderly in their own homes. Flexible hours. Assignments in your area with immediate needs in Dedham, West Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park. Above average pay & benefits.
ALTERNATIVE CARE
Newton 964-2300
Dedham 329-7400

HOMEMAKERS
Needed in your area. Choose your hours.
Selective Care, Inc.
Walpole office: 668-8500
Brockton office: 587-3336

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For 18 people. Advertising for local & national merchants. No experience necessary, will train. $3.50-$5.25 per hr. guaranteed. Full or part-time. Apply in person.
WORCESTER ADVERTISING
450 Providence Hgwy.
Suite 3
(R & K Bldg.), Dedham

INSPECTOR
Roslindale eyeglass manufacturing firm has a full-time position open in its inspection area. Excellent opportunity for a quality conscious individual. Will train. 524-2254.

DRIVER
For construction related company in Needham. Van & light pick up deliveries in and around Boston. Must have good driving record. Please call:
449-5494

JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
10 Central St.
Norwood, MA
Has openings for:
***TRAINEE**
Or experienced **DRYCLEANER** for all phases of drycleaning production. Mechanical aptitude helpful.
***PRESSER**
Experienced or trainee for busy drycleaning plant. 30-40 hours weekly. Occasionally half days on Saturdays. Pleasant place to work.
762-0420

LEGAL SECRETARY
For general practicing attorney in Wellesley law firm. Top salary & benefits with excellent working conditions.
235-7000

LPN 7-3
Part-time or full-time.
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
86 Saunders Rd., Norwood
762-4426
Call before 3 p.m.

MEAT CUTTER
Retired or part-time, hrs. may be arranged. Call for appt.
WABAN MARKET, Inc.
332-4100

MEN'S & LADIES' CLOTHING MFG.
Motivated person with good phone personality to join office staff for customer service, sales & general clerical work. Typing necessary, pleasant surroundings.
769-2212
Rte. 128, Exit 62
Norwood, Westwood Industrial Park

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE HELP
Stock and shipping. Flexible hours. Good pay.
244-2772

NURSE RN or LPN
Wanted for June thru August, 2 days weekly for Pediatric office.
769-4090

NURSERY TEACHER
5 days per wk., S. Brookline synagogue. Send resume:
c/o T.E. Nursery
194 Grove St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

NURSING ASSISTANT
Will consider nursing student or anyone experienced with elderly patients. Both day and evening shifts available. References required. Newton location, handy to public transportation. Call Mr. Melville.
275-2600

NUTRITION COORDINATOR
Challenging position teaching proper diet and food supplement usage. Train while working in present job. Call Mr. Spencer, 9-10 am.
762-8857

OFFICE HELP
Full-time position available for capable person to handle phones & type orders. Excellent benefits, great atmosphere.
Call Mrs. DeRosa, Mon., Wed., Fri. at:
325-3570

RECEPTIONIST
Wanted for busy hair salon, Westwood. Excellent pay and benefits. Call for appointment.
329-3033

OLAN MILLS PORTRAIT STUDIO, Inc.
Is looking for individuals. Part-time positions available. Monday-Friday, 9-12, or Monday-Thursday, 5-8, and Saturday, 9-12. Can earn up to $6.00 an hour. Please call **668-6957** or apply at 1 & 27, Trading Post Plaza, Walpole.
M/F
equal opportunity employer

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST
Light bookkeeping and secretarial skills required Monday-Friday, 10-2. Please call Kris Bennet:
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Ave.
Norwood, MA
762-6880

PART-TIME JANITOR
$4.00/Hour
Apply in person
Mr. Farnkoff
DEALER SERVICE
44 Lockdale St.
Roslindale

PART-TIME CLERK TYPIST
Duties include some invoicing and light secretarial work.
524-2254

SUMMER JOBS
Drive Hood Novelty Ice Cream truck. $200-$500 per wk. Call at:
South Shore Ice Cream
588-1225

AUTO BODY SHOP
Experienced good working conditions. Fringe benefits. Salary to be arranged depending upon experience.
361-0400

Permanent Part-Time

CLERICAL
For Wellesley sales office. Typing required. Hours: 2-5:30, 5 days per week. Send work experience to:
TOM MAGUIRE ASSOCIATES
40 William St.
Suite G50
Wellesley, MA 02181

PERSON FRIDAY
Contractor's office. Secretarial duties, including bookkeeping. Full or part-time.
668-9027

PRESCHOOL POSITION
Fall opening for an Assistant Teacher in a 3-year-old class at Norwood Cooperative Nursery School. Some early childhood education and/or experience preferred, but not necessary. Call before June 4.
326-0439

PUBLISHER
Seeks part-time employee to proof auction catalogs & computer print outs. Art history or library background preferred. 15 hrs. per wk., $5.00 per hr. Newton.
964-2876

RECEPTIONIST
Come join us in our new facility. Switchboard and typing skills required. Benefits include paid holidays, vacations, and health benefits.
Call Robert Lloyd
762-6466
BARRY & LLOYD

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

RECEPTIONIST
Needham's leading hair cutting salon. Experience required. Tuesday-Saturday.
444-9582 or 9679

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Challenging position in Newton private mental health clinic. Exp. phone & people contact. Exc. typing, 1 yr. commitment desired. Insurance benefits. Tues.: 2-9 p.m. Fri.: 12-6 p.m. Alternating Sat.
965-1322

RESTAURANT HELP
Part-time hrs., flexible, 5 days per wk., some exp. J.P. area, salary negotiable. Mother's hrs., call:
344-1280
between 9-12 for appt.

ROOM CLEANERS
Full & Part-Time
Apply in person, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.
HOLIDAY INN
U.S. Rte. 1 & 128 South
Dedham

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Strong shipping, receiving and storage knowledge. Shirt sleeve job with supervisory skills. Minimum 5 years' experience. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Ligums.
964-7800

SECRETARY
This boss needs a good organizer with accurate typing. Light shorthand. The willingness to take on responsibility and growth. Plush office and excellent benefits a plus.
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Answer the phones, process orders on CRT, Telex information. Sound interesting?
Call Ms. Taube Gordon
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Office Personnel Div.
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Exercise makes hearts work more efficiently

Although it has yet to be proved that exercise will reduce the possibility of a heart attack, there's plenty of evidence that exercise can make your heart work more efficiently.

Cardiovascular conditioning, increased aerobic capacity or simply "the training effect" requires sustained activity — 10 minutes at the start, 15 to 30 after your muscles are in better shape — at least three times a week and preferably on alternate days. The exercise must be strenuous enough to give your heart and lungs a workout.

How can you tell if it is? The best way is to check your pulse rate during or immediately after stopping the exercise. Consumer Reports' engineers have examined six pulse meters that attempt to do just that.

By far the most sophisticated among them was the Genesis Exercise Computer 100 (from Biometric Sytems, Marina Del Ray, Calif.). It sells for $160 and looks like a huge electronic wristwatch.

This portable pulse meter can give you a continuous reading even while you're running. You can set a pulse-rate range, and a beeper will tell you when your rate is above or below the limits.

The Genesis will also tell you how long you've kept your rate within the limits and how long it takes your pulse to settle down to whatever base rate you set. To help you pace yourself, there's an adjustable metronome that beeps at a rate you set.

If you or your doctor believes that your heart rate should be monitored during exercise to ensure that you do not exceed a critical pulse rate, this is the model of choice among those CR has tested, but we found our samples didn't always work reliably.

The battery-powered Pulse Tach CPS4 (Prime Microelectronic Instruments, Salt Lake City, Utah) is much cheaper ($70), weighs less than an ounce and fits on the end of a finger. A liquid-crystal display shows your heart rate, either updating when the rate changes or averaging it every four beats. The Pulse Tach worked nicely, but you really must be at rest to get a reliable reading.

Much less convenient were four battery-powered heart-rate monitors: the $130 Apollo Heart Rate Indicator, the $198 Pocket Pulseminder, the $395 Digital Pulsemeter and the $189 Insta-Pulse.

These gadgets were too cumbersome to use during most kinds of exercise — you have to keep your hand still to avoid false readings. Even so, the Apollo never gave a stable reading. Upper torso movements and wet or dirty hands caused the Insta-Pulse to give spurious readings.

Instead of shelling out more than $100 on these, buy a wristwatch with a second hand and take your pulse yourself. Press the index and middle fingers of one hand against the upturned wrist of the other hand, count the number of beats in exactly 10 seconds and multiply by six.

Gas prices starting up

BOSTON — Gasoline prices are on the way up and industry experts predict it will cost an extra nickel per gallon by Memorial Day.

The drying up of stockpiles and the law of supply and demand are cited for the end of the year-long fall in prices.

James R. Ayotte, director of the Bay State Gasoline Retailers Association said Monday gasoline prices have "definitely gone up" over the last three weeks and the trend will continue.

"Two months ago, prices dropped dramatically when the major oil companies dropped their prices to the dealers, but that trend has definitely ceased," Ayotte said.

"The prices all the way around are slowly going back up, with an average one to two penny increase over the last few weeks."

In April 1981 unleaded gasoline sold at $1.32.7 in some metropolitan Boston stations. Last month the price was as low as $1.10.7.

He said unbranded stations will follow the trend already set by stations which sell major brands. Larger stockpiles enabled the unbrandeds to hold prices down longer, he explained.

Steven Sklover, an analyst for the state Energy Resources Office, called the increases "expected," because of the law of supply and demand.

"The situation is just starting to reverse itself. We had a tremendous glut of crude oil and now its starting to dry up because of production cuts by OPEC and in storage by major companies. It's just unfortunate it all hits the consumer right in the summer driving season," Sklover said.

Ayotte said the true gauge of gasoline prices is not the pump but the spot market. He pointed out the price in New York Harbor for a bargeload, excluding state tax and transportation cost, has risen from 80 cents to $1 per gallon in the last two weeks.

"The spot market price is now higher than the dealer tank price and that means the dealer price will be increasing shortly," Ayotte said.

Be wary of cheap paint

Those annual spring paint sales will be coming up soon. Price cuts of up to one-third are common and make it worth buying what you need while the prices are low.

Should you skip the high-priced paints and head straight for the bargain basement? Sure — if you're painting the basement, or the garage for that matter. But a $5-a-gallon paint won't do a first-class job in the rest of the house.

However, don't make the mistake of thinking that the more expensive the paint, the better it is. A top-of-the-line price may not buy top quality latex wall paint. As you move up in price, the quality of the paint doesn't always improve.

In fact, Consumer Reports' chemists have noticed a general decline in the paints they've tested over the last several years. Faced with soaring prices, manufacturers seem to be skimping on the materials that give a paint good hiding power, durability and resistance to fading.

The 32 top-line paints the CR chemists tested this year were a little better than those tested a few years back but still generally disappointing. Many produced good coverage in two coats and generally withstood scrubbing better than did the cheaper paints tested in 1980.

You might expect a top-of-the line paint to be durable and easy to clean, but CR's tests showed big differences. Grease wiped right off 10 brands with a few sponge strokes, but the four worst brands soaked up the stain so thoroughly that sponging didn't do much good.

And, because of their vulnerability to standing water, latex paints are a poor bet for windowsills, plant shelves, kitchen and bathroom trim or any surface that's likely to get wet often. Oil-based paints are still the best products for those surfaces.

There's no point in buying expensive paint unless you need qualities that are available only in top-of-the-line products. One-coat coverage would be worth the extra price, but you're not likely to get it unless you're repainting something with a color not too different from what's already there. Good washability is another quality worth paying for.

A few paints clustered around the top of the ratings in several color categories: J.C. Penney One & Only took first place in white and blue, second place in pink and yellow, third place in green and sixth place in gold.

Honorable mentions for overall performance should go to two regional brands — Kelly Moore Acry-Plex, sold in West Coast states, and Duron Plastic-Kote, sold in Central states — and to one national brand, PPG Pittsburgh Manor Hall.

The Dupont Lucite and Easy Care lacked qualities you should expect in expensive paint.

Cloudy future for 1982 grads

NEW YORK — Offers are down and the college class of 1982 faces a cloudy job market — with the exception of petroleum engineers and computer experts, the College Placement Council said Monday.

However, salary offers are up.

The report, an early barometer on the job scene for new college graduates, is based on information from 184 placement offices at 161 of the nation's 3,000 colleges.

The decline in offers, compared with the 1981 situation, is a turnabout from optimistic projections recruiters made in the fall.

The predictions hinged on something that didn't happen, an early recovery in the nation's economy, said Judith Kayser, manager of the council's Department of Statistics.

On salaries, the report cited a peak of $30,432 a year for a new bachelor's in petroleum engineering, up 14.2 percent over last year's.

Computer science dominates the sciences in number of offers with an annual average pay of $22,572, the report said.

Second in salary among engineers is $27,168 for chemical engineers, an 11.5 percent gain over amounts offered this time last year.

"Some employers seem to be postponing hiring decisions while they wait to see when economic recovery will begin," Mrs. Kayser said.

"Among many employers the situation seems to be wait — let's see if there's recovery before we go into the hiring mode."

Other marks of the spring job market:

—Of 19 programs at the master's level, chemical engineering recorded the highest average salary offer. At $29,712, this group rose 12.2 percent over 1981's figure. Geology and related geological sciences ranked second with an average of $28,836.

Fighting country crime

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Mark Settle was mildly — but pleasantly — surprised to learn that nearly all of the country residents in his most recent seminar had locked their doors before leaving home.

He was even more surprised to find out none had left their keys in the their car's ignition or ashtray.

"Not any more," murmured several people. Many of these rural residents had been victimized by burglaries several times.

Settle, an Iowa State University resource development specialist, said the crime rate in Iowa's rural areas went up 18.8 percent in the past year, compared to a 9.9 increase for urban crime.

"You could be a victim of theft," he said. "It's time to accept that."

To make sure there are no easy ways into the house, he said, "go around and look at your home as if you were a thief."

He suggested taking a look at alternate routes family members use when they lose their keys or the extra key that is kept under the door mat or in the nearby flower pot for such occasions.

"If you stop a burglar for about four minutes, it's more than likely he will go on to someplace else," he said. "Thieves are lazy. They're not going to work real hard to get in your house unless they're professionals.

"But if they're determined enough, they're going to get into your home no matter what you do."

Settle said the weakest link in any home security program may be doors and windows.

He said the most secure type of door lock is the deadbolt with at least a 1-inch throw in the bolt to reach into the 2-by-4 door frame. He said chains, which hook the door to the frame, "are a waste of money... there's only a few little screws there holding it and it can be easily forced open."

He warned against hollow core doors, which consist of two pieces of plywood with a hollow center.

"If you have these kind of doors, sometime when you get some money, get yourself some new doors," he said. "There's just nothing you can do to protect yourself with these."

Settle also recommended replacing glass in doors and vulnerable basement windows with plastic substitutes, like plexiglass or polycarbonate plastic, which are virtually unbreakable.

For windows, Settle prefers key-activated locks and metal pins that are inserted through the top and bottom window frames at an angle and make it difficult to jimmy the window open.

Settle said alarm systems can be very effective as a crime-deterrent by making a loud noise or turning on lights that scare off intruders. Some systems also may alert police or neighbors to a possible break-in.

Settle said residents of rural areas should organize to improve their awareness of the problem and to supplement law enforcement efforts. He suggested neighbors should agree to watch over each other's property and report suspicious activity to local authorities and to each other.

Country residents might consider forming a Neighborhood Watch program in which trained volunteers patrol the area during the times most criminal activity is likely to occur, he said.

Residents in the program place crime watch warning signs in their windows to make criminals think twice about attempting robberies in the area.

Making your own helpers

You can buy aluminum hangers to attach to the storm windows you have made. These hangers allow windows to go up quickly and to fit snugly into the window frame.

You will need a pair of window hangers, hook eyes, a pair of screw-in hooks, a hammer and a screwdriver. It should take about 20 minutes per window.

1. Begin by mounting the jamb-hanging brackets at the top of the window. Mount each bracket 1 inch in from the side of the window opening. The back of the jamb-hanging bracket should touch the blind stop of the window.

2. Now position the window parts of the hanger set, called the top rail brackets, at the top of the window. Place each bracket 7+s8 inches in from the edge of the window. The top of the bracket should be flush with the top of the window frame.

3. To attach the top rail brackets, use a 4 d nail to punch a starter hole in the frame through the screw holes in the brackets.

4. Drive screws into these punched holes and tighten.

5. Use a 4 d nail to punch starter screw holes in the bottom of the window frame, close to the glass, 4 inches in from each side of the frame.

6. Screw the screw-in hooks into these holes.

7. To mount the new window, hook the brackets on the window into the brackets mounted on the window frame while holding the window with the bottom edge swung out at about a 45-degree angle. When the brackets are engaged, swing the bottom end of the window in.

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PROPER PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE

Experience says it all about the importance of preventive maintenance in trouble-free motoring. One auto dealer offers his own basic five-year warranty to all his customers who buy standard cars, stipulating only that they get regular oil changes and lubes at the time he prescribes. To maintain that warranty, he asks only that they bring the car back annually for a free validation.

The program, which covered more than 10,000 cars over the last 10 years, worked out to an average cost of a mere $10 for each car covered under the original warranty.

Experience graphically illustrates the point that, if people routinely care for their cars, they can reduce the high cost of repairs caused by neglect.

Proper maintenance is particularly important before that long vacation trip. It's no secret that more gas is consumed during the peak summer months than at any other time of the year as people take that well-deserved vacation. Proper maintenance—including a pre-trip tune-up—is more important now than at any other time.



Champion Spark Plug Company's director of automotive technical services, David L. Walker, summed it up this way:

"An engine may do the job adequately in everyday driving situations, such as to and from the job and the supermarket, but what's going to happen when that same car attempts to pass another car at 55 or 60 miles an hour on a busy two-lane highway? That's when performance really counts.

"In normal driving, the owner may not be aware his engine has a miss. Yet, on the road at sustained highway speeds, the miss becomes evident and also affects fuel economy. Aggravating the problem is the fact that this deterioration of performance is so gradual that it's hard to notice."

In all this, there is mounting evidence that today's cars may very well be in the worst shape ever. It was Champion that late last year identified a nation-wide tune-up gap indicating that, because of tight money and an easy 1979-80 winter, tune-ups fell off dramatically—more than five million, in fact, below normal.

This tune-up gap proved costly for motorists last winter—in high gasoline bills, wasted time, frayed tempers, costly emergency work and additional exhaust pollution.

What to do

But tune-ups are just one phase of putting your car in shape for safe, dependable trouble-free driving this summer. Here's the complete set of guidelines recommended by American Automobile Association for most passenger cars:

• Points, plugs, fuel and air filters, condenser, ignition wires and engine timing should be checked and cleaned, replaced or adjusted as part of a routine tune-up.

• Engine oil should be replaced with proper grade summer weight or a multi-grade oil. The old sludge-filled oil filter also should be replaced.

• Check coolant level in the radiator and its strength with a hydrometer (an inexpensive tool available at most auto or discount store). The coolant level can be checked visibly on autos with overflow tanks. Check for cracks or holes in the cooling system hoses.

• Battery should be checked for fluids and charge. Clean any corrosion on battery cables with baking soda and water.

• Tires should be checked for proper pressure and tread wear. If the car is pulling to one side, have the wheel alignment and shock absorbers checked.

• Lubricate the car to help guard against corrosion of vital parts from moisture collected during the winter and spring.

• Check these engine fluid levels: Automatic transmission, master brake cylinder, power steering and windshield washer reservoir.

• Check the tension of all drive belts and look for fraying. Press your thumb on the middle of the belt; if it gives more than a half-inch, have it tightened or replaced.

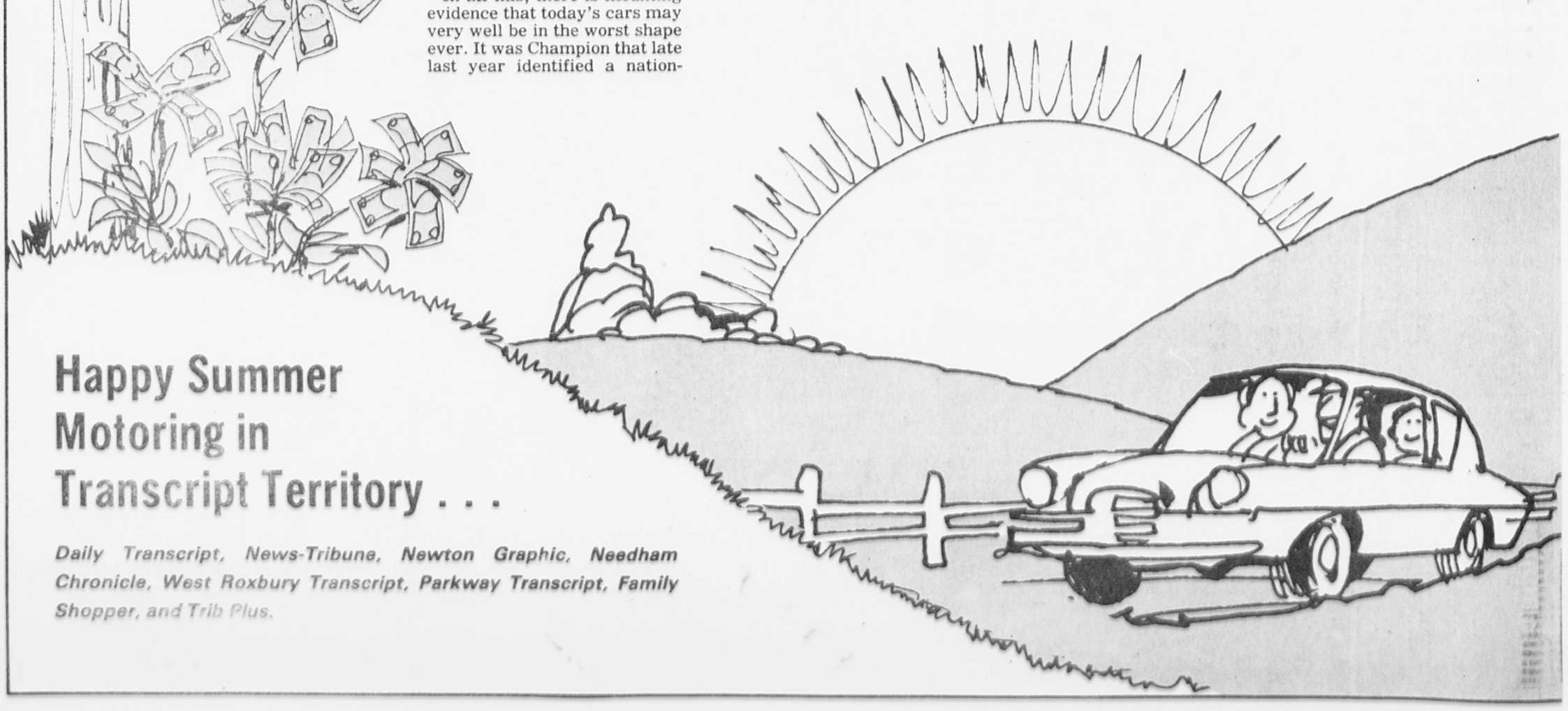
• Inspect windshield wiper blades and replace if necessary.

• Turn on all headlights and turn signals to insure propert working order.

• Look underneath vehicle for muffler or tailpipe damage.

One recent AAA survey found four of every five cars failing to meet all checklist items. Biggest culprits were insufficient oil and coolant levels on 34 and 31 percent of the vehicles, respectively.

"Most procedures can be checked in less than a half-hour in the owner's driveway," said an AAA spokesman. "A few well-spent minutes now could spare many motorists the inconvenience of vehicle failure and huge repair bills."



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Daily Transcript, News-Tribune, Newton Graphic, Needham Chronicle, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper, and Trib Plus.

Take the maintenance quiz

Keep that new car finish bright

With the average cost of a new car somewhere around $10,000, motorists are turning to preventive maintenance to keep their cars longer.

One of the best ways to keep your car looking better for years— and get the best return when you sell it— is to maintain its good appearance.

Quiz Yourself

It is relatively easy to maintain the finish of a car, but there is more to it than meets the eye.

This quiz from DuPont, a leading manufacturer of car finishes and waxes, should help you develop the proper treatment for your car's finish at the lowest possible cost:

1. True or False: Extremes of weather can dull a car's finish.

2. True or False: Polymer-type products that claim to penetrate the car's finish for lifetime protection actually last no longer than a good quality wax.

3. How often should you wax your car? (a) once a year; (b) twice a year; (c) every two months; (d) no set interval.

4. What's the *best* way to tell when your car needs waxing? (a) when the finish looks dull; (b) when spots cannot be removed easily; (c) when the paint starts to chip; (d) when water runs off the finish without beading.

5. True or False: If paint comes off on your rag when buffing the wax, it means the wax is too abrasive.

6. True or False: Applying two or three coats of wax will increase the durability of the wax job.

7. True or False: Paste wax gives a better or longer-lasting shine than a liquid wax.

Answers

1. True. Sun, dust, rain and pollutants in the air all tend to dull a car's finish. Regular waxing works to remove built-up residue and oxidation from the finish, to keep your car looking its best despite extremes of weather.

2. True. DuPont and others, including a leading consumer product-testing organization, have tested the performance of polymer-type of "poly" products compared with established premium brands of car wax such as "Rain Dance." The tests showed that a good quality wax lasts as long— if not longer— than even dealer applied "poly" products costing $100 or more.

3. (d). Assuming your car's finish is in good shape, there really is no set interval. It depends on the region of the country, weather conditions, and the type and condition of the paint finish. A car wax can last up to six months in a mild climate. If, however, you live in a sunbelt state such as Florida where the car encounters severe sun exposure, the wax will deteriorate rapidly and you may need to re-wax every month.

4. (d). Answers (a) and (b) are signals that it may soon be time to wax your car, but the first and best indicator is the water beading test. Water beading is also the most reliable way to measure car wax durability. During a rainfall, look at the water on the hood of the car. If the water sheets or runs off the hood, it means the wax has worn off. If small, round, distinct beads stand up on the finish, you still have a good layer of wax left on your car.

5. False. Many people are alarmed if paint color shows on the buffing rag when waxing. This simply means that the wax is doing its job. Waxing cleans your car so the color you see is really "dead" or oxidized paint being removed from the finish. In fact, a totally clean rag may mean that the wax you're using does not contain an effective cleaner and that you're you're waxing over the oxidized paint.

6. False. By applying a second or third layer that are actually removing the wax you just applied. The increased buffing it takes to apply extra coats may help improve the overall appearance, but won't put on more wax. So, one good coat of wax, properly applied, will do the job.

7. False. Today's top quality waxes are formulated to give you a durable shine in either form— paste or liquid. The formulation you choose is a matter of personal preference.

Drive a bargain 1982 small car

If you wanted a small economy car, which of these would be your choice: VW Rabbit L, Mazda GLC Custom L, Plymouth Horizon Miser or Mercury Lynx L?

All of them can seat four passengers. The Horizon can handle five — and it can carry them 26 miles on a gallon of gas in the city, 43 miles at a steady 55 mph on the highway. In Consumer Reports' recent tests of these four models, the five-speed GLC was only slightly less economical. The Rabbit and Lynx were close behind the Mazda.

In most other regards, however, the Rabbit wasn't behind anything. Overall, it outscored all of its economy-priced competitors. It did well in fuel economy, engine response, acceleration, ride and handling tests. Unfortunately, it has had so many reliability problems over the years that, despite its test scores, CR no longer recommends it without reservation.

The Rabbit's reliability, although average for the first year, deteriorates afterward. Previous models of the gasoline-engined Rabbit have had mechanical problems, and excessive oil consumption has plagued these cars at least through the 1979 model year. VW is recalling most 1975 through 1977 Rabbits and will install new valve-stem seals where necessary to reduce oil consumption.

Predicted repair incidence for the 1982 model is average for the first year and worse than average for the second through fourth years.

The Mazda Custom L sedan and Custom hatchback tested by CR's engineers have front-wheel drive — a design feature that is only one year old in the Mazda. The repair incidence for that first year has been better-than-average.

The Plymouth Horizon Miser's 1.7-liter four-cylinder engine is made by Volkswagen. CR's engineers consider the optional 2.2-liter Four unnecessary. CR's data show that the Horizon is slightly more reliable than it was when it first came out. The repair incidence is average the first year, and then it goes downhill.

The Lynx's predicted repair incidence is average for the first year, which is as long as it has been on the market. Its automatic transmission is the sole trouble spot.

Factory changes in recent models may solve VW's problems. Until they do, avoid the gasoline-engine Rabbit and consider the diesel engine instead — or buy the Mazda GLC. It delivered good fuel mileage and is high on CR's list of recommended cars.

Another reliable small car that CR recommends is the Toyota Corolla Tercel. It scored almost as high as the Rabbit, and its predicted repair incidence is much better than average. The Tercel also costs considerably less than the Rabbit ($5,548 vs. $6,825 base price).


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1982 MALIBU Classic — 4 DOOR SEDAN AIR CONDITIONED



V6, automatic, defogger, sport mirrors, rally wheels, AM/FM stereo and more. Stk.#2-1321.

$208.45 PER MO. OR $8799 DEL

$208.45 per month. Cash price $8799. Down payment $1000 Cash or Trade. APR 12.8% for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed $7799. Interest $2206.60. Deferred payment price $11,005.60. Total of payments $10,005.60.

1982 CHEVY VAN — 125" W.B.



6-cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., fixed rear & side door glass, h.d. springs, gauges, am radio, mirrors. Stk.#2T-1324.

$186.88 PER MO. OR $7992 DEL

$186.88 per month. Cash price $7992. Down payment $1000. Cash or trade. APR 12.8% for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed $6992. Interest $1978.24. Deferred payment price $9970.24. Total of payments $8970.24.

1982 CELEBRITY — 4 DOOR SEDAN



4-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Stk.#2-512.

$184.10 PER MO. OR $7888 DEL.

$184.10 per month. Cash price $7688. Down payment $1000. Cash or trade. APR 12.8% for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed $6688. Interest $1948.80. Deferred payment price $9836.80. Total of payments $8836.80.

1982 CAVALIER — 2 DOOR ME COUPE



Sport mirrors, pin stripe, 4 speed trans., 4 cyl., maximum efficiency package. Stk.#2-941.

$156.46 PER MO. OR $6854 DEL.

$156.46 per month. Cash price $6854. Down payment $1000. Cash or trade. APR 12.8% for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed $5840. Interest $1656.08. Deferred payment price $8510.08. Total of payments $7510.08.

1982 CITATION — 4 DOOR SEDAN AIR CONDITIONED



Tinted glass, defogger, air cond., power brakes, p. steering, automatic, V-6, wheel covers. Stk.#2-1051.

$197.76 PER MO. OR $8399 DEL.

$197.76 per month. Cash price $8399. Down payment $1000. Cash or trade. APR 12.8% for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed $7399. Interest $2093.48. Deferred payment price $10,492.48. Total of payments $9492.48.

1981 IMPALA WAGON — DEMONSTRATOR (DIESEL)



Power windows, power locks, air cond., tilt wheel, stereo 8 track, rear defogger, speed control, clock, body guards, value app. group and much more. List $11,462. Stk.#1-1231.

$227.16 PER MO. OR $9499 DEL.

$227.16 per month. Cash price $9499. Down payment $1000. Cash or trade. APR 12.8% for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed $8499. Interest $2404.68. Deferred payment price $11,903.68. Total of payments $10,903.68.

1981 CHEVETTE — 4 DOOR SEDAN DIESEL



1.8 litre diesel, tinted glass, quiet sound group, rear defogger, sport mirror, automatic, power steering, original list $7397.85.

$138.93 PER MO. OR $6198 DEL.

$138.93 per month. Cash price $6198. Down payment $1000. Cash or trade. APR 12.8% for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed $5198. Interest $1470.64. Deferred payment price $7668.64. Total of payments $6668.64.

1981 IMPALA — 4 DOOR SEDAN DIESEL



Tinted glass, quiet sound group, mats, air cond., defroster, remote mirrors, block heater, AM/FM stereo, value app. pkg. Stk.#1-1385.

$193.99 PER MO. OR $8258 DEL.

$193.99 per month. Cash price $8258. Down payment $1000. Cash or trade. APR 12.8% for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed $7258. Interest $2053.52. Deferred payment price $10,311.52. Total of payments $9311.52.

1982 S-10 — PICKUP



7½' bed, tinted glass, 4 speed trans., power steering, AM radio. Stk.#22T-164.

$149.38 PER MO. OR $6589 DEL.

$149.38 per month. Cash price $6589. Down payment $1000. Cash or trade. APR 12.8% for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed $5589. Interest $1581.24. Deferred payment price $8170.24. Total of payments $7170.24.

1982 CHEV. C-30 — CAB AND CHASSIS



10,000 GVW, dual wheels, 350 V-8, 4 speed, i-d cooling, 7.50-16D tires, gauges for dump or stake truck. Stk.#2T-1393.

$207.57 PER MO. OR $8766 DEL

$207.57 per month. Cash price $8766. Down payment $1000. Cash or trade. APR 12.8% for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed $7766. Interest $2197.36. Deferred payment price $10,963.36. Total of payments $9963.36.

#1 MAC MORAN CHEVROLET #1 ON ROUTE #1

CHEVROLET #1 NORWOOD 762-8300

'Avanti' is alive and well in South Bend

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — There was a time here when everyone thought Nathan and Arnold Altman were, well, crazy.

That was in 1964, the old Studebaker-Packard Corp. had just closed down its dreary United States operation, and the Altman brothers stepped from nowhere to announce they were purchasing the rights to one of Studebaker's products, the stylish, sexy and low-slung Avanti automobile.

Conventional wisdom sighed.

Yes, the Avanti was eye-catching; on the other hand it was something of a loser. Studebaker executives had introduced the car in a last desperate effort to shore up the company's failing fortunes, but only 4,800 of them were sold during one full year (1963) of all-out production.

Still the Altmans were persistent. They said the supercharged Avanti was ahead of its time, and much too beautiful to be tossed on the scrap heap of economic vagaries. Eventually, they insisted, the South Bend creation would become a classic of the American motoring industry.

And that's precisely what happened. Nathan Altman is now dead, but 17 years later brother Arnold is still manufacturing Avantis here in an ancient Studebaker assembly shop. The car's design has not been changed a minute, yet Altman can't make enough of them to satisfy the demand.

It's not General Motors, understand. Altman employs 117 people to build and market fewer than 200 cars a year. Yet at a time when the rest of the automobile cosmos is reeling from changing moods, the Avanti Motor Corp. is enjoying a modest yet steady and even comforting prosperity.

> 'My brother and I never wanted to get rich in this business. We just wanted to save this wonderful car.'
>
> ---Arnold Altman

Some of that prosperity is due to the car's sticker tag. If the vehicle has become a classic, so has its cost. The simplest version of the eight-cylinder Avanti (with automatic transmission) sells for $23,000; that's four times the cost in 1963, and triple that of just a decade ago.

And that's only the base price. Power steering and air conditioning are standard equipment, but if customers want to load the car with items such as electric windows ($150), Recaro seats ($1,100) and leather upholstery ($1,200), the cost can creep to the Mercedes-Benz class of $30,000.

Whatever the sum, Altman says it's worth it. A sober man in shirtsleeves and wrinkled pants, he points out that the Raymond Loewy-designed vehicle is virtually hand made. There are no Detroit robotics at Avanti Motors; the Fiberglas cars are assembled by fingers rather than transistors.

There are no conveying belts in the plant, for example. And there's little sense of urgency. Radios play. Men wander off to call their wives. Altman says a cough is a loud noise on the line, and in some areas the only sign of real movement is the pushing of a chassis from station to station.

This isn't to suggest the workers are lax. Altman claims rather that they are quality oriented. He says the Avanti is the best built car in America ("We have never had a recall") because the men and women who put them together are the most experienced automobile workers in the business.

One-third of Avanti's employees are more than 50 years old. Half of them have been with the company (including Studebaker) from five to 38 years. Twelve employees are in their 60s, six men are in their 70s, and one fellow, purchasing agent Bob Turpin, will be 82 on his next birthday.

Altman says this work force is the real reason for Avanti's prosperity. "We're a family here. I know everybody by their first name. We work hard to turn out the best product we can, and I think every man and woman in the plant will testify that we succeed in doing just that."

A host of Avanti customers add to that testimony. The car is expensive, it is only available at 19 dealerships, and the fuel rating is a skimpy 17 miles per gallon; yet the waiting list for delivery is 14 weeks long, and two of every 10 cars sold this year will go to repeat customers.

Why? Buyers say the cars are safe and reliable, and they never go out of style. Parts are scarce, so are mechanics who can work with them, but, as Altman says, "If someone has a problem, they call me up to solve it; you are not going to get that kind of satisfaction at Chrysler."

There is also a more tangible satisfaction. Over the years the Avanti has proven to be a truly sound investment. Altman tells of a 1974 model that sold for $11,000 when new, and after thousands of miles of use, plus a new paint job, he has put it back on the market for $10,500.

Altman could probably get even more for the car. But he says profits are not all that important to Avanti Motors. "My brother and I never wanted to get rich in this business. We just wanted to save this wonderful car. As I look back on it, I suppose we really were a little crazy."



Owner Arnold Altman with some of his $23,000 base price Avanti made in South Bend, Indiana.

Testing the mid-sized cars

Consumer Reports' auto test engineers evaluated four important domestic entries in the mid-sized auto market — the Dodge Aries, the Pontiac Phoenix, the Ford Fairmont Futura and the AMC Concord. Because of similarities within these car families, the results can be applied to more than the four cars tested.

The Pontiac Phoenix has the same body, chassis, engine and transmission as the Chevrolet Citation, the Buick Skylark and the Oldsmobile Omega, so the information on one would apply to all four nameplates.

The four-door 2.3-liter Four Futura test results would tell you what to expect from its twin, the Mercury Zephyr. And the Aries information applies to the Plymouth Reliant as well.

The Aries and its twin, the Plymouth Reliant, are two of the Chrysler Corporation K-cars introduced last year. The Phoenix is a member of General Motors' 3-year-old X-car family.

The Ford Fairmont Futura and its Mercury counterpart, the Zephyr, are entering their fifth production year. The AMC Concord has been around even longer.

The Aries, with a standard 2.2-liter, four-cylinder engine and automatic transmission, made the best use of fuel. It achieved 18 mpg in city-traffic mileage tests and 34 mpg on the highway. The Phoenix hatchback tested was almost as efficient.

The Aries and the Concord are designed to accommodate six occupants.



Miss Nancy Bell of Needham receives her reservations for 2 days at the Town Crier Motel in Eastham (Cape Cod), MA from Mr. Roy Trecartin (left) while Village Chevrolet General Manager Wayne Crooker looks on. The reservations are the result of a drawing held by Village Chevrolet in Needham during April honoring Mr. Roy Trecartin's 27 years with the company. The Town Crier Motel is at the entrance to the Cape Cod National Seashore Park in Eastham and is one of the "Outer Cape's" most highly rated resort motels.

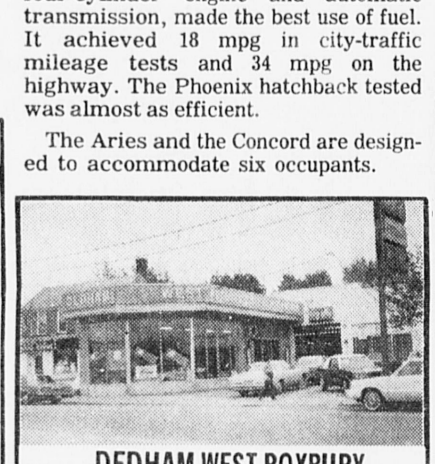
CLAY CHEVROLET THE VOLUME DEALER

Over the years Clay Chevrolet on Washington Street in Newton has become known as the Volume Dealer for Chevrolet. It stands to reason that volume new car sales will create a large number of quality used cars to market. Here at Clay we keep only the cream of the crop.

This does not mean we do not occasionally have a older model to sell, but these are the "Oldies but Goodies." Each used car is warranted and backed up by Clay.

Our volume is such that if we do not have the used car model you want on your first visit, we may well have it in a few days. Either stop by yourself or leave a note with a sales representative and we will call you when we have the one you need.

Remember new car buyers, you can still buy a new car from stock and qualify for our 12.8 percent GMAC loan, now until the end of May.



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1971 CADILLAC, Cpe, DeVille, must sacrafice, fully equip., excel running cond, many extras. Please call 762-5519 between 5 & 9.

1972 BUICK Centurian, CONV. $900 or Best offer. 444-2858.

1974 PONTIAC Catalina p.s./p.b., A/C. Exc. cond. Asking $1695. Call 828-1412

1975 FORD ELITE p.s/p.b., am/fm stereo. Good cond. $1395. or B.O. Call after 5pm. 769-3193

1976 Camaro L.T., sport coupe, auto., p.s p.b am-fm cassette, mag wheels,$2995. Call 527-3457 & leave name and number.

1977 CHEVETTE, auto., a.m., good cond. 61,000 mi. $2,100. Call 6-9pm 449-4049.

1978 Ford LTD, 2 dr., exc. cond. inside & out, low mileage, ac, $3800 or bo. 326-9215 after 6.

1980 FORD FAIRMONT, 6 cyl., 4-door, exc. condition, $4500. Call 327-9756

1981 FAIRMONT Sedan Like new, 10k mi., Purchased new. Owner must sell. Can be seen Thurs. thru Sun., 4-8pm. at 19 Prospect Ave., Norwood. B.O.

1980 MERCURY Capri hatchback, sharp & sporty. b.o. Call M-F, 9-5p.m. 449-0011.

1981 VW Rabbit Diesels, used. 4-spd trans., am-fm, choice of colors, 6 to choose from. $5500 ea. Call 329-4400 ext. 220 or 227.

'72 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 2 dr., vnltp, ac, ps, auto, 1 owner, 50,000 mi. $1,850. 244-6537 after 6.

'72 TOYOTA CELICA 2dr. coupe, yellow with black int., high mi, many new parts. $900 or b.o. 328-8084.

'73 PINTO HATCHBACK Stand., 70,000 mi., new snows, eng. gd., body fair, $600 or b.o. 769-0507.

'70 OLDS DELTA 88 High mi., runs good. $500 or best offer. 762-8572.

72 CHEVY NOVA, 2 dr. 6 cyl, 97,000 mi, gd cond. $875 after 5. 329-3780.

'73 VW BUG 71K mi., original owner, good body, exc. running cond, needs muffler. $1650 Call between 6-8pm 444-3468

'75 MANZA 2 + 2 exc. cond., low mi, auto, ac, am/fm. Asking $1,700. 924-4017.

'75 MERCURY Marquis, 2 dr, 63K mi., ac, power windows, snow tires & wheels. $1990 329-2079

'75 PINTO RUNABOUT auto, 48,000 mi., 1 owner, gd. cond., $1,300. 762-8028 after 6.

'75 TOYOTA CORROL eng. gd, rad. tires, am/fm, 8 tr., b.o. 327-7256 morns, eves.

'78 BUICK Skyhawk Hatchback, p.s./p.b., ac, tilt steering wheel, V6 w/ 4 spd. Deluxe int. Michelin radials, no rust, looks & runs like new. $3375. 444-0399

9 pass. STA WGN exc. cond, '73 PLY. custom suburban, p.s., p.b., auto trans, elect rr wind. am/fm radio. 449-2293 eves. & wkends.

904 - Motorcycles

1979 SUZUKI GS 550E, new tires, runs great, mags, many accessories, gd. shape, $1200 firm. days 762-7380, eves. 668-2482

'78 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Exc. cond. 2,500 mi. New rear tire. $575. 762-2520 5 p.m.

906 - Trucks & Vans

FORD, F-250 Pickup truck for parts. Call 762-4637.

1976 FORD E100 Van, 6 cyl., runs exc., ext. exc. shape, am-fm cassette, chrome mag tires, many extras, must see. $3500 or BO 769-7127

908 - Automotive Parts and Repairs

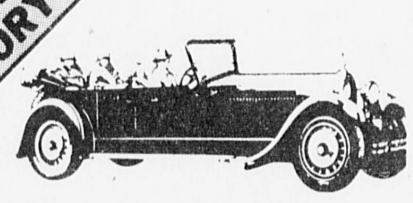
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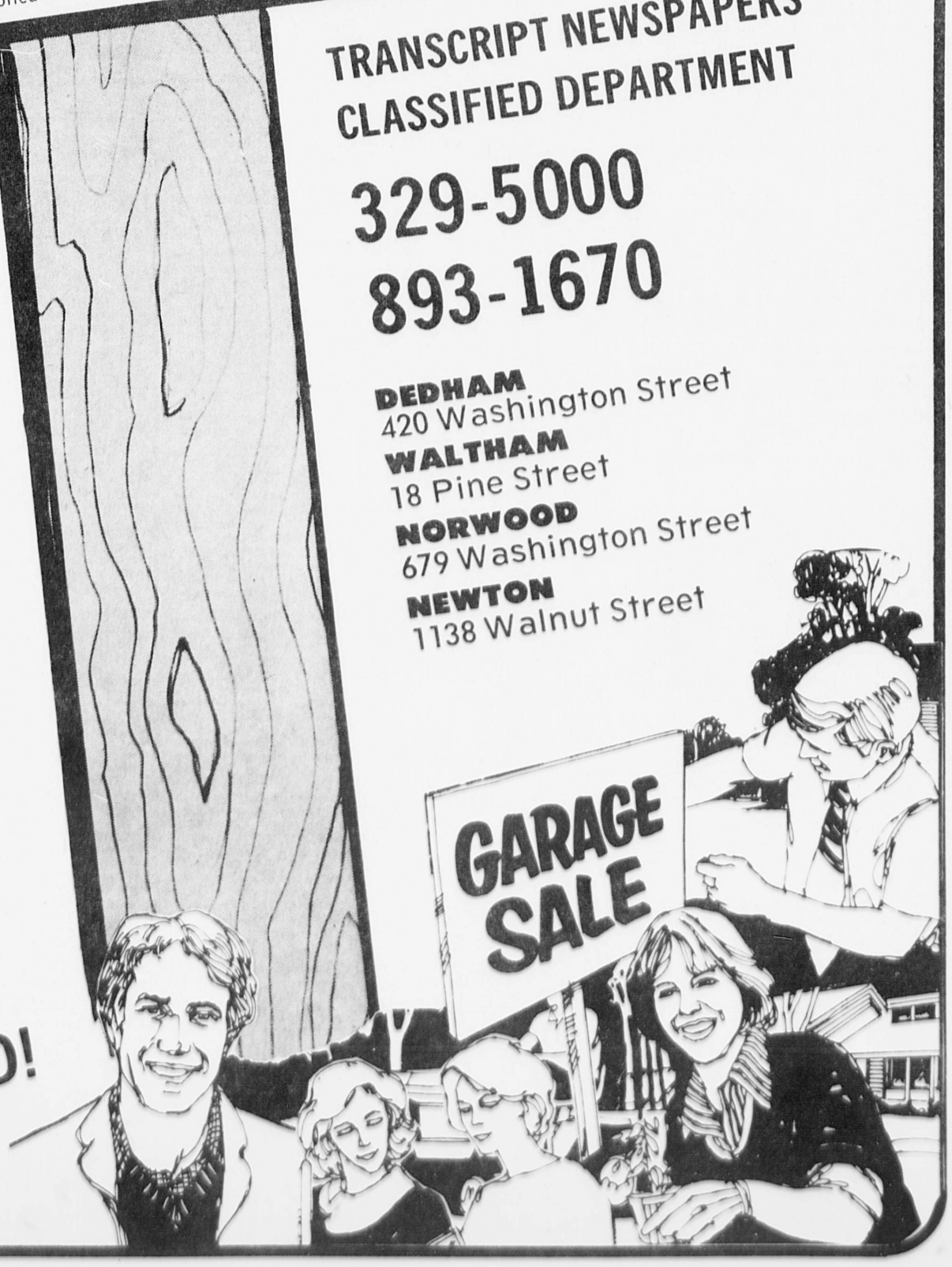
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 476431

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Melvin Sawyer, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth thru seventh accounts of Mechanics Bank and Ann Deborah Chinman as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Matthew Chinman have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My19,26,Jn2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 297085

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Llewellyn A. Marr, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the seventh thru tenth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank surviving as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ethel W. Marr and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 348242

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Fanny C. Lancaster, late of Newton, in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-second thru twenty-fourth and final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as trustee (fiduciary) under Clause 12 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Earle W. Lancaster and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, this thirtieth day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My19,26,Jn2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 446601

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Emma K. Aldrich late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth account of Kenneth C. Tiffin and James B. Tiffin as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Dorothy Nelson has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register.

(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth account of Thomas Weston, trustee, as rendered by Thalea W. Miller, Eleanor W. Dorthforth and Elizabeth W. Maycock, executrices of the will of said Thomas Weston now deceased as Trustee (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred B. Heald and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, this fourth day of May, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My19,26,Jn2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of Frederick W. Sears trustee and the second and final account of said trustee as rendered by Katherine T. Mullen administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of said Frederick W. Sears, now deceased, as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred B. Heald and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, this fourth day of May, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My19,26,Jn2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of Frederick W. Sears, trustee and the second and final account of said trustee as rendered by Katherine T. Mull written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My19,26,Jn2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second accounts of John M. Mullen as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred B. Heald and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to a Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, this fourth day of May, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My19,26,Jn2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of Frederick W. Sears, trustee and the second and final account of said trustee as rendered by Katherine T. Mull written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My19,26,Jn2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of John M. Mullen as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred N. Frost and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the ninth day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My19,26,Jn2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth account of Thomas Weston trustee as rendered by Thalea W. Miller, Eleanor W. Dorthforth and Elizabeth W. Maycock, execl to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 515480

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice C. Coleman of Newton, in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through third accounts of Mary W. Fidler as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 515479

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marie F. Coleman of Newton, in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through third accounts of Mary W. Fidler as (fiduciary) Conservator of the property of said Ward have been presented to said Court for ang a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 10685

To Leonard Murmes and Barbara Murmes, both of Newton, Middlesex County; George Sarris, d/b/a Sarris Citgo, having an usual place of business in Barnstable, Barnstable County; and John J. Kaitz, of Newton, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Coolidge Bank and Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Watertown, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton Centre, numbered 37 Westbourne Road, given by Leonard Murmes and Barbara Murmes to Plaintiff, dated October 4, 1978, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13554, Page 726, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-eighth day of June 1982, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this tenth day of May 1982.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

(NG)My19

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
April 2, A.D. 1982

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of June A.D. 1982, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Mario C. Deluca of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-sixth day of June A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on the Southeasterly side of Kenrick Street, being shown as Lot D on a "Revised plan of land in Newton, Massachusetts," dated June 25, 1938, by Everett N. Brooks, civil engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 6225, page 254, and bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Hyman M. Schneider 102 feet;

Southeasterly by Lot 3A as shown on said plan, 41 feet;

Northeasterly by Lot C as shown on said plan, 99.94 feet; and

Northeasterly by Kenrick Street by two lines measuring respectively, 21.76 feet and 28.24 feet.

Containing 4380 square feet of land according to said plan.

This conveyance is made, insofar as the aforesaid property in Newton is concerned, together with the right to use the passageway, ten feet in width, running from Dorr Street in the rear of Lots B and C, with others entitled thereto, for all purposes for which passageways are ordinarily used.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH

(NG)My19,26,Jn2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 436393

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Morris Fisher late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru third and final accounts of the The First National Bank of Boston, Esther Vera Fisher as Executors (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before th twenty-eighth day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register.

(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 297085

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Lleweilyn A. Marr, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the seventh thru tenth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank surviving as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ethel W. Marr and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of May, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex ss.
No. 541449

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Ernest H. Davis, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Harold L. Henley of Bedford, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 10, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My19,26,Jn2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth account of Thomas Weston, trustee, as rendered by Thalea W. Miller, Eleanor W. Dorthforth and Elizabeth W. Maycock, executrices of the will of said Thomas Weston, now deceased, as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mildred N. Frost and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the ninth day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My19,26,Jn2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur S. Pitman, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth account of Thomas Weston trustee as rendered by Thalea W. Miller, Eleanor W. Dorthforth and Elizabeth W. Maycock, execl to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register.

(NG)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 476431

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Melvin Sawyer, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth thru seventh accounts of Mechanics Bank and Ann Deborah Chinman as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth Sawyer Chinman have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My19,26,Jn2

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward Leventhal to the Provident Institution for Savings in the Town of Boston dated August 18, 1980, recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 14039, Page 445, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 28th day of May, A.D. 1982 at the mortgaged premises, Peabody Hill Condominium, Ober Road, Newton, Massachusetts, all and singular the foregoing premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the westerly side of Ober Road in the Oak Hill district of said Newton, (hereinafter referred to as the "Peabody School"), and shown as Lot A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton," dated November 6, 1978, by Paul Giunta, Acting City Engineer, recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds (hereinafter called the "Registry") as Plan #312 of 1980 in Book 13925, Page 570 (Hereinafter called the "Plan"). Said Lot A is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the southwesterly line of Ober Road as laid out, graded and accepted December 3, 1979, under Order Number 659-79 recorded with the Registry in Book 13854, Page 122 distant 300.66 feet northwesterly from the intersection of tangents of the southeasterly line of Brookline Street with said southwesterly line of Ober Road;

thence

S. 67° 37' 44" W., 150.00 feet by land now or formerly of Bernard J. Kadish and Mildred B. Kadish to a point;

thence

S. 22° 22' 16" E., 150.93 feet by said land now or formerly of Bernard J. Kadish et al and by land now or formerly of Sam Benno and Judith Benno to a point; thence

S. 60° 30' 59" W., 131.58 feet by land now or formerly of Richard A. Morris to a point; thence

S. 45° 47' 19" W., 331.89 feet by lands now or formerly of Marvin J. Fox and Barbara Fox, Ronald H. Paris and Audrey C. Paris, and Clara Golant to a point; thence

N. 35° 16' 38" W., 570.60 feet by lands now or formerly of Chin Chen and Joy Chen, Adrian Colasacco, Trs., Ciro Pernice and Maria Pernice, Frank Gomez and Helen Gomez, Ruth C. Tepper, and Subramanyon and Premala Jayasankar to a point; thence

N. 37° 19' 51" W., 317.50 feet by lands now or formerly of Mildred G. Goldman, Joseph S. K. Chou and Louise M. Chou, and Newton A. Lane to a point; thence

N. 46° 00" 48" E., 432.76 feet by lands now or formerly of Sydney J. Parshin and Annabel Parshin, Carolyn A. Cugini, David Ginsberg and Tova Ginsberg, Richard Perlman and Shelia Perlman, and Arthur Gerber and Adina Gerber to a point; thence

N. 46° 41' 25" E., 94.03 feet by said land now or formerly of Arthur Gerber et al to a point; thence

S. 39° 04' 04" E., 53.29 feet to a point; thence

S. 9° 16' 14" W., 318.25 feet to a point; thence

S. 57° 04' 04" E., 124.00 feet to a point; thence

N. 64° 55' 56" E., 164.00 feet to a point; thence

N. 8° 25' 56" E., 172.00 feet to a point; thence

N. 31° 25' 56" E., 218.00 feet to a point; thence

S. 62° 53' 05" E., 117.85 feet to a point at Ober Road the last seven described lines being by "Lot B" as shown on the Plan (hereinafter called the "Bigelow House"); thence

Southwesterly by a curve to the right of 50.00 feet radius, 14.52 feet to a point; thence

S. 1° 29' 22" E., 190.86 feet to a point; thence

Southwesterly by a curve to the left of 673.71 feet radius, 45.54 feet to a point; thence

S. 22° 22' 16" E., 103.34 feet to the point of beginning, the last four described lines being by said southwesterly line of Ober Road.

Said Lot A contains 523,183 square feet of land.

Being a portion of the premises conveyed to the City of Newton by the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children by deed dated October 1, 1976, and recorded in the Registry in Book 13068, Page 503.

Said premises are conveyed subject to terms and provisions of a lease dated June 3, 1947, recorded with said Deeds in Book 7224, Page 62, and also subject to rights and easements set forth in Deed to Almor Homes, Inc., dated June 15, 1964, recorded with said Deeds in Book 10445, Page 18, subject to easements for water line purposes set forth in instrument recorded with said Deeds in Book 9175, Page 247.

Said premises are also conveyed subject to rights and easements and conditions set forth in Deed from City of Newton to Newton Historic Preservation Association, Inc. dated March 20, 1980, recorded with said Deeds in Book 13925, Page 570 and Book 13970, Page 251.

Said premises are also conveyed subject to and with benefit of terms and provisions of a special permit granted by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton on Petition 402-79.

Said premises are conveyed subject to rights, reservatons, easements and restrictions set forth in a Deed to this Grantor recorded herewith.

Including as a part of the realty and subject to the lien of this mortgage all portable or sectional buildings, heating apparatus, plumbing, ranges, mantels, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas and oil and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, combination storm and screen doors and windows, elevators, air conditioning apparatus, gas and electric refrigerators and freezers, washing machines, gas and electric clothes dryers, garbage disposal units, incinerators, dish washers, and other fixtures of whatever kind and nature, on said premises or hereafter placed thereon prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage, insofar as the same are or can by agreement of the parties be made a part of the realty."

Excepted from said premises are units A, B, C, E, H, J, K, O, P, R, S and T of the Peabody Hill Condominium and the rights to the common areas pertaining to said units, as such units have been released from the mortgage. Accordingly, the remaining condominium units together with appurtenant common areas, upon which the foreclosure public auction shall be operative are units D, F, G, L, M, N, Q, U, V and W. For a description of said units see Master Deed in Book 14358, Page 367.

Terms of Sale: The mortgaged premises will be offered for sale at the mortgaged premises, Peabody Hill Condominium, Ober Road, Newton, Massachusetts at 10:00 a.m., May 28, 1982. Seventy-five Thousand Dollars ($75,000) is to be paid by the purchaser as a deposit at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid against delivery of the deed at 11:00 a.m. on or before June 28, 1982 at the offices of John R. Walkey, Esquire, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 60 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109. All payments shall be in cash or by certified or bank cashier's or bank treasurer's check or checks drawn on "Boston Funds" so called, payable to The Provident Institution for Savings in the Town of Boston, without intervening endorsement. The mortgaged premises will be sold subject to liens, if any, for unpaid taxes and municipal assessments, betterments or other charges.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

THE PROVIDENT INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS IN THE TOWN OF BOSTON
by Robert J. Eisenberg,
Vice President
The Provident
Institution
for Savings
in the Town of Boston
30 Winter Street
Boston, Massachusetts
02105
DATED: (617) 423-9600

John R. Walkey, Esquire
Choate, Hall &
Stewart
60 State Street
Boston, Massachusetts
02109
Attorney for the
Mortgagee

(NG)My5,12,19

City of Newton, Massachusetts
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Plumbing Repairs School Bldgs	None	2:30 p.m., June 1, '82
2.	Electrical Repairs All Bldgs	None	2:45 p.m., June 1, '82
3.	Electric Motor Repairs/ Replacements	None	3:00 p.m., June 1, '82
4.	Maintenance HVAC Equipment	None	3:15 p.m., June 1, '82
5.	Towing Services	None	3:30 p.m., June 1, '82
6.	Grass Seed	None	2:30 p.m., June 2, '82
7.	Uniform Rental Service	None	2:45 p.m., June 2, '82
8.	Drilling & Blasting Services	None	3:00 p.m., June 2, '82
9.	Trees	None	3:15 p.m., June 2, '82
10.	Electrical Supplies School	None	3:30 p.m., June 2, '82
11.	Street Reconstruction Hancock St., Woodland Road	$11,000	10:00 a.m., June 3, '82
12.	Hydrant Valves & Gaskets	None	2:30 p.m., June 3, '82
13.	Landscape Improvements Chestnut St.	5% of Bid	2:45 p.m., June 3, '82

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

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Frank pushes for probe

From page 1

change for intelligence information. Loftus implied the smuggling operation was approved by high officials in the administration of the late president Dwight D. Eisenhower. Loftus also charged that officials lied to the legislature and the courts about the smuggling ring. The operation defied orders by late U.S. Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman who said Nazi war criminals would not be allowed into this country.

Frank said that on Monday morning he spoke with Romano Mazzoli (D-Kentucky) subcommittee chairman and Peter W. Rodino Jr.(D-New Jersey) chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who agreed a full-scale congressional probe into the smuggling operation should be conducted. Frank said the investigation would include hearings with testimony from former Nazi war criminals as well as those involved in the operation. He said he believes some officials involved in the smuggling ring still work for the Defense Department.

Frank said the maximum penalty for Nazi war criminals is deportation from this country. He said the statute of limitations prevents the Justice Department from prosecuting the criminals. "Deportation is hardly sufficient punishment for mass murder," said Frank. However, he said that at the very least Nazi criminals should not be permitted to enjoy the freedoms and privileges of this country. Frank said it is unlikely that the war criminal would be penalized in the U.S. since in order to do so the Constitution would have to be amended.

"The major strength of this is to prevent it from happening again," said Frank.

Frank said the criminals would be sent back to the Soviet Union, where he hoped they would be punished. However Frank said he could not be sure what would become of them once they were deported.

Loftus reported that former President Richard Nixon and former Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller were among those involved in the coverup. Frank doubted however that Nixon would be called to testify. "He's not a major factor," he said.

Frank called Loftus "a genuine hero" who was "frustrated with beauracratic obstruction." He said no laws were violated in the attempt to disclose information which Frank said should not have been concealed.

Frank noted that after WWII the legislature passed the "One Hundred Persons Act," which allowed some exceptions to immigration laws. But he called it an "outrage" that the criminals were allowed in the U.S. because "they weren't even morally fit to be exceptions to the decency rule."

Frank said he cannot guarantee that the investigation will be conducted but he does expect to get the full vote needed from the 36-member committee.

Two elementary principals are retiring

NEWTON — Two elementary school principals will retire at the end of this school year with nearly 80 years in the Newton schools between them.

Helen Punch, principal of Memorial-Spaulding, and Ella May Gay, principal of Burr Elementary, will both retire at the end of this year.

Both women are recognized by Superintendent Aaron Fink for numerous achievements and contributions to Newton.

According to Fink, Punch has spent 40 years in Newton and first began as an elementary teacher. She taught for 14 years at Franklin, Ward and Countryside Schools.

A head teacher at Countryside, she was appointed principal of the Spaulding School in September, 1956 and has been principal there for the past 26 years.

Punch is known "as a truly wonderful principal," School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann says. Mann points out that Punch was the first elementary principal to work with consolidation.

"The fact that it went so well is a tribute to her. She was probably the one best qualified to do it first," Mann says in praise of Punch.

Fink maintains that in many ways the 1976 merger that resulted in Memorial-Spaulding School was the "most crucial" consolidation.

"It was Helen Punch's sensitivity to the issues involved in school closings and her leadership in bringing about a true consolidation that greatly allayed the fears of parents, teachers and students," Fink stresses.

"She provided a model for all succeeding consolidations," Fink says.

"Working closely with her has been one of the most rewarding parts of my experience in Newton," he adds.

Ella May Gay began teaching in Newton in 1943 and spent 10 years in the Franklin, Davis and Cabot Elementary Schools. In 1970 she was appointed acting principal of Burr Elementary and the next year became permanent principal of Burr.

Superintendent Fink says Gay was appointed in 1954 as a consulting teacher for the elementary schools and that for 16 years she "shared her expertise in teaching curriculum and classroom management with teachers new to the system."

Fink also praised Gay for her work on many committees and for her guidance and support of special programs for the handicapped. He adds that she helped develop and administer the Title I summer program.

Chairperson Nancy Mann says that Burr was involved when Davis Elementary closed and that Gay "maintained her composure and displayed a lot of courage under difficult circumstances."

Court cuts city's county debt

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Appeals Court Monday ruled a lower court overstepped its authority when it ordered Newton to pay more than 8 percent interest on taxes the city owed to Middlesex County.

The appellate court said that by statute the most penalty interest tha t can be charged is 8 percent.

"We are, of course, aware that the 8 percent interest provided for unpaid county taxes is low as compared with the present market rates and that this fact might tempt a municipality to treat the county as a convenient banker who makes loans at lower than prevailing rate," Justice John M. Greaney wrote in his 9-page ruling for the court.

"It may even be, as the county suggests, that if the Legislature had anticipated the present market rates in 1975, it would not have reduced the interest recoverable by the county from the prior rate of 12 percent," Greaney added. "Nevertheless, it is our duty to "construe the statute as it is written' and not 'conjecture what the Legislature would have enacted if they had forseen... a case like this'."

The ruling overturned a Superior Court decision which ordered Newton to pay nearly $2.8 million in back taxes for the 1979, 1980 and 1981 fiscal years. The lower court also ordered the city to pay the statutory 8 percent, plus additional "profits" in excess of that percentage.

Newton Fire aids Brighton

NEWTON — Early Sunday morning Engine 6 and Ladder 3 responded to a mutual aid call, covering the fire station in Brighton during a 7-alarm waterfront blaze on Congress Street. The companies left Newton at 12:49 a.m. and returned at 4:30 a.m.

At 1:12 a.m. Saturday, firefighters responded to a car fire at the rear of Arnold's Bakery, 367 California St.

The 1979 Ford Granada was fully involved when firefighters arrived, and was burning close to the building according to fire officials. Engines 5, 1, 4, Ladder 3 and Assistant Chief Dwyer responded. The all out was at 2:02 a.m.

At 3:38 p.m. Friday, Engine 9 responded to 231 Ward St. where an acetylene tank fell off a truck and ruptured.

Firefighters also responded to several brush and dumpster fires, as well as assorted service runs, over the weekend.

Power remains with Licensing Board

NEWTON — Aldermen Monday night unanimously denied a measure to take the power to grant coin operated amusement device licenses from the Licensing Board and place it in their own hands.

Both the Aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee and Land Use Committee had recommended denial of the measure proposed by Alderman Edward Richmond.

Opponents of the measure argued that the Licensing Commission has properly handled the power.

In other action, aldermen:

- approved the appointments of Robert Riemer and Robert Shuman as Fence Viewers.
- approved a measure recommending that petitions for Public Utilities be heard before Public Facilities Committee rather than Land Use Committee.
- a $500 transfer for office supplies for the city engineering department.

NCSC celebration May 23

WEST NEWTON — The Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. will be celebrating its 75th Anniversary on Sunday, May 23. To recognize this occasion, a gala birthday celebration-open house will be held from 1-5 p.m. at 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

All are invited to join in the festivities which will include a short program, tours, entertainment and light refreshements. The event is being co-chaired by Mrs. Louise Hauser and Mrs. Audrey Cooper and includes the following committee members: Linda Best, Paul Burke, Maudyea Campbell, Elizabeth Cody, Isabel Coleman, David B. Cooper, Phyllis Dangel, Joseph DeNucci, Helen Drinan, John T. Eller, Helen Evans, Norma Fink, Stephen P. Holmes, Bernice Joyal, Elaine O'Toole, Hugh Rogovin, Arlene Siegel, Angela Smothers, Esther Steinberg, Virginia Taplin, Samuel A. Turner, Edward C. Uehlein, Elizabeth Uehlein, Alice Webber, Nancy Wheelock and Lilo Willoughby. Executive Director is Anthony J. Bibbo.

The Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. is a non-profit organization, founded in 1907 as the single-purpose West Newton Day Nursery.

The 1980s promise to again reflect the ability of NCSC to grow and change with the needs of the community.

Help Prevent Birth Defects – The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.

Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

This space contributed by the publication

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education acting under the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 69, Section 30, as most recently amended by Chapter 329 of the Acts of 1980, will conduct a public hearing on Monday, June 7, 1982, at 11:00 A.M., in Room 617, One Ashburton Place, Boston, Massachusetts, 02108, for the purpose of applying for a name change from Mount Ida Junior College to Mount Ida College and to provide a Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree, a Bachelor of Science degree in Fashion Merchandising, and a Bachelor of Science degree in Veterinary Technology.

Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education
John Duff, Chancellor

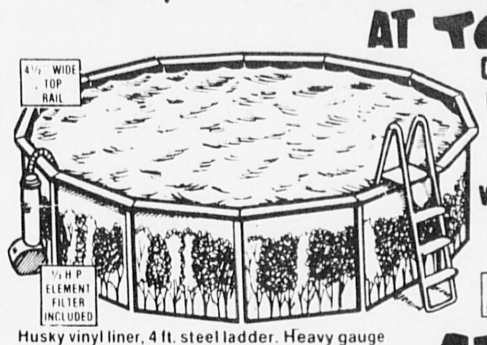
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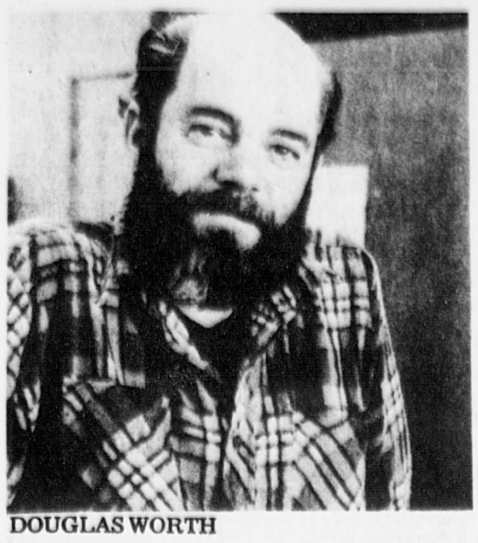


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DOUGLAS WORTH

On a 'pleasant little jolt'

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — When he was 18, Newton poet Douglas Worth got his first "pleasant little jolt" which whetted his appetite to become a serious poet — a third place award in a national contest sponsored by "Seventeen" magazine.

Now 42, the jolts have become more and more charged as Worth has developed as a poet. He recently won first prize in an international poetry competition (the Sri Chinmoy Poetry Awards) for his poem, "Kite" (printed on page 4).

Worth, who lives in Newtonville with his wife, Karen, and their two children, has taught English at Charles Brown Junior High since 1970. His poetry has "always been something on the side," he says, especially since very, very few poets can earn a living in the publishing world.

With unruffled perseverance, Worth has kept at writing for about 20 years now. Getting poems published on a "week to week" basis is difficult, he admits, but over the years he has been published in "some pretty good magazines" and the collective picture is more encouraging. Because his writing is time-consuming, Worth says his life is focused on his family, his teaching and his poetry.

The bearded poet frequently is up at 5 a.m. to get in a couple of hours of writing before putting on his protective helmet and peddling his older-model bicycle to his job at Brown Junior High. Only the worst snowstorms have dissuaded him from his

POET - See page 36

This week:

'PHANTOM BUILDING' found on tax rolls, may up rate almost $2. See page 36.

CELTICS PRIDE for a local composer is sweet music on the airwaves. For details, turn to page 2.

TWO DEPARTMENT HEADS turn in their resignations. Pages 3 and 11.

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The Newton Graphic

35¢

Covering the City of Newton, Mass., Since 1872

Vol. 112, No. 21

Wednesday, May 26, 1982

Peace without blackmail

Veep Bush at BC says Soviets must be 'reasonable'

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Vice President George Bush told Boston College graduates Monday the United States would only accept "reasonable offers" from the Soviet Union in an effort to reduce nuclear arms.

"We want peace without blackmail," said Bush, as he addressed graduates at the college's 106th commencement. "We will accept reasonable offers. We cannot accept ridiculous ones."

Boston College, which yesterday graduated 2600 students, awarded Bush an honorary doctor of laws degree. Some students wore white arm bands as a silent protest to the college's decision to award Bush an honorary degree. The students criticised federal cuts in higher education and the college's decision to award an honorary degree to a "man who maintains that nuclear war is winnable," according to a press release from a student group.

Bush, whose daughter Dorothy is a Boston College senior, said the "possibility of any war is angonizing." He said that regardless of public doubts, President Ronald Reagan is moving toward a reduction and "eventually" the elimination of nuclear arms.

"The United States will continue to bargain in good faith," said Bush. He said Reagan will present arms controls proposals on June 12 at the United Nations Second Special Session on Nuclear Disarmament.

Bush said "nuclear weapons exist so that Soviet threats will not be used." He said people who deny that a Soviet threat to U.S. security actually exists should speak with someone "in a Polish jail."

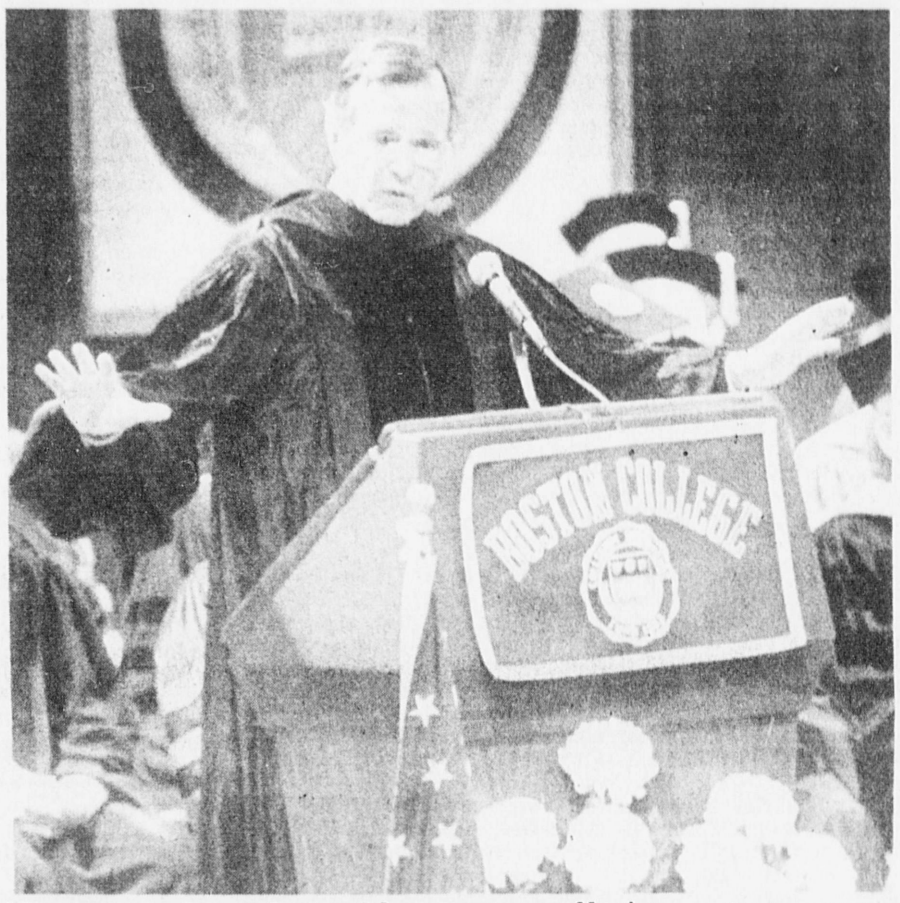
Bush said the United States "yearns" for freedom and peace. "The world will know that we will resist any attempts to take it (freedom) away," he said.

Bush said the administration wants to reduce "the risk that has created this nuclear madness.

"This administration is in pursuit of arms control that reduces Soviet and United States stockpiles," the vice president said. He stressed that the administration wants "a nuclear arms reduction," not "a freeze."

Bush said the Reagan administration has made arms cutbacks proposals to the Soviet

BUSH- See page 3



Vice-president George Bush at BC commencement Monday. Photo by Andi Goodman

Grads' futures uncertain

NEWTON — Boston College's students and faculty said Monday they were enjoying the "biggest ceremonial day of the year," but expressed concerns about the future.

"I feel great today, but tomorrow is another story. I am scared about graduating," said Elaine Golden, of Newton Centre. Golden, 22, feels uncertain about her future because of a lack of jobs and funding to continue her education. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in political science and planned for a government job.

"Since the administration is cutting back on the number of federal employees and funding for state and local employees, I really don't know where I'll be working at this point," said Golden.

Golden disapproved of the university's decision to award Vice President George Bush with an honorary degree. "I think the university made a very serious mistake in honoring a representative of an administration that thinks nuclear war is winnable and is cutting back on desperately needed funds for higher education," said Golden.

Golden financed her undergraduate education through a variety of internships and waitressing jobs. She is less optimistic, however, about funding her graduate school education. "My parents can't afford to put me through and I can't afford to go next year, which I really wanted to do." Golden said she plans to work during the next few years and save money for graduate school.

Golden also chastised President Ronald Reagan for cutbacks in social service pro-

GRADS - See page 3

Hearing on Thursday

70% may face tax increases

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Under the proposed new tax rates recommended by assessors approximately 70 percent of the 740 businesses and 21,602 homes in the city face property tax increases.

Aldermen plan to vote on new tax rates under classification at a special meeting Thursday night after a public hearing on revaluation. The vote is sure to draw sharp criticism from either businessmen or homeowners.

Aldermen Monday night voted 19 to 2 to postpone the classification vote until homeowners have an opportunity to voice opinions on the controversial new rate. The hearing is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. with aldermen taking a vote immediately following.

The public hearing will allow a citizens group battling revaluation, Save Our Homes Two, to address aldermen on three revaluation petitions filed by the organization. The petitions include a request that the contract with the company conducting revaluation be strictly enforced. The group contends the company, Finnegan and Associates of Acton, should be forced to pay penalty fees for allegedly not meeting the contract.

Assessors released statistics Monday night detailing the effects of the new proposed tax rates under classification. City assessors and Mayor Theodore Mann are recommending that businesses be taxed at the maximum allowed under state law - 150 percent.

TAXES - See page 5

Working again; not always easy

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Leslie Clayton was "very" scared when she decided to go back to work after many years at home raising a family.

"I didn't really know if I could make it back there," said Clayton, 48, of Newton. Fortunately, everyone else in Clayton's career training program was equally nervous. "That helped," said Clayton, who eventually found a desirable position through Continuum.

Continuum is a Newton-based career developement school for women. "I still think the program is fantastic. It's the best reentry program around for women," said Clayton, a graduate of Continuum. Clayton is presently director of admissions at Westwood Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital.

More options: See page 9

Other graduates of Continuum often tell Susan Jacobson that enrolling in the program was "the best thing they ever did in their lives."

"It's a major change process for women," says Jacobson, Continuum's director of admissions. Continuum is a career training and placement school in Newton Centre. The comprehensive five-month program prepares women for management and administrative positions in fields such as marketing, banking, law and publishing. Women also gain valuable work experience through part time internships, which often lead to full-time salaried positions.

"The primary thrust of the organization is training on the job," said Jacobson.

Continuum is also a source of emotional support for women who "traditionally" undermine or overlook their capabilities, Jacobson

CONTINUUM - See page 9

Rift brings 2 parades to city

One from the city...

NEWTON - As the culmination of a rift between city officials and members of the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association, Newton will see two parades to honor this country's veterans over the long weekend.

After the split over control and funding of the annual parade, the Christmas Party Association has slated a parade for Sunday and the city's official parade will start Monday afternoon. The squabble also prompted Nonantum Post 440 American Legion to pull out of the ceremonies completely and that group plans an observance of its own.

In this issue *The Newton Graphic* presents the parade routes and participating groups for both parades.

The city of Newton's annual Memorial Day Parade will be held on Monday, May 31 starting at 1 p.m. and a combined veterans' organization memorial service is planned for 10 a.m. that day at the Veterans' Lot, Newton Cemetery.

Adjutant Generals Francis Howley and Anthony DeMaio will lead the service with prayers by Arthur Homsy, chaplain, William J. Farrell Chapter 23, Disabled American Veterans, and Louis J. Cooper, chaplain, Jewish War Veterans Post 211. Memorial wreaths will be placed by the Gold Star Mothers of Newton, Mass. Widows of World War I, veterans organizations, city officials and Mayor Theodore Mann.

Following this service the units will proceed to the Memorial to Newton Citizens of All Wars at Commonwealth Avenue and Walnut Street to place memorial wreaths. All citizens are invited to both ceremonies and the annual parade.

The line of march for the parade, which begins from the Purity Supreme lot on Washington Street, Newtonville, is as follows:

LEAD COLUMN: Parade Marshal Carleton P. Merrill, Newton Police Department cruiser, William F. Quinn, chief of police; Blue Knights Motorcycle Club; Newton Police color and honor guard, Sgt. Robert MacDougall, commander; Chief of staff, Mayor Theodore

CITY - See page 2

...one from Nonantum

NONANTUM — The Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association's Memorial Day parade will be held Sunday, May 30, at 10 a.m., starting at Cabot Park. Scheduled events include:

7:45 a.m. - Assemble at Pvt. Richard Forte Memorial, at Allison Park, California St., Nonantum.

8:25 a.m. - Memorial services at the Korean and Vietnam Memorial at the Hawthorn Playground, Hawthorn St., Nonantum.

8:50 a.m. - Memorial services at the John F. Kennedy Memorial at the Jackson Gardens, JFK Circle.

9:15 a.m. - Memorial services at the PFC W. Wallace Richards Memorial Bridge, Church Street, Newton Corner, opposite Clay Chevrolet.

9:45 a.m. - Memorial services at the Sgt. Enrico Pagnano Memorial Bridge opposite Our Lady's Church, East Side Parkway, Newtonville.

Assembly of all units for memorial wreath placemtns, firing squads, and the sounding of taps, will include:

The Newton Police Dept. Color Guard, Sgt. Robert MacDougal Comm.; U.S. Marine Corp Color Guard and Firing Squad, Major Robert DePass Comm.; W.W. II ReEnactment Group, Colors and Firing Squad, Robert Mazzuchelli Comm.; U.S. Navy Color Guard, South Weymouth Naval Air Station; U.S. Air Force Color Guard, Hanscom Air Force Base; U.S. Army National Guard Color Guard, Capt. Robert Mula Comm.; Buglars: Michael Pellegrini, John Martinex, Andrew Paulsen, Jeb Booth.

All veterans posts, chapters, fraternal organizations and citizens are invited to attend the memorial boservances. The Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association will place wreaths on all memorial bridges, over the Mass Pike, in Newton, as always.

Nonantum Memorial Sunday Paradae
Start: 10 a.m. at Cabot Park
Line of March
First Division

NONANTUM- See page 2

Waltham Resigns from the Recession!

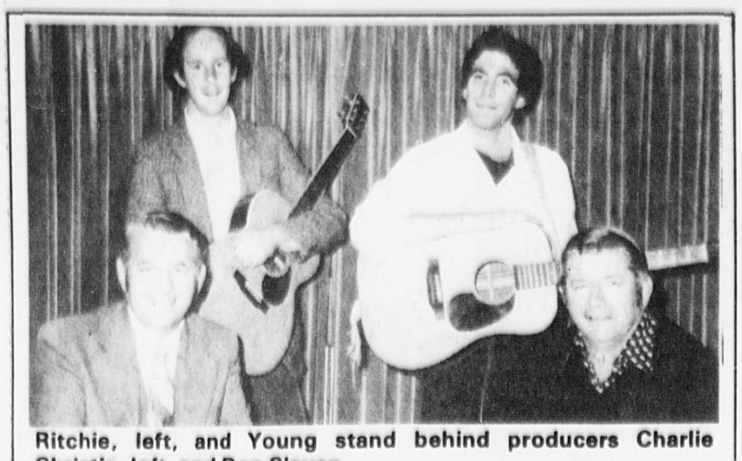
COMING . . . WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

A Special Section with the Biggest Values Around!

WATCH A WINNER . . . WALTHAM!



BIG ALL-WALTHAM PARADE TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 7:30 P.M.



Ritchie, left, and Young stand behind producers Charlie Christie, left, and Don Slaven

'Celtics Pride' won't wait until next year

NEWTON — The Boston Celtics may have to wait until next year for a shot at the world championship after Sunday's trouncing by the Philadelphia 76ers in the playoffs.

But a Newton composer - and obviously devout Celtics' fan put a tune together which just won't wait.

The song, written by John Ritchie of Moreland Ave., is called "Celtics Pride." In the words of its promoters, "No one had any idea that it would become such an overnight sensation."

WBZ-TV put it together with a videotape and ran it during several Celtics half-time shows to rave reviews. It has been receiving some air time on local radio stations, and it has just been made into a record.

Promoter Don Slaven, recently retired after 28 years coaching high school basketball, said a "limited edition" of 1000 records arrived on Wednesday. The records went straight to the Boston Garden to be sold to some very enthusiastic Celtics fans during the Philadelphia game.

Ritchie, a housemaster at Brookline High School, said he expected the bulk of sales would come from mail order. "We've gotten a lot of orders already," he said.

Ritchie said the song had its conception during lunch with his friend Jeff Young, who also teaches at Brookline High. The two teachers, who Ritchie said "have been writing humorous songs for years," were contemplating an upcoming week-long vacation when someone suggested, "We should write a song about the Celtics before the playoffs."

"We recorded it in my living room," Ritchie said. The rest is history.

Ritchie described the song as having "a country beat." He added that the lyrics mention every member of this year's team and give a description of what the songwriters thought were the player's distinguishing characteristics.

Eric Fernsten, a local favorite, is referred to as 'Mr. Hustle." "Brains and muscle" are backup guards Danny Ainge and Charles Bradley. Praises are sung to "Tiny's penetration" and Larry Bird's "improvisation."

Ritchie said working on the song has been "pure fun" so far. He added that he and Young look forward to writing and playing more songs of a topical nature in the future.

New Pettee Square development proposed

NEWTON — A Newton developer Monday night unveiled preliminary plans for a $7 million proposal for a six-story building with 65 condominium units and 15,000 square feet of office space on Oak Street in Pettee Square.

Jack Antaramian, a Newton developer who has a number of projects in the city, gave aldermen the plans for revitalizing the square. Antaramian recently purchased the post office lot on Indiana Street with which he hopes to provide critically needed parking spaces for the plan. The lot will provide 39 spaces.

In addition, the city is planning on a 27-car municipal parking area on Chestnut Street that would provide parking for the project.

"The basic problem there now is parking," said Antaramian. "I think this solves all those problems." Antaramian said he appeared before the Aldermanic Land Use Committee to get a "sense of direction" from the board.

Antaramian is planning on meeting with neighborhood residents in the coming weeks. The building would be triple tiered with six, five and four stories.

Antaramian said that he has discarded a plan for a six-story, 80-unit rental apartment building with two levels of parking below ground because it was not financially feasible.

The developer said he believes his plan "encompasses the needs of the whole square." Department of Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas recently announced he is joining Antaramian's firm.

Route for Nonantum parade is listed

From page 1

Parade Adjutant - Andrew Magni; Aides - Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, Chet Leary, Arthur Ciolfi, John Webber; Chief Marshall - Robert Vassalotti, Legion Post 440; Advance Leader - Liberty Bell Float, Joseph DeAngelis, Jr., Director; Marshall - Ist. Div. Joseph Capalbo, Member Legion Post 440; Aide - Anthony Pellegrini, Jr.; Aide - James DiLiello, Jr.; Runner - Joseph Clemente; Scout - John Patuto - Motorcycle.

Newton Police Department Cruiser; Newton Police Department Motorcycle; Registry of Motor Vehicles Cruiser; Registry of Motor Vehicles Motorcycles; Mass. State Police Motorcycle; Boston Police Dept. Motorcycle Drill Team - James Keegan, Director; Newton Police Dept. Color Guard, Sgt. Robert MacDougal Comm.; Newton Police Traffic Supervisors, Lt. Charles Feeley, Director; United States Marine Corp Color Guard and Firing Squad - South Weymouth, Major

City's parade schedule

From page 1

Mann; Honorary chiefs of staff, Howard Whitmore, former Newton mayor, Judge Monte Basbas; and adjutant generals Francis L. Howley, past commander, Post 48 American Legion, Anthony DeMaio, commander Carson Post 141 American Legion.

To follow: Marshal Rev. William Lowe, Church of the Messiah Episcopal, Auburndale and Marshal Lt. Edward H. Lundquiest, United State Navy.

Following will be parade adjutants John F. Bradley, commander, Post 48 American Legion; Betty A. Cunningham, commander Newton Women's Post 410 American Legion; Louis Israelson, commander, Jewish War Veterans Post 211; Saul Klashman, commander, Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter 23 Disabled American Veterans; Albert Sementelli, commander, Italian-American War Veterans Post 50; Henry J. Wilson, World War I veteran; Theodore L. Scafidi, Korean War Veteran; Lawrence J. Marino, Vietnam War veteran; federal and state officials, Board of Aldermen and School Committee, department heads; Northeastern United States Navy Band; Newton Fire Department color guard; Fire Department detail with Chief Edward Reilly, Newton Fire Fighters Associaton President Robert Merullo; Police Department traffic supervisors with Lt. Charles E. Feeley and Supervisors Association President Lorraine DePasquale.; City Hall Associates AFSMCE, Local 3092, Council 93, President Murdock Fraser.

FIRST DIVISION: Herman Greenberg, aide, JWV Post 211; Edward P. Clarke Post 107 American Legion Color guard from Natick; Gold Star Mothers, Chapter 24 with President Marie E. Morgan and Secretary Mrs. Raymond J. Richard;; Mass. Widows World War I, President Mrs. Hazel B. Brock; Newton Women's Post 410 Legion, Commander Betty A. Cunningham; Post 48 Legion Commander JOhn F. Bradley; Italian - American War Veterans Post 50 Commander Saul Klashman; Carson Post 141 Legion,Commander Anthony DeMaio; JWV Post 211 Commander Louis Israelson; Vietnam Combat Veterans Combined Armed Forces, Worcester Chapter, Commander Ron Burdett; Newton South Marching Band, Ron Bergin, director; Wellesley Recreation Majorettes, Margie's Majorettes, Hayden Twirlers.

SECOND DIVISION: Charles Quirk, aide, George D. Carson Post 141 American Legion; Hanscom Air Force BAse color guard; International Order of Rainbow Girls, advisors Sandra and Jolena Musgrave; Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council, Eleanor Brayman activities chairperson, Scout troops and Brownie units; Newton North Marching Band, Tom Leonard, director; Newton Boys Club vehicle; Nonantum Multi-Service Center; Hunnewell Club of Newton, Ellison "Ed"Knapp, Jr., president; Fraternal organizations and civic groups; Newton Police Explorers Post 300.

THIRD DIVISION: Frank Mancini, aide, Farrel Chapter 23, DAV; North Reading High School color guard, New England Class A champions; North Reading High marching band, New England, third place, class A championship; Norumbega Council Scouts of America, Kathryne E. Melick , activities chairperson; Explorers Post 568, sponsored by US Navy, Chip Burgess, president; Scout units, Cub Packs; Holy Name Band, Richard O'Brien, director; Little League units; Newton Interfaith Peace Walkers; Stuart Highland Pipe Band, Thomas R. Kirkham, manager; Valley Riders Belgium Draft horses and covered wagon, John J. McHugh, Jr.; Newton Chapter American REd Cross; Newton Civil Defense Director Jay I.W. Moskow.

PARADE ROUTE

At 1 p.m. the parade units will proceed west on Washington Street to Walnut, south on Walnut to Commonwealth Avenue, turning west on Commonwealth at Newton City Hall. All units will pass in review and then assemble in the circle drive in fron tof the Newton War Memorial Building for the formal dedication of the "Living Memorial Garden" to all deceased veterans of Newton. All color and honor guards will participate in the dedication ceremony which will include the annual Memorial Day address by Mayor Mann.

Robert DePass Comm.; Waltham American Legion Band Post Dot Slamin Hill, Director; Buglar Van Joseph Mazzola, Driver; Vietnam Combat Vets - Dorchester Chapter #2 - Bill Standish Comm.; Gold Star Car - Fran Dangelo, Driver; Gold Star Car - Mark Caron, Driver; W.W. I Widow Chapter 23 - Hazel Brock; Uncle Sam Float - Michael Riffe, Testa Bros. Ramp Truck; Pulaski Brass Band of Webster, Walter Motyka, Director; U.S. Flag Float - Paul Mullen, Driver; Newton North Little League - Eileeen Frail, Director; Senior Citizens Multi Service Center - Nonantum - Tom Forte Float; National Champions, Alliance Drum and Bugle Corp of Arlington - Frank Mahoney, Director; Metropolitan Assistance Aids for the Handicap Ambulance - Mike DeLuca, Driver; Decorated Pick-up Float, Larry Caramanica, Driver.

Second Division

Marshal David Berkeley, Post 440; Aide, Gino Luchetti, aide, Elio DeBona, runner Paul DiBona, scout, Tony Clemente, motorcyle.

Order of march: US Naval Air Station Color Guard, South Weymouth Air Station; US Flag car, Scrub Poirier, driver; Syria Temple 31 marching band with Richard Lowrey director; WWII reenactiment color guard, vehicles, Joe Mazzachelli, commander; US Army missile jeep; US Army jeep, gun mount; Color Guard van, Arnie Caira, driver; Chaplain William J. Farrell DAV Post 23, James D'Gironiomo, commander; Allston VFW Post 669, Ed Martin commander; Jewish War Vets Post 211, Louis Israelson, commander; Franco-American Post 24, Larry Merrill, commander; ITAM Post 50, George Semontelli, commander; Roma Italian Band, Boston, Guy Giarraffa, director; Hug Your Child Float, Mario Baldi, driver; Police Explorers Post 300; Boy Scouts of American, Norumbega Council, Tom Campbell, president; Patriots Trail Girl Scouts; Girl Scout float; Camp Fire Girls; International Order of Rainbow Girls, Assembly 60; Girl Scout Cadet groups; Cub Scouts of America; Brownie Troop 964, Joan Leary, leader; Cub Scout troop 306, Horace Mann, Doris Higbee, leader; Our Ladys Scout Troop 331; Newton Jaycees, Jeff Levine, president; Boston CAP cadets, pipe band, Edward Raymond, director; AFSMCE Local 3092 float, Murdock Fraser, president; Nonantum paddy wagon float; Mike Penta, tow truck.

Third Division

Marshall, Robert Cunnif, Post 440, aides, Nunzi Leone, Anthony Gentile, runner Mike Forte, scout, Tony DePasquale, morotcyle.

Hanscom Air Force Base color guard; Barrie's All Brass Marching Band, Anthony Barrie, director; Color guard van, Rennie Russo, driver; Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Assoc. float, A. Belli flatbed, Christ Mitrano, driver; Newton Girls Club float, Betys Ross; Aleppo Temple Minuteman Unite, Capt. Robert Magovern; Sons of Italy, Dan Marzilli, venerable and Sons of Italy float, Edward Lumber; Nonantum Woman's Club, Sally Magni, president; Hayden Twirlers, Wellesley Majorettes, Newton Twirlers, Marge Gilbert, president; Miss Dorothy Dancers of Auburndale; Bay A's Antique Auto Club of Arlington; Italian Colonial Band, Lawrence, Nuncio Ciccarelli, director; St. Mary of Carmen Society, Anthony Gentile, president; St. Mary of Carmen Society float; Fiore D'Italia Lodge 1640, Joan Romanelli, venerable; Newton Lodge of Elks, 1327, Dan Cellucci, director; Newton Council 167 K of C, Mike Green, grand knight; Newton Jaycees; Brigadettes, All girl drill team of Walpole; Newton Boys Club, Sam Corsetti, director; Newton Pop Warner; Newton Athletic Association; Newton Youth HOckey; 5th Mass. Battery Fife and Drum, Boston; Judy Drakes Girl Twirlers, Billerica, Newton Red Cross van.

Fourth Division

Marshal, Don MacAdam, aides Gino DiBona and Mike Belli; runner Danny DiBona, scout Timmy Keefe.

Mass. Army National Guard colors; Watertown High School band; Color Guard van; Army missile jeep; Order of the Arrow Indians; Unicycle with flags; Jim Buck Decorated roadster; Heightsmen Drum and Bugle Corps; Berejik Motors of Needham antiques; Nonantum Party Assoc. antique; Antique cars by Eddie Gourdeau, Billy Eldridge and Slats Slamin; Holy Name Band of W. Roxbury; Pick up float, Bob Quinn, driver; Franco Post 24 float "America"; Blessed Sacrement Drill team; MDC mounted patrol; Middlesex Mounties; clean up crew; Nonantum fire engine; Testa tow truck; Nonantum bus; Newton Red Cross; Newton Auxiliary Police.

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DPW chief Thomas submits resignation; heads to private sector

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas said Friday he is resigning from the city payroll to take a position with Antaramian Construction Inc. in Newton.



Thomas, who has been DPW commissioner since 1978, said Friday that he is leaving to take a "management position" with Antaramian. Thomas declined to elaborate further about his new position. Thomas' resignation is effective July 14. Following a brief vacation, Thomas said he would start work with with Antaramian.

In his resignation letter to Mayor Theodore Mann, Thomas said he has "an opportunity to apply the skills and experiences which I have gained in a challenging position in the private sector. I feel this is an opportunity which I should pursue."

Thomas said current negotiations between Local 800 and the city had nothing to do with his resignation. Officials are negotiating a fiscal year 1983 budget recommendation to cut two-man trash pick-up teams to one-man.

Mann accepted the resignation with regrets and wrote in a letter to Thomas that "I delight at the opportunity for your professional advancement in the private sector."

Thomas, 36, an Upper Falls resident, said Friday that, "I've thoroughly enjoyed it. It was a great learning experience for me." He said the greatest "challenge" as commissioner was making the department work more efficiently under Proposition 2½. "I think we've done that successfully," Thomas said. Thomas was also the city's Director of Planning from 1972-78.

Mayor Mann said Friday he has begun accepting applications for the commissioner's $41,390-a-year post, an appointed position. "I'd like it to be a highly qualified person," said Mann. He declined comment on whether a new commissioner would be hired from within city departments.

Alderman Richard McGrath, Chairman of the Aldermanic Public Facilities Committee, said he thinks a search committee should be formed to establish criteria and qualifications for the position. "A search committee should be established immediately," said McGrath. He added that Thomas should "be involved in that process." Mann is not required to establish a search committee while seeking to fill the appointed position.

McGrath praised Thomas for developements he initiated at DPW commissioner. He said the department's greater efficiency "is a direct result of Charlie's initiative and forcefulness." McGrath noted the reorganization of the Water Department into DPW and the preventitive maintenance program as two of Thomas' achievements.

"There's a possibility that the department could slide backward," said McGrath.

Getting a grip on costly energy



Energy savers

In top and bottom left photos: Action For Boston Community Development (ABCD) installer Kevin Merrigan, demonstrates the ease of installing a low-flow energy saving shower head in the home of West Newton resident Alice Burns. Energy conservation materials including water saving devices are distributed free of charge to all income-eligible Newton and Brookline residents through the Newton Housewarming Program in collaboration with ABCD, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. (WSES). Support services are provided by the Newton Recreation Department, Newton School Department (Special Service), Brookline Health Department and the Brookline School Department. The Newton Housewarming program (logo is shown in bottom right photo) is sponsored by the Newton Citizens Commission on Energy.



Newton group files suit on kiddie TV dispute

NEWTON - The Newton-based Action For Children's Television (ACT) filed suit last Tuesday in Federal District Court in Washington, D.C., against the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) for failing to arrive at a decision on an ACT petition filed 12 years ago.

According to Peggy Charren, ACT president, the FTC is being sued "for not making a final decision" on the 1970 ACT petition. The petition proposed that each television station should provide a minimum of programming for young audiences. Charren said the FTC should establish "rules and guidelines" to enforce minimum programming for youth.

Each of the commission's seven members, as well as the agency itself, is being sued for failing to act on the petition within a reasonable time period.

Charren said the agency's deferred action on the request is due largely to President Ronald Reagan's attitude toward "deregulation" The commission is headed by Mark Fowler, who is a Reagan appointee.

Television stations are obligated under the Federal Trade Communications Act to serve the public interest, Charren noted. She added that they are not however obligated to provide "good" programming. "But there should be more choices (in children's programs)," she said.

According to Charren, no children's shows are aired from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. "This is ridiculous...television is a major educational system. The adults are getting more education than children," Charren said.

ACT does not deal with the contents of children's shows, Charren said. The group is however lobbying for more programming, which Charren said would increase the possibilities for better programs.

"The next step is for the FCC to take action on behalf of children," said Charren.

Graduates are hesitant

From page 1

grams, particularly nutrition programs. "I think this university stands for certain concepts in social justice. Though I'm not a Catholic, I agree with the Jesuit leaders that this university stands for the right of all people to live decently," said Golden.

Brendan Feeney, of Upper Falls, echoed Golden's concerns for finding employment. "With the economy in a recessed state, it's going to be difficult to find jobs and career opportunities."

Feeney, 22, who also earned a bachelor's degree in political science, plans to attend law school when he has raised enough money to fund his education. "I'll probably work for a few years first."

Newton Alderman Michael Malec, who for 14 years has taught sociology at BC, said, "I don't particularly envy graduates today." Malec said graduates "didn't worry about jobs" when he was graduating from college.

"When I graduated 20 years ago, I felt the world was out there waiting for me. That's really not as true for 1982 graduates."

Malec said it is "an improvement" that this year's graduates are more knowledgable on certain social issues. "But the problems still aren't solved."

Malec said the Reagan administration's policies "have been detrimental to higher education." But Malec viewed Bush's presence as a chance to "talk with him about our needs and concerns with the administrations policies and perhaps influence him to modify their policy on cutbacks."

Bush addresses BC

From page 1

Union, including the "zero option proposal" to cut back on Soviet land-based missiles. The Soviet response, said Bush, was "leave the SS20s (Soviet missiles) in place." Bush said that if the United States accepted the Soviets' arms proposals, it "leaves us in a terrifying bulls-eye." He called the Soviets' missile stockpile "a ghastly level of missile throw weight."

Bush criticised anti-nuclear protesters and said the "rhetoric has gotten a little out of hand" particularly during "Ground Zero Week" earlier this month. Bush said some people believe the arms race can be stopped by "unilaterally and unconditionally disarming."

"If you believe that, then there's a bridge for sale in New Jersey," said Bush.

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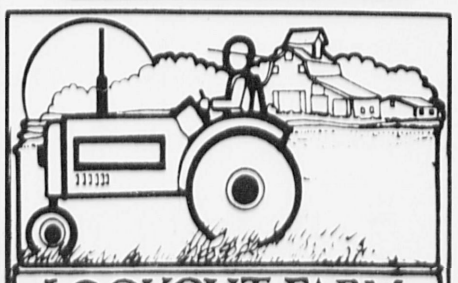
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Editorials

Politics, of course

Veterans in the city of Newton have a choice of parades this weekend. And if they aren't aware of the political mess which brought this strange situation about, they might even feel honored to have two full-fledged parades in their honor.

The sad thing about it all is that the two parades are neither necessary nor logical since they dilute what should have been one grand gathering to honor the living and dead of this country's branches of service.

Two weeks ago a group met at the Newton Police station to begin working out the long-standing prejudices and bigotry which exist in this city. Now, rumor has it, those meetings have been canned. Nipping progress in the bud, it would appear.

That same prejudice which too often weaves its way into the politics of this city surfaces again on Sunday, when the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association begins its Memorial Day Parade, and on Monday, when the city of Newton puts on its "official" annual parade.

The two groups have tried to outdo each other with bands and marching units, color guards and Cub Scouts. The bottom line for those who love parades will be two pretty good events, both with the proper rememberances and wreath-laying observances.

If you enjoy parades you'll love this weekend. If you are a veteran, you have to question how Newton politics came to be so powerful and divisive that it wrenched cooperation and unity into two opposing camps.

In an early press release from the city concerning Newton's official parade, the parade theme was declared to be "A Community United."

For political observors it is obviously a community divided. For veterans of the military, we know you deserve better than that.

The same old song

Always nice to have Vice-president George Bush drop into town as he did for the Boston College graduation Monday, but we get tired of hearing the same old songs.

Bush talked to BC grads-to-be about the big issue, nuclear disarmament, noting how the Ruskies just don't seem to want to give us a fair shake. Seems they are always asking us to give up more than they're willing to give up.

We offer them this, they offer us that, and nobody's quite certain whether we can ever find a neutral, and safe ground. It was good to hear the Veep, even if he was selling the same old bill of goods about how "they" just don't see it our way.

One can only wonder how many of those BC students were thinking about whether or not the Reagan administration was laying a good groundwork for the future. Facing high unemployment, tight money and a nuclear future is not the best position to be in, even with a college diploma in hand.

To the graduates of Boston College, congratulations and good luck. We may all need a bit of that in the coming day.

The Newton Graphic

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Established 1872

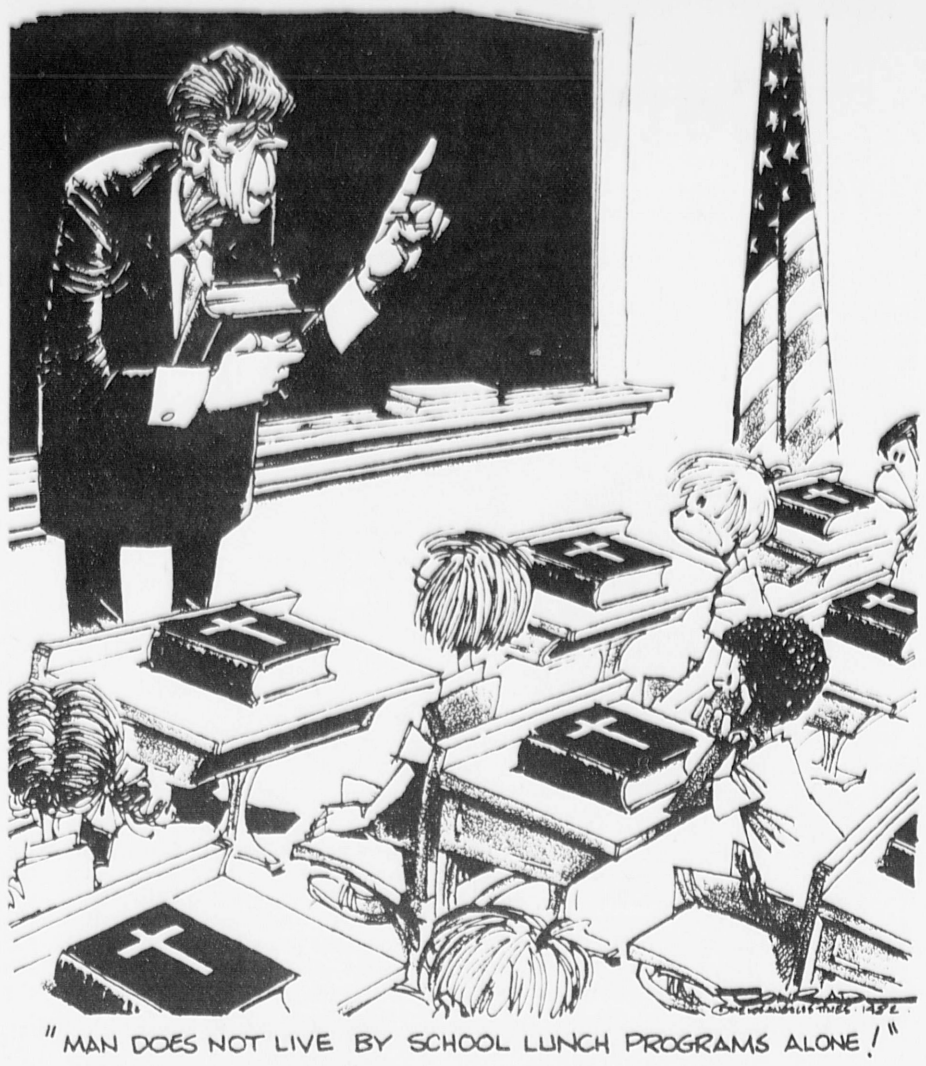
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Marking time

Huh? Can't hear you

By Mark White

Just when you think that you are running out of material a gift is sent from Heaven making this job a lot easier.

You see, Mike Barnicle has the governor, Art Buchwald has the president and I have the Newton Board of Aldermen and the mayor.

And believe me, I have the toughest job finding a topic. However, there are times when you just have to wait and let the subject fall into your lap. Such is the case this week.

Those protectors of the public welfare are at it again. Two months ago they protected you from being bombarded with free samples of cigarettes. Now, they're going to keep your ears from being polluted.

'How about banning swearing at that driver who just stole your parking space? And how about outlawing loud, angry constituent phone calls to aldermen? Certainly those degrade the quality of life of members of the board.'

The Board of Aldermen, led by board members Shea and Sheehan, is about to pass a noise ordinance.

As reason therefore, the preamble states, "The people have a right to and should be ensured an environment free from excessive sound that may jeopardize their health or welfare or safety or degrade the quality of life."

Frankly, the only excessive noise degrading the quality of life is the drone coming from the aldermanic chamber.

This ordinance regulates the decibel level for chainsaws, chippers, bulldozers, cars, stereos and horns, just to name a few. You may not honk a horn except as a danger signal. Don't honk hello to your neighbor or you could get fined $50.

If you own any animals other than a dog or bird you must keep them quiet. I think that's terrific! If I want to stop that elephant next door from making loud noises or that lion across the street from roaring in the middle of the night, I now have a remedy.

But if the neighbor's dog is barking for three hours I'm not protected from noise pollution. Oh well, I guess we'll be able to control loud cats. For some reason cats aren't exempt. I think that's a violation of equal protection of the law, and so does my cat.

This law even defines "tonal sound" to include any sound that is a pure tone, whine, hum or buzz. They're going to have a hard time convincing me that some of today's music fits into any of these categories.

The Police Department is going to enforce this nonsense. Upon receiving a severe noise violation complaint the cop shall return to the station, pick up his decible meter, return to your house and take a measurement. And while he's doing that your neighbor's home is probably being ransacked by crooks.

Furthermore, when you see the police car drive up to your home it makes perfect sense that you are going to turn the volume up even louder to ensure the police get an accurate reading.

I think this ordinance is a great idea but it really doesn't go far enough. We should prohibit loud sneezes. No more loud auguments with the spouse and kids. We should outlaw yelling when Larry Bird makes a 20 foot jump shot. We should prohibit Musak in elevators and dentists' offices and rock and roll in drug stores.

How about banning swearing at that driver who just stole your parking space? And how about outlawing loud, angry constituent phone calls to aldermen? Certainly those degrade the quality of life of members of the board.

Well, I assume that this law will pass and will result in more peaceful surroundings for all citizens of Newton. And if you believe that...

The aldermen should stop polluting the air with discussions on ridiculous items like this.

I get so angry at these so-called "progressive" legislators I could scream. Now, let me see... how many decibels am I allowed?

(Mark White is a practicing attorney and former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen)

KITE
(for Colin)

All that rainy August we tried to fly
that lop-sided kite -- an eagle
with a bum wing
that I kept trying to balance
with torn-off cigarette boxtops.

I can still see you
heading into the wind
the kite rising behind you
circling crazily
then nose-diving back to Earth

or sitting half-hidden in meadow grass
the kite in your lap
watching me as I stood
at the other end of the string
in my raincoat, waiting for wind,
suddenly shouting for you
to hold it up and let go
then lunging, cigarettes spraying
screaming for you to come quick!

but by the time you'd arrive
the gust had died down
or the string got tangled in clover
or the box-top blown off
or the rain started up again,
and you'd be hot and fed up
and want to go in.

The looks you gave me!
The looks I gave you back!

That was the summer
I was attempting to launch
that insanely ambitious poem
about the evolution
and brotherhood of all things
in the universe,
taking it all the way
from the Big Bang
to a plea for future peace

struggling desperately
to breathe life
into lofty abstractions,
conceding that I was down
but never out

and finally finishing it
to no one's complete satisfaction
including my own

but defending it on the ground
that its vision was solid
important and clearly expressed
if nothing in soaring
to rival Rilke or Blake.

That was also the summer
you emerged as Batman

and I became the expert
on superheroes,
straining my hazy boyhood memories
for bits of Batlore
and making up the rest
whose many contradictions
you were quick to point out
like how could the Batcave
be somewhere in the country
if Bruce Wayne lived in the city
and needed to get to the scene
of the crime at a moment's notice?

Hours and hours you spent
in your improvised mask and cape
trying to get your new image
off the ground,
flinging your Batrope's hook
up to the bars
outside the bathroom window
then clambering up the wall
halfway, suspended there
checked in mid-flight, but resolved
not to drop till your hands gave out!

Since then you've gone on
to Spiderman and other challenges
such as reading and learning to walk
by your hands across the top
of the backyard swing-set

and my recent aerodynamics
in poetry
have involved the less cosmic
if no less high-minded realm
of humanity's need to set out
toward a new age.

We never did get that damn kit up
to stay,
but all those uncertain days
of common struggle
hope and disappointment,
illuminated by flashes
of partial success
drew us closer together
than we'd been before

and may have helped us a bit
to see and accept ourselves
and our limitations
as fellow mortals
crashing as superheroes
while proceeding, anyway
in that lop-sided, crazy fashion
of human beings spreading
their dreams to the wind.

(Douglas Worth)

Letters to the editor

Reader says 150% taxing 'short-sighted'

To the editor;

The fact that some utilities are realizing a tax reduction is being used as the reason for setting the tax rate on all commercial property at or near the allowed maximum of 150%. This is short-sighted in the extreme. In the first place, it does not matter what has happened in the past. Whatever the utilities were or are being charged is being paid by the citizenry anyway.

It is the politician who is the least interested in wanting to have taxes explicit. The politicians still think that it's possible to hide some taxes by charging them to utilities and to other businesses. They know, but hope the citizens will not understand, that these taxes are costs to businesses which are paid for by their customers. This means that all of us end up paying an implicit sales tax on everything we buy whether it's electrical power, groceries, hardware or clothing.

In addition to wanting to hide some of the tax bill that we all pay anyway, the politician looks for that elusive "free lunch." He thinks that somehow someone outside of his jurisdiction is going to end upa paying part of the tax bill. They cite the fact that the utilities serve more than just the citizens of Newton. To the extent that we burden businesses within our city with costs greater than are justified by the services provided to them, we are causing them to be less competitive, thereby reducing the employment opportunities and income available to the citizenry of this city.

With some things it is difficult to decide which came first, "the chicken or the egg." This is not so in our economy. If there wer no industry or agriculture, there would not be any taxes and thus, no government or public employment. Without the production or things, there is no basis or ability to pay for services of any kind.

To the extent that we grab for that illusory "free lunch" by having someone else pay for the government services that we enjoy, we are kidding ourselves and being short-sighted. We may realize a short term gain, because it takes time for businesses to fail or set up shop elsewhere. However, it will happen that way; the residential real estate values will suffer, and then like in Boston, we will find the ridiculous situation of offering tax incentives to bring new businesses into the city while overtaxing and driving out businesses already there. Just as it takes time for business to failor move out, it takes longer for business to move back and fix up a run-down area.

There are no "free lunches" and taxes are taxes whether hidden in the prices we pay for everyday goods and services or directly on our residential real estate tax bill.

The philosphy of taxation has to be that of charging fairly for the services of government. Anything more will result in less tax revenue in the long run. If tax revenues are insufficient to pay for the services, then either the services are not being efficiently administered or else some portion of them are unimportant. It is not true that a government cost cannot be pared. If the citizenry are not willing to pay for their government, by definition the government is excessive and should be pared to a point where the citizenry will pay for it, and pay for it directly without any flim-flam, hidden sales taxes or "free lunch" support from outsiders.

All government is discretionary. If the present administration, mayor and aldermen, will not deal with the situation directly, then others ought to be installed in their places.

Henry Lyden
55 Chapel Street
Newton

Says figures on reval are wrong

To the editor;

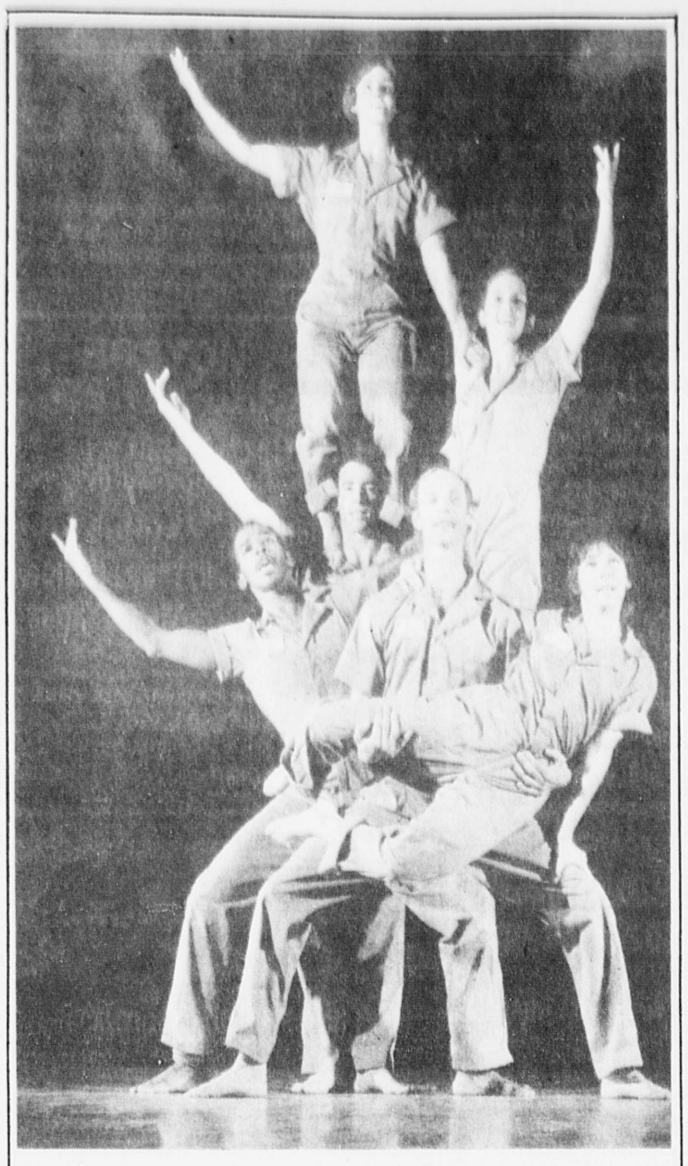
The article by Steven Burke in the May 19 *Newton Graphic* , concerning the effect of revaluation on business properties, is so grossly inaccurate as to require your urgent correction. Rather than creating a burden for businesses, the current plan sets up a shift in responsibility from businesses to homeowners of over three million dollars!

This fact is so well know that it boggles a reader's senses to see you write an article about the "extra" burden on businesses. Exactly the opposite is in fact true, and Burke's article advances a kind of "Big Lie" for the purpose of covering up and abetting this astounding windfall.

This is an issue of major concern, which needs to be handled with candor and integrity in the press. Will you be good enough to tell the true story - emphatically and promptly!

John C. Heiss
Hancock Street
Auburndale

(Statements in news stories have been properly attributed not only to businessmen and women but to the assessors and other city officials in relation to the shift of the tax burden from residential to commercial property owners. The Graphic stands by previously published stories. Ed)



Arts Center's Festival of Dance on June 10-13

NEWTONVILLE — Tickets are now on sale for a performance of "Housewares," and other features in the Newton Arts Center's Festival of Dance, slated to be presented June 10 through 13.

The highlight of the festival will be the performance of Dawn Kramer's highly-acclaimed "Housewares," which The Boston Globe called "a pi8ece of stylish, surprising, sophisticated theatre."

The Dance Collective will perform 'Housewares" on Thursday and Friday, June 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13 DanceVisions, the resident company at the Newton Arts Center, will perform at 8:30 p.m. both nights.

DanceVisions, a new modern/ballet company, performs the varied choreography of its three founders, Margot Parsons, Kathy Hassinger and Ellen Sinopoli.

The full-eveing work "Housewares" features six performers who sing, speak and act, as well as dance. It deals in a provocative way with stereotypes about men and women and with such tyrranical elements of modern life as telephones and cars. Kramer, the choreographer, has received two Choreography Fellowships from the Artists Foundation and as part of a third award, will produce "Housewares" at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival this summer.

DanceVisions will present "Rag," by Margot Parsons, which is a fantasy work to the music of "Jelly Roll" Morton; and "Reflections", a modern day interpretation of the Narcissus and Echo myth.

"Breakfast of Champions," by Kathy Hassinger, uses as the basis for exploring American values toward winning and conpetition; and "Shroud," a solo performed by choreographer Ellen Sinopoli, deals with old age and dying.

Most of the choreography presented by DanceVisions, including the work recently show shown at Boston College, has been created at the Newton Arts Center on Washington Park in Newtonville, which provides free rehearsal space to its faculty.

This series is funded in part by grants from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities and the Raytheon Company through the New England Foundaiton for the Arts.

Tax increase could change 70% of bills

From page 1

Under the 150 percent classification, 15,586 (72 percent) homeowners face tax increases and 6,016 will receive tax decreases. The maximum rate for commercial taxpayers will result in increases for 519 businesses and decreases for 221 businesses.

Many aldermen appear unwilling to decrease the maximum business rate despite complaints from Chamber of Commerce officials that it is forcing small businesses out of the city.

Alderman Ethel Sheehan, who had previously supported taxing businesses at 140 percent, said she changed her mind in light of information provided by assessors and the Mann administration's refusal to use surplus funds to reduce the commercial tax burden. She noted that commercial taxpayers can pass the increases on to consumers while homeowners have no recourse.

Alderman Rodney Barker was quick to point out that aldermen will be providing the major utilities receiving significant tax reductions with an additional break. City assessors have estimated that New England Telephone and Boston Edison will receive a $2.5 million tax reduction this year.

Furthermore, Palmer told aldermen that every 5 percent reduction from the maximum business rate will result in an additional $65,340 in taxes for utilities.

Palmer said every 5 percent reduction from the maximum rate represents an additional $606,515 shift to residential properties or a $27 increase on the average residential tax bill.

Under revaluation, city homeowners have been forced to pick up a $3.5 million shift in property taxes previously paid by commercial taxpayers. If aldermen do not approve classification by June 10, the effective tax rate of $24.20 would automatically be used. In addition, if the bills are not mailed by June 1 the monies collected could not be used in this fiscal year (which ends June 30).

President of the Newton Chamber of Commerce James Miller, meanwhile, argued that the new information released by assessors supports providing a lower rate for businesses. He said: "Probably the most alarming statistic is they (assessors) have stated that 70 percent of the businesses have gone up. That is totally consistent with what happened to the residential class."

Lewis Songer, the chamber's executive vice president, said it was unfortunate that aldermen were acting on the matter in the "eleventh hour."

"That is not the way to conduct the public's business," he said.

Alderman Joseph DePasquale, meanwhile, argued that the city may be acting less than appropriately by raising more than the $73.4 million in property taxes slated in the FY 1982 budget. The city has raised the tax levy to $75.1 million.

DePasquale disputed that the additional monies could be raised from the tax rate when in fact the budget approved by aldermen and submitted by Mayor Theodore Mann called for the city to raise only $73.4 million in property taxes.

He said aldermen have unknowingly come within $90,000 of levying to the maximum limit allowed under Proposition 2½ when in fact the majority of the board opposed levying to the limit.

Alderman Paul Coletti, however, made the same point months ago. He told Finance Committee members that unsuspecting aldermen were making appropriations from "revenue 1982" rather than specifically designating city surplus. Coletti helped to stop the practice by refusing to vote on additional appropriation requests from city department heads unless the funds were specifically funded by surplus.



Astrid Heinz with gorrila she named Quito.

West Roxbury resident wins name the gorilla contest

STONEHAM — Astrid Heinz of West Roxbury is a generous winner.

The 80-year-old resident recently came up with the winning name for the first gorilla born in capitivity in New England. She chose the name Quito for the gorilla at the Stone Zoo in Stoneham.

Her entry was picked as the winner from thousands in the contest sponsored by Star Markert, WRKO Radio and the Boston Zoological Society. But when it came time to receive her prize of a one week vacation for four to Disneyworld, the West Roxbury resident gave the trip to Sieh Samura,4, of Winchester. Mrs. Heinz and the third runner-up will receive 25" color televisions.

Depot sponsors art exhibit

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — The Depot in Pettee Square, is sponsoring an exhibit of art works from the community schools program at the Emerson School.

The exhibit will open at the Depot, Saturday, May 29 at noon with a wine and cheese party.

The art exhibit coincides with a Square Fair that will be held in Pettee Square, Saturday, June 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to celebrate the placement of Echo Bridge in the National Historic Register. For more information call: 332-9075.

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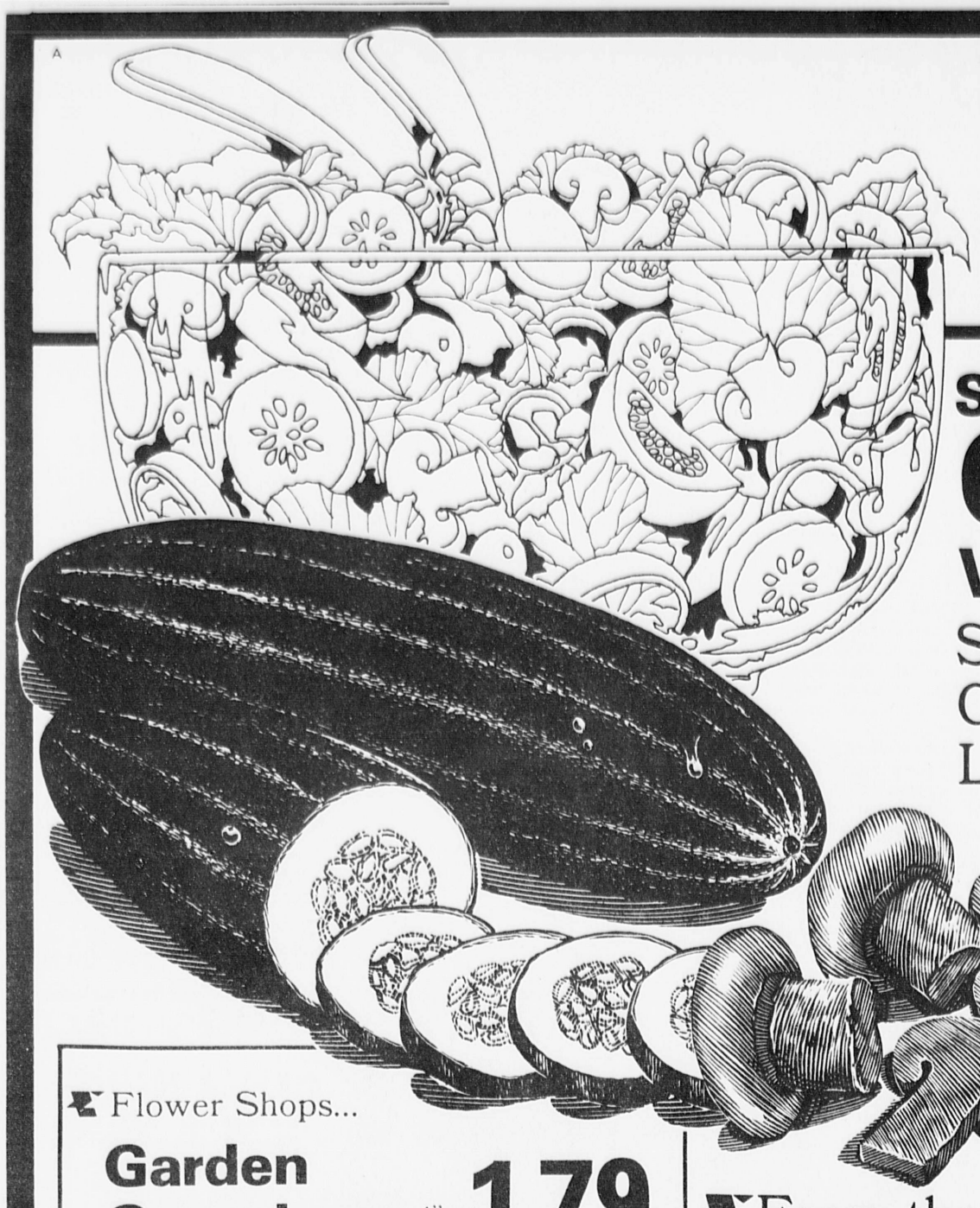
	Sun	Partial Shade		Sun	Partial Shade
Ageratum	✓		Impatiens		✓
Alyssum	✓		Marigold	✓	
Begonias		✓	Nicotiana	✓	
Browallia		✓	Pansy	✓	✓
Celosia	✓		Phlox	✓	
Coleus		✓	Primrose		✓
Dusty Miller	✓		Salvia	✓	
Fuchsia		✓	Snapdragon	✓	
Geranium	✓		Verbena	✓	
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THE WORLD of Travel
by Hank Fleming
PRECAUTIONS FOR OVERSEAS TRAVEL
Going abroad? It is advisable to register the serial number of those expensive valuables which may be mistakenly thought to have been purchased abroad with U.S. Customs. Furs, jewelry, watches, rings, cameras and tape recorders fall into this category. Obtain a registration form at the U.S. Customs Office at your departure airport. If these precautions are not taken, you may have to pay duty and file for a refund. To get the refund, you will have to provide proof of purchase in the U.S. Also be certain that you are protected against loss of luggage and contents when it is valued above the airline's insured limit.
Whether you are planning a trip abroad or one closer to home it makes sense to let the professionals at FLEMING WORLD TRAVEL & TOURS, 15 Crescent St., Waltham make all the arrangements. In addition to handling transportation, hotels and rental cars we can often answer many of your questions about the destination you have chosen from our first hand experiences. Passport photos taken for overseas travel, and full insurance coverage may be purchased here. Call us at 899-5658. Open: Mon. - Sat. 9-5:30, Fri. 'til 8, other times by appt.
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PARK SOCCER CENTRE The program covers the essentials. Two sessions June 21st-25th, June 28th-July 2nd. Boys & Girls ages 10-16. Mon-Fri 9-1pm.
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Celery Hearts . . . . . pkg. 59¢

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STAR

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Prices effective Mon., May 24 thru Sat., May 29 at Star and participating independently owned Star Stores.

Flower Shops...

Garden Geraniums 4" pot **1.79**

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Ivy Geraniums . . . . . 10" pot 7.95
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Cemetary Arrangements made from Fresh Cut Flowers . . . . 15.95 and 12.95

Fresh Cut Daisies bunch **1.39**

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Domestic Baked Ham lb. **2.79**

Baby Watson Cheesecake . . . lb. 2.29

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Imported French Brie Cheese . . . . . lb. 3.79

Genoa Salami Artificial Casing . . . . . lb. **2.99**

From the Bakery...

Belmont Frankfort or Hamburg Rolls . . . . pkg. of 12 79¢

Milldam Pocket Bread . . . . . 10-oz. pkg. 3 for $1

Frozen Food Specials...

Breyer's Ice Cream 8 Flavors, ½ gal. **1.99**

Hood Ice Cream Sandwiches pkg. of 12 **1.29**

Low Price Every Day...

Coke, Tab, Fresca, Reg. or Sugar Free Sprite or Mello Yello 2 Liter **1.19**

Pepsi Reg., Diet or Light **or Mtn. Dew** 6-pack 12-oz. cans **1.69**

Dairy Specials...

Land O' Lakes American Cheese 16 Slices 12-oz., White or Yellow **1.59**

Hood Drinks 64-oz. Lemonade, Fruit Punch or Iced Tea . . **2 for $1**

Hood Sour Cream . . . . . 16-oz. 89¢

Colombo Yogurt Flavored or Plain, 8-oz. . . **3 for $1**

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Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon & get double the savings when you purchase the item. Not to include "Star's Own", "retailer", "free" or coupons greater than one dollar. Not to exceed the value of the item. Excludes tobacco products or any other item prohibited by law.
• Limit one item per manufacturer's coupon.
• Limit four (4) double coupons per customer.
• Coupon value not to exceed $1.00

Coupon good Mon., May 24 thru Sat., May 29 at all Mass. Stars & participating independently owned Star Stores.

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Coupon good Mon., May 24 thru Sat., May 29 at all Mass. Stars & participating independently owned Star Stores.

Double Coupons

Match our coupons with your manufacturer's coupons and get double savings!

• Limit one coffee item • Limit four coupons per customer
• Coupon value not to exceed $1.00

Collect any coupon from any manufacturer, take one of our Double Coupons and then redeem them together & we'll give you twice the manufacturer's coupon value.

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Red-Ripe
Watermelon lb. **15¢**

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Green Beans . . . . . 2 -lbs. $1

Malanga Puerto Rico . . . . . lb. 49¢

Eggplant . . . . . 2 -lbs. $1

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WE'LL FIND A WAY.



All Star's and participating independently owned Star Stores in Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be CLOSED Monday, May 31, Memorial Day

Monday Noon thru Friday Only...

Lobsters (Chicken) lb. **2.99**

Fresh (Steamers) Shell Clams . . . lb. **99¢**

Langostinos . . . 12-oz. Frozen pkg. **3.99**

Guaranteed Fresh Meat...

Fresh Perdue Broiling or Frying Chickens U.S. Gov't. Insp. Whole, 2½-lb. avg. . . . . lb. **59¢**

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Top or Tip Steak Boneless . . . . lb. **2.59**

Full Cut Round Steak Bone-in lb. **2.49**

Swift Premium 'Lil Butterball Turkeys 5 to 9-lb. avg. oven ready, frozen . . lb. **79¢**

Dubuque, 3-lb. Canned Ham . . . **5.99**

A Cut Above...

Rib Eye Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib, Boneless . . . . lb. **3.99**

Rib Eye Steak . Small End, Bone-In . lb. **2.99**

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, Fresh...

Perdue Chicken Breasts lb. **1.39**

Perdue Cornish Hens 1½-lb. avg. lb. **1.29**

Family Packs...

Fresh Lean Ground Beef 4-lbs. or more (not over 20% fat) . . lb. **1.79**

Fresh Italian Sausage 3 -lbs. or more lb. **1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck

Chuck Eye Steak Boneless 4 -lbs. or more lb. **1.99**

Star's Family Pack Franks 3 lb. pkg. **2.99**

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Newton around campus



Hard workers

Viola Jacobs (left) and Del DeFazio of the Golda Meir House in Newton, knitted afghans for Morgan Memorial's Fresh Air Campers, and were among 200 volunteers honored this month at Morgan Memorial's Volunteer Recognition Luncheon.



BC Awards

Ellen Guarino of Chestnut Hill recently received the Grand New Pledge Caller Award from Boston College President J. Donald Monan, S.J. Guarino, a 1980 social science evening college grad, has been actively involved in BC fund-raising telethons and in 1981 she raised $739 in pledges in 13 evenings as a phone volunteer.

NEWTON - A number of Newton residents have received degrees and honors from schools around the country.

Newton resident **David A. DiCarlo,** son of Mr. and Mrs. David DiCarlo of Upland Avenue, was among 178 graduates to receive diplomas May 23 in commencement exercises at Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood.



Graduation speaker was Sister Paula Ripple, noted author of three books and a member of the staff of the Paulist Center of Boston.

Deborah Gartland, daughter of Edward and Constance Gartland of Gambier Street, Newton, will receive her masters of education degree May 29 in ceremonies planned at North Adams State College, North Adams, Mass.



Ms. Gartland, a 1975 graduate of Newton North High School, will graduate summa cum laude and is currently a special education teacher and assistant principal at Mount Greylock School in Western Massachusetts.

Robin Dauwalter of Newton Highlands recently received a bachelor of science degree in education from Wheelock College in Boston.

Laura L. White of Lenox Street, West Newton, was among the 820 graduates of Providence College, who received their degrees during commencement exercises May 17.

Ms. White was awarded a bachelors' degree in humanities from the liberal arts college in Rhode Island.

Sabra Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raanan Katz of Newton has been accepted as a student at Lasell Junior College in the city where she will major in business management. She is a student at Newton South High School.

In ceremonies before the entire student body **Suong-Dao Nguyen-Thi,** daughter of Mrs. Suong-Ha Truong-Thi of Beacon Street was inducted into the 42-year-old Dana Hall Chapter of Cum Laude in Wellesley recently.

A national honor society, Cum Laude is composed of secondary school students selected on the basis of academic excellence. An outstanding student, Miss Nguyen-Thi is completing her junior year at Dana Hall.

Beatrice Solis, a history major in her senior year at Boston College, is the recipient of the Thomas Henry and Franice Frances Lucy Mahoney Memorial History Prize. The prize is an inscribed book with a monetary gift. The award was founded by Dr. Thomas H.D. Mahoney of MIT, brother of Fr. Leonard Mahoney, S.J. of Boston College, in memory of their parents.

In the 88th annual commencement exercises of Thomas College in Waterville, Maine, held recently Newton resident **Kevin R. Molloy** was awarded his bachlor of science degree.

Sheera Helen Kahn of Newton was among the 1982 graduates of Blackburn College in Carlinville, Ill. Ms. Kahn is the daughter of Mrs. Felice Kahn, and she was awarded her bachelor of arts degree in Spanish.

Alison Golden of Chestnut Hill, a freshman at Colby college in Waterville, Maine, was recently named to the first semester dean's list for academic distinction. Miss Golden, a graduate of Beaver Country Day School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Golden of Hammondswood Road.

Marian A. Zeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentinus M. Zeles of Somerville, and a graduate of Newton North High School recently received her first white nurse's cap in ceremonies at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford School of Nursing. Miss Zeles also attended Beloit College in Wisconsin.

Two area resisdents were among graduates in ceremonies held at the Art Institute of Boston. **Robert Ryan,** son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of West Newton and **Elizabeth Stone Feldman,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stone of Newton Centre graduated from the Fine Arts Department of the Art Institute in ceremonies held May 9.

Ryan is a 1978 graduate of Newton North High School and Mrs. Feldman, a 1976 graduate of Newton South, attended the University of Wisconsin and the Boston Museum School before coming to the Art Institute.

Gwen B. Felton recently received a degree n in nursing in ceremonies at Laboure Junior College in Boston May 15.

Boston 's **Berklee** College of Music has enrolled **Edwin D. Hurwitz,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hurwitz of Homer Street, Newton, in its freshman class for this summer.

Susan M. Rifkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rifkin of Newton Centre, graduated recently from American University in Washington, D.C. with a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Arts and Sciences.

'Birth & parenting' classes starting June 4

LOWER FALLS — Newton-Wellesley Hospital and C.O.P.E. (Coping with Overall Pregnancy and Parenting Experiences) are now offering a childbirth education course beginning June 4.

Unlike other childbirth programs, "Birth and Parenting" not only prepares expectant couples for their birthing experience, but also prepares them for their new roles as parents.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Childbirth Education Coordinator Greta Delaney, R.N., says the new course will cover traditional childbirth education information and will address parenting concerns. Delaney says that often many new parents are unprepared for the changes that occur in their relationship when the new baby becomes a part of their family life. Other common concerns that couples have are balancing their family life, work schedules and outside commitments.

To help meet some of these concerns, a male and female team trained by C.O.P.E. will lead the parenting discussions with a Newton-Wellesley Hospital childbirth educator.

The "Birth and Parenting" course is recommended for women in their fifth or sixth month of pregnancy. Couples should, however, register at least two months in advance to insure placement in the course. Enrollment is limited to 12 couples.

The course will meet the same day each week for eight weeks. One class will be held after the baby's birth. The cost is $80 per person or per couple. To register call the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Childbirth Education Office at 964-2800, Ext. 2343 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Peirce School hosts pachyderm for festival

WEST NEWTON — A people-toting pachyderm will be the highlight of the Peirce School "Neighborhood Day" slated for Saturday, June 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine.

The "elegant elephant" will be on hand to give rides to the kids at the school, located at 170 Temple Street, West Newton.

Also featured will be a first-wuality children's boutique as well as the famed International Cafe. Baby sitting will be provided so parents will be able to dine. Other games and events range from a sophistiated electronic table to the more traditional face painting.

Children's apparel, sports equipment and toys will be featured in the boutique' and the Moonwalk will also be on hand.

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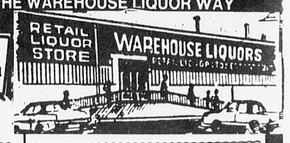
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She makes a career out of helping others

By Karen Verma



ESTELLE HOCHBERG

NEWTON — Helping people find solutions to their problems has given Estelle Hochberg a great deal of satisfaction. She is not only a career counselor at Wider Opportunities for Women in Boston, but one of the originators of WBZ radio's "Call for Action".

After graduating from Wheaton College where she majored in psychology, Hochberg worked for two years administering aptitude tests before getting married. She left her job when she married as most women did then.

"It seemed right at that period of time," she says now. During the following years she focused her energy on raising three daughters and a son–an experience she views as very worthwhile and enjoyable. "Still," she says, "I always had it in mind to do something after they were grown."

Ten years ago Hochberg and some friends put together "Call For Action" at WBZ radio, an all-volunteer information and referral center where she now serves as a supervisor of volunteers and resources.

"Starting from scratch, we devised a directory for all of the fields we thought people would call about, such as consumer problems, housing, legal problems, and welfare with the aim of helping people solve problems," she said.

A few years ago, her children grown, Hochberg decided to pursue her interest in human services by enrolling part-time in a graduate counseling program at Boston College. As part of that program, she came to Wider Opportunities to do her practicum, because she liked the idea of working with women, and stayed on after completing her master's degree.

Last spring she represented the Agency at a conference on displaced homemakers. Hochberg's special interest is in women returning to work–women like herself.

What are some of the issues and problems she comes across in working with clients at Wider Opportunities?

She says, "The current tight economic situation has resulted in job layoffs in many areas such as human services and education. Women who have held jobs in social services or teaching for a number of years are faced with the prospect of taking a salary cut when going into another job at the entry level.

"Most of the women who come to see us have been through the traditional job hunting route of looking through newspaper ads. They're hoping to find some network or contacts leading to the hidden job market–jobs not listed in newspapers. We recommend informational interviewing and suggest ways they can go about this process."

Hochberg also sees some repeat clients, women who are dissatisfied with their jobs and return to the Agency.

As she puts it, "If a job doesn't work out, that's not the end of the world; she can try something else. You like to think of people going in a progession along a nice neat path, but it doesn't always work that way. A client may be discouraged, but we can help her realize it's ok. She can try something else. It's hard for a woman to start from square one again though really she isn't starting there. Women need to take risks to discover their skills and interests."

Decision making is an area Hochberg thinks more women need to work on. "I think often women more than men make career decisions based more on chance than on a planned basis or well thought out investigative research.

Sometimes a woman will take a job she feels over qualified for because it is either secure or available rather than hold out for something she really wants."

What about women's self image in relation to work? She says, "They have more options now; they're moving into the nontraditional professions and trades. They can choose a career over the traditional life style of marriage and family. But therein lies the difficulty–choosing a career and wanting to have a family or being pressured to have one. The superwoman syndrome of being all things to all people.

(Karen Verma is a resident of Newton Highlands)

Continuum: Help getting back to work

From page 1

said. The individual counseling sessions and support group play key roles in preparing women psychologically for reentry into the business world. "It gives them a forum to exchange information," Jacobson noted. In terms of the women's self-confidence, "Very quickly, things start to change," she said.

Continuum was licensed in 1974 by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as a non-profit, private business school. According to Jacobson, Continuum was the first school of its kind in the United States. The school remains unique, Jacobson said, because of the comprehensiveness of the program.

'These women have developed life-long skills. They know how to negotiate and develop strategies to get jobs.' Susan Jacobson

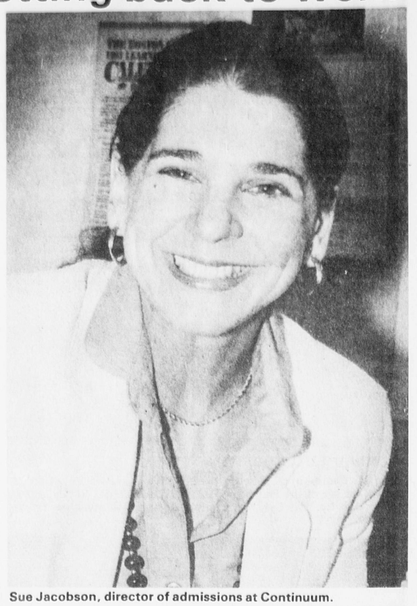
According to Jacobson, the school has an 89% alumnae placement record for those seeking salaried positions. Many of those students come from traditionally female-dominated fields, such as teaching and social work. But they are now looking for jobs in entirely different areas.

"The job market is changing. It's not opening things up to them," Jacobson noted. Noting the lack of desirable jobs in teaching and human services, Jacobson likened Continuum to "a hospital catching the emergency cases." At Continuum, a former teacher or social worker will "take the tasks they enjoyed the most" and transfer them into other positions. A former teacher, for example, may become a curriculum planner on the adminstrative level.

Continuum instructors insists that women utilize valuable experience they've gained through volunteer jobs. "They can really translate into paid positions," said Clayton, who as a volunteer established "Widow to Widow," an outreach program in Newton. Clayton added that she received job offers from all of her internship employers.

Continuum has a long list of "internship sponsors" who take on students in training. They include major hospitals, colleges and universities, banks and law firms. Professionals in the field are also frequent speakers at Continuum. "We've established a large number of professional contacts throughout business and industry," said Jacobson.

But women graduate Continuum with more than updated resumes. Jacobson said the greatest benefit of Continuum is that, "These women have developed life-long skills. They know how to negotiate and develop strategies to get jobs."



Sue Jacobson, director of admissions at Continuum.

Photo by Andi Goodman

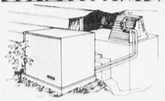
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Honorary trustee

Leon M. Shulman of Newton Centre was elevated to honorary trustee for life at the Hewbrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged. With him is his wife Cynthia, who was installed as assistant recording secretary.



Alumnae day

At the recent Brimmer and May School annual Alumnae Day in Chestnut Hill were Alumnae Association officers (from left) Nancy Drourr of West Newton, president; Stephanie Kosmo of Brighton, vice president; Durrie Durant, of Boston, secretary; and Janet Turner of Norton, treasurer.



Branch reopening

Show at the recent Shawmut Community Bank reopening of the Newton Corner branch, following extensive remodelling, were (from left) Michael Murray, banking officer of the branch; Carter H. Harrison, Shawmut Community's president; Wendell Bauckman, president-emeritus, Newton Board of Aldermen; Robert L. Tennant, alderman and bank director; and Paul M. Ladouceur, vice president, Newton Group.

Frank to seniors: I'll think of you

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Congressman Barney Frank addressed an overflow crowd of senior citizens at Eliot Church Friday to assure them he would have them in mind when the $784 billion fiscal 1983 budget comes up for a vote this week in the House of Representatives.

Congresswoman Margaret Heckler showed up during the same program, but she was not on the agenda so she had to wait more than an hour to deliver her remarks.

Frank described what he would be voting for this week by saying what he would not be voting for: "What I'm not going to vote for is a budget which continues to fund large corporate subsidies, gives tax breaks to the oil industry, gives tax breaks to another handfull of the very wealthy, subsidizes dairy farmers, tobacco farmers and sugar farmers, puts billions into unecessary weapons systems, and then says, 'Well, we can't have a senior aid program.'"

Frank said, "A sense of concern for each other and respect for the idea that the needs of older people and fiscal responsibility go hand in hand.... That's what I'm going to be voting for."

Frank and Heckler agreed that the health needs of older people were paramount and that the servicing of those needs should be separated from the Social Security system.

"There are a lot of people opposed to using money from the general tax revenues for Medicare," Frank said. "There would be no need for cutbacks if we would undo some of these special tax breaks and put that money into Medicare.

"The issue of putting general revenues into the Medicare part of Social Security is becoming very important," he said. "And those who are opposed to that, if they tell you they'll be keeping up the benefits, they're kidding you, because it's going to force a cut," the freshman congressman told the crowd.

Congresswoman Heckler agreed in part. "I would oppose the oil tax breaks," she said. " I think the elderly are a special resource in the country. The country owes them a debt for all they have given."

The "ranking woman in Congress" said, "I think it's important to speak out to our older Americans. There has been so much confusion over Social Security. I, frankly, feel it has to be depoliticized. It's important to have the issue taken out of the budget considerations–out of the political and partisan pulling and tugging–and have it taken as a trust fund, an off-budget item."

Heckler added, "There's really no question about the survival of the fund itself. The Congress is going to fund this, and it is very unfair to older Americans to have them feel extreme anxiety about this."

She suggested that the health benefits of the Social Security program be taken from general tax revenues, just as Frank did. "That would allow the Social Security trust to be brought back to its original purpose," Heckler said, "which was a retirement supplement. It was never designed to provide health funding and, as important as that is, it deserves to be treated on a separate basis and taken out of general revenues."

Frank answered some questions from the crowd, including one which asked whether or not some cutbacks could be eliminated in the course of the final budget approval process. He said, "I think we'll see an amendment on the floor to put money back into senior aid. This year, I think we'll be able to put the money back into the budget; and I'll tell you why...because older people, themselves, demanded it."

He assured the crowd of senior citizens that their lobbying effort was paying off. "It may be frustrating at times, and you may not think it's doing much good," he said, "But let me guarantee you, that kind of outspoken voice of older people registers."

Frank vows hearings into allegations of Nazi smuggling

NEWTON — Congressman Barney Frank (D-Newton) said last week he is confident "there will be more public hearings" into allegations the U.S. government helped smuggle at least 300 Nazi war criminals into this country after World War II.

"Peter Rodino, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, has written to the Attorney General and the General Accounting Office asking them to reopen the investigation," Frank said. "The GAO, they're the ones who were lied to five years ago," when U.S. intelligence officials testified in the original Immigration Sub-Committee investigation into the alleged smuggling.

Frank, the only Massachusetts congressman on the sub-committee, said that Chairman Romano Mazzoli (D-Kentucky) is also actively working to get the five-year-old investigation reopened. "He has a primary on Tuesday," Frank said, "but after the primary he's going to pursue it. Mazzoli has said he believes there should be more hearings, and we're going to have a meeting next week to plan those hearings."

Frank made the charges of the smuggling and its coverup on CBS's "60 Minutes" last week using information uncovered by John Loftus, a Boston lawyer who first discovered the covert operation while working as a prosecutor with the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations.

Loftus said in a recent interview that he originally discovered the smuggling of Nazi leaders into the U.S. for intelligence purposes by cross-referencing their names "between history books and the files of 20 different intelligence agencies."

Loftus insisted, "We are not talking about innocent people here. These people volunteered to run the slaughter of children. We are talking about baby-killers, not simply anti-communists.

"You don't have to take my word for it," the young attorney said, "Congress has the documents and the documents speak for themselves."

Loftus estimated the alleged war criminals in question were responsible for the deaths of three-quarters of a million Jews in Byelorussia, an area next to Russia's western border. He implied that top officials in the State Department and other government officals, including Richard Nixon and the late Nelson Rockefeller, were among those involved in covering up the illegal immigration.

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Revised bid specs win okay from school board

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Revised, less stringent bid specifications for special transportation were unanimously approved by the School Committee Monday.

The original bids for special transportation for Newton students had come in $115,000 higher than budgeted and were rejected by the School Committee recently in favor of rebidding with contract terms more in line with the current contract.

The school's five-year contract with Commonwealth Coach of Medford for transportation of special education, bilingual, work-study and some kindergarten students expires at the end of this year.

According to Support Services Director Roy Cornelius, the revisions bring back standards for special transportation to what the schools currently have with two exceptions: snow tires between Nov. 15 and April 15 and child-proof door buttons.

As the result of complaints about service, particularly special education transportation, parents of special education children, the School Committee and the Special Education Department had sought upgraded demands on transportation companies. Some of the apparently costly demands were for vehicles not more than two years old, vehicles equipped with two-way radios and an exclusive Newton dispatcher to notify parents of any delays or problems.

Cornelius said the bilingual transportation alone under the upgraded specifications would have cost somewhere in the vicinity of $101,000 against the $20,865 budgeted for the 85 students who use the service. He added that the bids for kindergarten transportation would have cost $94,000 against the budget of $10,000 for 79 students.

Bids were opened for the new contracts April 15 and were divided into four categories: passenger vehicle transportation inside of Newton, wheelchair van transportation inside of Newton, and both wheelchair and passenger service outside of Newton. Commonwealth Coach was the lowest bidder for two categories and H.C. Transportation and Suburban Transportation were the low bidders for the remaining areas. Cornelius said the total special transportation cost was budgeted at approximately $402,000 and the total of the low bids came in at over $518,000.

Cornelius said the contracts for special transportation will be three-year contracts rather than the five-year contract held by Commonwealth Coach.

Fraser to step down as Building Department head

NEWTON — Building Commissioner Allan Fraser Monday handed his resignation to the mayor, becoming the second city department head to resign within a week.

Fraser, who has headed the Building Department for nearly six years, said he is resigning in order to run his own general contracting and construction business. Fraser, who earns approximately $33,000 per year, will officially leave his post Sept. 17.

Fraser joins Department of Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas who announced his resignation last Thursday. Thomas, who earns $41,390, is taking a position with the Antaramian Construction Co. in Newton beginning July 14.

"It's just time to make a change," Fraser said in a telephone interview. He said it was merely a "coincidence" that both his and Thomas' resignation came within a week.

In his formal letter to Mayor Theodore Mann, Fraser, appointed building commissioner in September 1976, wrote: "I have now served in municipal government for a total of eight years. It has been a challenge and an education which I shall always remember. The time has now come for me to persue a career in the private sector where I can utilize my abilities to their best advantage." Fraser said he made the decision with "mixed emotions."

Morris pushes for rules changes on garages, housing

NEWTON — Aldermanic Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris exchanged his gavel for a microphone Monday night to recommend amendments to city ordinances on parking garages and low-income housing.

Morris was concerned that, under existing laws, "Someone could build a four-story parking facility without any review by the aldermen."

He referred to "the village character of the city" and complained, "We expend countless hours on minutia and we have no say on a four-story parking facility."

Morris' recommended change in the ordinance would provide the Board of Aldermen, through the special permit procedure, a voice in the construction of such facilities.

Representatives of the League of Women Voters and the Chamber of Commerce expressed opposition to Morris' proposal, saying it would unecessarily discourage development in the city.

Morris said he thought the aldermen's role in land development matters should expand. "We will see, in the 80's, the single most important land use issue will be the intensification of land use in the city," he said.

Addressing himself to low-income housing, Morris proposed two ordinance changes. First, he objected to the practice of developers leasing low-income housing to the city.

With the slowdown in the construction of new housing, he said, the city could eventually find all of its low-income housing had disappeared by attrition. "If we had to continue with the present methods, we would find at the end of 15 years that we had no more low-income housing in the city," he said.

Morris suggested the laws be amended so that low-income units be deeded to the city permanently.

The Chairman of the Land Use Committee also recommended that the percentage of low-income housing in future developments be increased from 10 to 20. He pointed to the drying up of federal housing grants and said that, in the future, very little subsidized housing would be produced.

Okay for sweeping OT

NEWTON — Aldermen Monday night unanimously approved $27,800 in overtime monies to step up sweeping of city streets.

The board approved the monies in a special session. In a letter to aldermen, Department of Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas said that almost four weeks of an early effort to complete street sweeping by May 31 were lost "due to the necessity to re-sweep previously completed areas following the April 6 snow storm."

Without the additional funds, Thomas said, the job could not be completed until June 30.

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South student wins Senate scholarship

NEWTON — Senator Paul E. Tsongas has named Michael Wishnie, a junior at Newton South High School in Newton, as a winner in the Japan-U.S Senate Scholarship Program.

"Michael competed with top students from across Massachusetts for this award and has fully demonstrated his worthiness to receive this scholarship," Senator Tsongas said in making the announcement. "I am confident that he will not only represent the state of Massachusetts well during his stay in Japan, but will also be a fine representative of our country."

Wishnie is the son of Phyllis and Howard Wishnie of 191 Waban Avenue in Waban. He will spend two months in Japan this summer as a "member" of a Japanese family. Before departing for Japan in June, the winners will be brought to Washington to meet with their Senators and the Japanese Ambassador. In preparation for the trip, the students also receive several days of orientation and training on Japanese culture and language. Tentative plans also include a meeting with Prime Minister Suzuki upon their arrival in Japan.

Funding for the scholarship was announced last May by Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki during a visit at the United States Capitol. The scholarship is administered by Youth for Understanding, an international student exchange organization. Youth for Understanding is one of the largest exchange programs in the United States in terms of the number of students it exchanges annually.

The selection process for the Japan-U.S. Senate Scholarship Program for Youth for Understanding began last fall when nominations were sought from high schools throughout the state. After the initial screening of applications by the Admissions Committee at Youth for Understanding to determine the semifinalists in each state, the selection process was turned over to the Massachusetts Selection Committee which interviewed each semifinalist and then recommended scholarship winners to the two U.S. Senators.

"Many people worked very hard to make the first year of this worthwhile project a success," Senator Tsongas concluded. "Certainly the Massachusetts Selection Committee, the staff of Youth for Understanding, as well as the Japanese government, are to be commended for their part in this effort. I am excited about the prospects of providing this fine scholarship opportunity to the young people in Massachusetts in the years to come."

The Japan-U.S. Senate Scholarship Program has been funded for five years. It is open to high school juniors who are nominated by their schools.

Golden Age Club holds 29th luncheon June 8

NEWTON - Temple Emanuel Golden Age Club of Newton will hold its 29th annual luncheon on Tuesday, June 8 starting at noon in the temple community hall.

A musical program will be presented by soprano Jan Cibulas, who has appeared as guest soloist with the Schwaben Singers in Connecticut and as a soloist with the Portland Community Symphony Orchestra. She has also performed as a vocalist for eight years for The Organizers, a Connecticut-based band. She is presently a member of the York Singers, York, Maine.

Gail Adams, her accompanist, has studied piano with Professors Ruth Edwards and Donald Steele of the University of New Hampshire and is on the piano faculty of the Summer Youth Music School at UNH. She is also accompanist for the Rockingham Choral Society of Exeter, N.H.

Annual volunteers luncheon

Annual volunteers luncheon in the Fannie Everts Room at First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, is Wednesday, May 26 from 1 to 3 p.m Call 244-0508 for details.

Arts in the Parks summer slate

NEWTON — Registrations are being accepted for summer courses and workshops offered by the Arts and Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department.

The programs are designed for youths 14 and older and offer a wide range of choices on morning and afternoon schedules, all taking place at the Mason-Rice School, Pleasant Street, Newton Centre.

The programs are as follows:

Photography: Taught by Julian Coen, photographer-adviser, Norumbega Exlporer Post 550. Covers picture taking and proper use of the camera from A to Z.

Spanish and Stained Glass: Taught by new staff member, Dana Leigh Buck. The Spanish course covers beginning conversational Spanish for students and travellers.

Outdoor drawing: For adults, taught by Laraine Cicchetti, Boston University Art Education graduate.

Energy saving workshop: Presented by Louise Horgan, entitled "Energy Conscious Insulated Quilted Window Shades."

Other courses include: Patchwork and quilting — summer quilt or winter warmth. The four Day Sun Dress with Beth Ansell. Knitting, Yoga and Needlepoint.

Early in June, a full summer catalog, listing all these activities will be available. To receive a copy send two 20¢ stamps to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department.

For complete details, including registration form, send a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma. 02166.

What's for lunch?

NEWTON - The following are the lunch menus for Newton secondary and elementary schools for the week of May 31 through June 4:

SECONDARY MENU

Monday, May 31 - School closed for the holiday.

Tuesday, June 1 - Lasagna or steak and cheese sub or turkey sub with applesauce, chilled juice. A la carte: two hot dogs.

Wednesday, June 2 - Baked chicken or cheeseburger or Italian sub with bread, French fries, chilled juice. A la carte: pizza.

Thursday, June 3 - Hot dog or clam roll or tacos with French fries, fresh fruit, canned fruit. A la carte: Italian sub sandwich.

Friday, June 4 - Pizza on bagel or grilled cheese or sliced turkey sub with French fries, chilled juice. A la carte: Italian sub.

ELEMENTARY MENU

Monday, May 31 - Holiday.

Tuesday, June 1 - Turkey sandwich, chilled juice, peaches.

Wednesday, June 2 - Bagel and cream cheese, carrots, celery sticks, peaches.

Thursday, June 3 - Egg salad sandwich on hot dog roll, carrots, pears.

Friday, June 4 - Tuna salad in a pocket wtih lettuce, tomato and cheese, fresh fruit.

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Initial okay for 140% taxing of businesses

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — After listening to stinging criticism from city businessmen, the Aldermanic Revaluation Subcommittee narrowly gave initial approval to a classification plan taxing commercial properties at 140%.

The classification plan, however, must come to the floor of the full board of aldermen for action in the coming weeks in what will almost surely be an emotional and heated debate. The Revaluation Sub-Committee voted 3 to 2 to tax businesses at 140%

In a related action, Alderman Carol Ann Shea told the committee she has filed a docket item to withhold a final $60,000 payment from the company that conducted revaluation - Finnegan Associates of Acton.

Mayor Theodore Mann and the Board of Assessors have recommended that commercial properties be taxed at 150% ($34.59). Under 140% the commercial rate would decrease $2.21 to $32.38, while the proposed tax rate for homeowners would increase $1.32 from to $21.40. Apartment buildings will be taxed at the residential tax rate.

A property tax bill for a house assessed at $100,000 would increase by $100 if the 140% figure was used rather than the maximum 150% classification allowed under state law.

City businessmen contend the maximum rate is unfair and will drive businesses out of the city or simply be passed on to consumers.

Under revaluation, homeowners must pick up a $3.5 million burden paid by commercial taxpayers before the project was implemented. If 150% classification is not used that figure will be even higher.

City businessmen, however, have complained that it is the major utilities which are receiving the significant tax reductions. Small businesses, they argue, are being forced out of the city and squeezed by increased tax bills. According to assessors, Boston Edison and New England Telephone will receive an approximately $2.5 million reduction in taxes.

"I want to make it perfectly clear that I think the revaluation process has been a disaster," said Shea in requesting final payments to Finnegan be withheld.

"The only thing I can do it try to have some kind of a better deal for businessmen and withhold money from Mr. Finnegan," she said.

While several aldermen staked out the pro-business side on the classification issue, an angry Alderman Dominic Taglienti, also a city apartment owner, spoke up for absent homeowners. "I'm going to hang on to 150 percent," shouted Taglienti. "I am not going to hurt 90,000 people."

Catcalls from the sparse crowd followed. "What about business?....Where did they (homeowners) get there money?"

Lewis Songer, executive vice president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, was pleased by the 140% vote. Chamber officials had been told by city officials that an alternative to the 150% would not even be considered.

"It's certainly a good step forward," said Songer.

Before the vote, Alderman Richard Bullwinkle quizzed Chief Assessor Robert Palmer for data on precisely how many businesses face property tax increases and how many face decreases. Palmer said he did not have an analysis of commercial values.

"How can you figure this and know what you are trying to do unless you know the size of the problem?" asked a perplexed Bullwinkle He argued that it was impossible for the board to make a rationale decision without the information.

Meanwhile, Alderman Richard McGrath, the most vocal revaluation critic, continued his criticism of the project. McGrath noted the city was forced to hire a private consultant help Finnegan complete work on commercial assessments.

"Most people are not unhappy because they are getting a higher tax bill," he asserted. "But because they (assessments) are unequal." He said both commercial and residential property should "join together" and reject the project.

Chairman of the Revaluation Subcommitte Paul Coletti stressed that would only force an $11 million budget cut. He accused McGrath of "trying to run for mayor three years early."

Aldermen voting for 140% classification: Shea, Robert Tennant, and Ethel Sheehan.

Aldermen voting for 150%: Taglienti, Paul Coletti.

County still at odds with city on tax bill

NEWTON — The Middlesex County District Attorney's office has not yet decided whether to appeal a ruling that allows the city to keep $130,000 it made by not paying the $2 million county assessment in 1979-81.

The Massachusetts Appeals Court last week ruled Newton could keep the profit it made by not paying the assessment and investing the funds.

Middlesex County Assistant DA Peter Agnes said a decision is likely on whether an appeal will be filed to the state Supreme Judicial Court by week's end. The DA's office has 20 days to appeal the case.

In a nine-page court decision, Judge John Greaney said state law limits the county to collecting only an eight percent penalty fee on unpaid assessments.

Mayor Theodore Mann, president of the Middlesex County Advisory Board, meanwhile, used his weekly press conference last Tuesday to criticize county government. Mann claimed the city "derives very little benefit from community services."

The suit was initiated to protest county spending and the failure of the county to provide annual finance reports on county expenditures as required under state law.

Mann threatened that if the county continues to fail to provide the annual finance reports the city would "once again examine the policy of withholding to achieve the objective."

Former Alderman Mark White, who initiated the withholding of the assessments along with Alderman Terry Morris to protest what he called the "ripoff" of county government, said he was not surprised by the decision.

"I never had any doubt the city would win," said White, a Boston attorney. "A first year lawyer could win it...I knew it (the county's argument) was nonsense." In a June 10, 1980 memo to aldermen, White wrote: "The county alleges they are entitled to excess profits based on a constructive trust theory (i.e. the city has held the funds in trust for the county and are therefore accountable for any profits). This claim is hogwash and has little legal basis."

White noted that the city may possibly have made thousands of dollars more than $130,000 if the county assessments continued to be withheld during an appeal. "The city could have been entitled to two more years of interest," he said.

Newton started a taxpayer's revolt by withholding the assessment with four other communities following the lead and refusing to pay the assessment. Other communities, including Framingham, paid in full after the county won a ruling in Middlesex Superior Court.

Free cheese to be distributed from June 1 through 4

NEWTON CORNER — Additional dates have been announced by the Newton Department of Human Services for distribution of free process cheese from the federal government.

According to Director of Human Services Howard Lipton, the distribution will take place from June 1 to 4 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Aquinas Junior College Cafeteria, entrance on Jackson Road in Newton Corner.

In order to qualify for the free cheese a person must be a recipient of one of the following programs: food stamsps; Aid to Families with Dependent Children; General Relief; Medicaid; Supplemental Secu8rity Income (SSI); Title 20; or fuel assistance. Interested persons must show documentation of any of the above.

The cheese distribution is a cooperative effort of Aquinas Jr. and West Suburban Elder Services.

Blood drive on May 28 in Newton police HQ

WEST NEWTON — The Newton Police Department, in conjunction with the Newton Red Cross, will sponsor a community blood drive on Friday, May 28, according to Police Chief William F. Quinn. The drive will be held at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton from 1 to 7 p.m. and the public is invited.

There is a constant need for blood, Chief Quinn noted, and the Police Department's drive has always played an important part in helping meet the demand.

"Those who are able to donate blood are encouraged to do so, to help themselves, their families and other members of the community who are unable," the chief said.

For more information call the Newton Red Cross at 527-6000.

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DOURTHE FRERES, Bordeaux Blanc & Rouge	50.7 oz.	$5.49 Bot.	$30.00 Cs.
PAPAGNI VINEYARDS Chenin Blanc & Cabernet Sauvignon	50.7 oz.	$6.75 Bot.	$36.00 Cs.
CONCHA Y TORO Cabernet Sauvignon	25.4 oz.	$3.99 Bot.	$45.00 Cs.
MOREAU BLANC	25.4 oz.	$3.99 Bot.	$43.00 Cs.
BEAUJOLAIS - 1981 Vintage Jacques Charlet	25.4 oz.	$5.55 Bot.	$59.90 Cs.
BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGE 1981 Vintage Jacques Charlet	25.4 oz.	$5.95 Bot.	$64.25 Cs.
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PABST - RED, WHITE, BLUE	12 oz cans	5.75
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PABST - 1/12 Pac	12 oz cans	3.85

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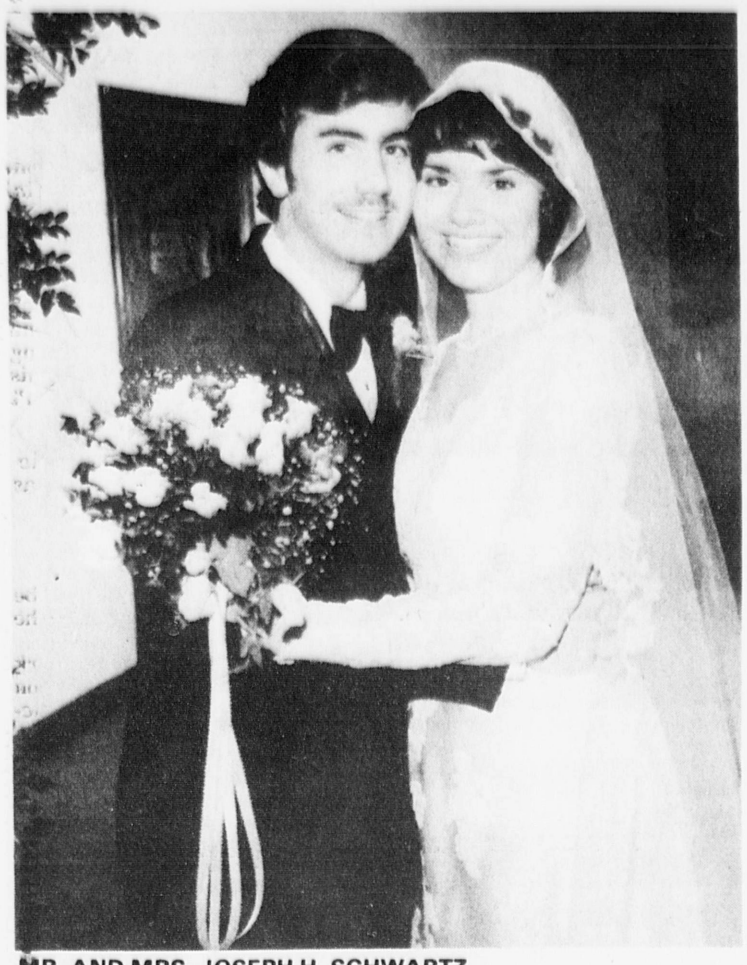


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Sheryl Ann Levitt wed to Joseph Schwartz

NEWTON - Sheryl Ann Levitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Levitt of Newton, and Joseph Hersh Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz of California, were married recently in a ceremony held at Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill.

Emily Kooris was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Julie Forman, Jodi Goldstein, Rene Levine and Judy Lipson. The ushers were David Levitt, Kenneth Levitt, Murray Pelta and David Schwartz. Music was by Jerry Benard.

The bride is a graduate of Simmons College and the Hebrew College of Brookline and is currently a teacher at Solomon Schechter Day School and Temple Emeth Hebrew School.

She is also a professional singer in the Boston area. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Feldman of Brookline and Mrs. Rebecca Levitt of Brighton.

Mr. Schwartz, an honors graduate of Stanford University, is a fourth year student at Harvard University Medical School. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hilton of Los Angeles.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Acapulco and they now reside in Brookline.

Pittsfield was site for Dietz, Patoka wedding

NEWTON - Judith Patoka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Patoka of Pittsfield, was married recently to Dr. Abraham P. Dietz of Hyannis in a ceremony at Temple Anshe Amunim, Pittsfield. Dr. Dietz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Dietz of Newton Centre.

Rabbi Harold I. Salzmann officiated and a reception was held following the ceremony in the temple's social hall. The bride and bridegroom's parents served as attendants in the traditional ceremony.

Ms. Patoka is a graduate candidate for a master's degree in public administration at the University of Massachusetts. She was formerly a child advocate for the Berkshire Area Office for Children.

Dr. Dietz is a graduate of Amherst College and George Washington University School of Medicine. He completed his residency training at Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield and currently practices internal medicine in Hyannis. After a trip to Italy, the couple are residing in Hyannis.

June 8 fete slated to honor Aaron Fink

NEWTON CENTRE — A farewell party in honor of Aaron Fink, retiring Superintendent of Schools of Newton, is planned for Tuesday, June 8, at Mt. Ida Junior College, 777 Dedham Street, Newton Centre. The festivities will begin at 6 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception followed by a box supper and live music by Nuance. Mayor Theodore D. Mann will serve as master of ceremonies and all Newton residents are warmly invited to attend.

Members of the city's many diverse organizations and individuals who are friends of Newton schools worked together to plan the evening gala.

"This cooperative effort reflects the impact Superintendent Aaron Fink has had on the City," said Jane Weingarten, chairman of the Farewell Party.

Assisting Ed Hickey, chair of the Publicity Committee are: Eleanor Samuels, president of the PTA Council; Sandra Butzel, president of the League of Women Voters; Judy Jaffe, public relations director of the League of Women Voters; Mary Byrne, Mary Mullen, Lillie Jefferson and Joyce Picard. Program Committee members are: Matthew Jefferson, president of the Board of Aldermen; Mayor Theodore Mann; Ann Berwick, School Committee member and Eleanor Samuels. Sandra Fleishman is serving as treasurer.

The Dinner Committee is being chaired by Jim Miller, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Alice and John Webber, Dorothy Reichard, Eleanor Rosenblum and Jenny DiVito. Members of the Organization and Facilities Committee are Gerry Byrne, chair; Joey Barron, Newton Community Schools and Ken Hartford.

Reservations for the Farewell Party can be mailed to the Fink Farewell Party Committee, c/o Sandra Fleishman, 65 Stuart Road, Newton Centre, 02159. Admission is $8 per person. Reservation deadline is June 1. For further information call Newton Community Schools, 552-7117 or Sandra Fleishman, 969-8271.

North student Merit Scholar

AUBURNDALE - Newton North High School student Jonathan R. Woetzel of Central Street, Auburndale, has been named a 1982 National Merit Scholar.

Woetzel was named the winner of a University of Southern California four-year merit scholarship. According to a news release from the National Merit Scholarship Program, about 185 four-year colleges and universities are sponsoring some 2,000 Merit Scholarships this year.

Of the more than one million students who entered the 27th annual merit program, only those who qualified for semifinalist and then advanced to finalist standing were considered for merit scholarships.

Woetzel has also been named for the Diplomacy Scholarship from the New England Conservatory; the Bishop Kelleher Award for Poetry; JFK Prize for US History; Massachusetts Association of Matematics Leagues Award; Certificate Program, New England Conservatory; and is literary magazine editor, youth coordinator, Foundation for an International Criminal Court, Chess Club president, a member of the school Spanish Club and is in the honors program of Boston College.

Arts Center starts '200 Club'

NEWTONVILLE - A kick-off gathering for the new "200 Club" of the Newton Arts Center was held recently at Newton City with Mayor Theodore Mann presiding over the festivities.

The "200 Club" is being organized to provide funding for the Arts Center and its members will include 200 area individuals and corporations which donated $200 to the center. At the kick-off ceremony a "thermometer" was erected on the City Hall green to keep the public posted on the progress of the fund-raising drive.

The $40,000 which Arts Center officials hope to raise will pay for renovation and operation of the center.

Members of the center's fund-raising committee include David Brown, Joe Cilbert, Mimi Lacamera, Mark Dooling, Anita Adelson, Barbara Adler, Beverly Bernson, Bessie Lyman, Sumner Hoisington and Lois Grossman. Those seeking more information on how to join the 200 Club can call the Newton Arts Center at 964-3424.



Israeli visitors

ISRAELI VISITORS - A project sponsored by the Joint Israel Programs recently brought four Israeli high school students to this country in a cultural exchange. Pictured at a brunch at the home of program chairperson Abby Shapiro were (top row, from left) student Dov Stock; Israel Program Center Shaliach Eric Salzman; Shapiro, IPC chairperson; Guy Kav-Vanaki, student; Abraham and Sandra Salzman of Newton; Dr. Edwin Kolodney and his son, both of Newton. The Salzmans hosted Dov and the Kolodneys hosted Guy in their visit to Boston.

Lecturer from Boston slated for local talk

NEWTONVILLE – "To have Christ come to you is the most natural happening in all the universe," says a Christian Science lecturer from Boston.

Speaking here on Thursday, June 3 at 8 p.m. in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Clen Collins says that the need to look to God for health is being recognized more by people today. "Christ is God's present activity, awakening us, teaching us, healing us now," he said.

Mr. Collins will speak in the church, 300 Walnut Street, Newtonville.

The lecturer says that the challenge to find adequate health care today is "immense." "We need a health revolution," Mr. Collins said. "ONe based on God's system of health care - Christ Healing."

In his lecture, Mr. Collins will discuss the nature of Christian Science healing, telling of the cure of blood poisoning and an athletic injury through scientific prayer.

Mr. Collins has served his church in many capacities over the years, including that of president and later first reader of the Mother Church in Boston. More recently he was elected to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Danzig exhibit planned with a 'Newton Day'

NEWTON — A "Newton Day" is planned Sunday, June 6 at the Harvard Semitic Museum in Cambridge.

The day, for viewing the exhibit "Danzig, 1939, Treasures of a Destroyed Community," will run from 4 to 6 p.m. and all Newton residents who go at that time will be admitted for half price - $1.50. The museum is located at 6 Divinity Street, Cambridge.

Co-chairing the day are Virginia Rowland of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre, Dr. Pablo Gomery, of Temple Shalom in West Newton and Jane Merrill of Eliot Church, Newton Corner, who will be on hand to greet those attending.

The exhibit is considered a haunting reminder of a community which is now gone, because of hatred.

The Jews in the city of Danzig, now the city of Gdansk, Poland, had sent their valued collection of ritual objects to the Jewish Museum in New York prior to World War II, as they watched the war swarming around them. At that time they held the objects in trust with the Jewish Museum until such time as either the war was over or the time when no Jews remained in Danzig. If the latter was the case, the items were to be used at the discrection of the Jewish Museum.

For further information on the event and exhibit call Jane Merrill at 244-3639.

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Oak Hill library marks 25th anniversary

OAK HILL - The Oak Hill Elementary School celebrated its library's 25th anniversary with a very special party last Thursday. The library is named for Edythe T. Clark, a forner Oak Hill principal, who, regretfully, was unable to attend the festivities due to illness.

Guests, students and faculty were greeted by Principal Samuel A. Turner, who introduced the mistress of ceremonies, Nicole Shore, a sixth grader.

Nicole, in turn, introduced Cyndi Dailey, music teacher and the Oak Hill chorus which sang Donna Nobis, an Israeli folk song and The Rainbow Connection.

Jason Mittell, a sixth grader, spoke of the library's 25 year history.

Distinguished guests attending included Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, Lillian Radlo, assistant to the superintendent; Norman Colb, assistant superintendent for program; Helen Randolph, assistant director of program; Helen Thomas, assistant superintendent of peronnel; Thomas O'Conor, assistant director of personnel; and David Whiting, coordinator of library and media services.

The K-3 classes were treated to the ancient art of storytelling by famed storyteller Jay O'Callahan and the 4-6 grade classes were entertained by the musical talents of Victor Cockburn and Judy Stenburgh.

Others praised for their contributions included Gail Epstein, for baking a cake; Paul Weschler, for contributing the punch; Pat Burdick, Sharon Bartley and their committee for decorating the library; Shelley Netter and Bob Rooney, for cleaning up; and Sheila Perlman for escorting storyteller Jay P'Callahan to his next engagement so he wouldn't get lost.

Helen Salter graciously accepted praise for her 25 years as the Oak Hill librarian.



Safety officers

SAFETY OFFICERS - A recent installation of officers for the Massachusetts Safety Officers League included (from left) Newton Lt. Charles Feeley, safety officer for the city installed as treasurer; Nero Farias, vice president from Fall River; President Richard Spurr, Needham Police Dept.; Andrew Nyari, safety officer, Falmouth Police; and Daniel Daherty, executive secretary from the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Newton GOP chooses new officers

NEWTON — The members of the Newton Republican City Committee recently elected a new slate of officers at the organization's annual meeting held in the Women's Club in Newton Highlands.

Alvin Mandell, former Newton School Committee member, was elected to a two-year term as chairman. He has previously served as vice-president and succeeds Charlotte R. Thornbury who received a standing ovation in recognition of her work as chairman.

Others elected to officer were: Frances Shaer, first vice-chairman; Kenneth Hartford, second vice-chairman; Marjorie Heiser, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Thornbury, recording secretary; and Samuel Robbins, treasurer.

In assuming office Mandell called for greater efforts to increase the number of enrolled Republicans and to promote better understanding of the party's programs.

Oak Hill Park field day set for June 5

OAK HILL - The Oak Hill Park Association's annual field day will be held on Saturday, June 5, with registration planned at 9:30 a.m. and the awards presentation at noon.

The field day, for all Memorial-Spaulding students and Oak Hill Park residents, will be held at Mullen Playground, behind the Solomon Schechter School. It will feature a morning of races, games and activities for pre-schoolers to sixth graders and free refreshments will be served.

The event is free of charge.

Spurr named top safety cop

DEDHAM — Safety Officer Richard Spurr of the Needham Police Department was installed as president of the Massachusetts Safety Officers League at the league's monthly meeting in Dedham.

Spurr is the thirtieth president of the league which was formed to exchange information and teaching techniques for newly assigned safety officers, and to maintain standards throughout the state.

Schaeffer congratulated the assembled group upon their choice for president and recounted the importance of teaching the community and very young the principles of safety. He concluded with the rendition of a "Safety Song" which he had learned in the third grade.

Chief Roman who had been Needham's first safety officer and charter member of the league spoke and emphasized the importance of good safety education.

Spurr, who was born in Brookline moved to Needham to enter the second grade and subsequently graduated from Needham High School, has an interesting career in progress. He is a member of the Coast Guard Reserves, and the First District Inspection team on readiness.

His education beyond high school includes courses at Northeastern University and Mass Bay Community College in criminal justice, attended and certified by both the Crime Prevention and Safety Officers Schools.

Spurr is a past president of the South Shore Safety Officers League and has been a member of the Mass. Safety Officers League for seven years. During the latter efforts he had been selected to take special training in School Bus Safety and chaired the School Bus Safety Committee for five years. In this capacity he had been an instructor and judge of programs in cooperation with State Department of Education and a resource person for that department's Bureau of School Management Services.

In addition he has represented Needham and the League at the Boston Bicycle Coalition - street riding safety and was appointed to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles Safety Advisory Committee, Chairman of the Committee on Bikes and Buses, Mass. Safety Council and a member of the Board of Directors Safe Boating Council and he is also a registered Emergency Medical Technician.

Spurr's community involvement includes: Membership on the Board of Directors Needham Community Council, Leader of the Boy Scouts, Troop 13 and a member of the Red Cross Volunteer program holding a five year pin.

He is a past president of the Police Square Club, a member of Norfolk Lodge AF&AM Masons, a Lieutenant in the Provost Guard of Alleppo Temple Shriners.

In addition to the above he keeps a full schedule in Needham, supervising school crossings, teaching children safety along with their parents whenever he can arrange an adult meeting.

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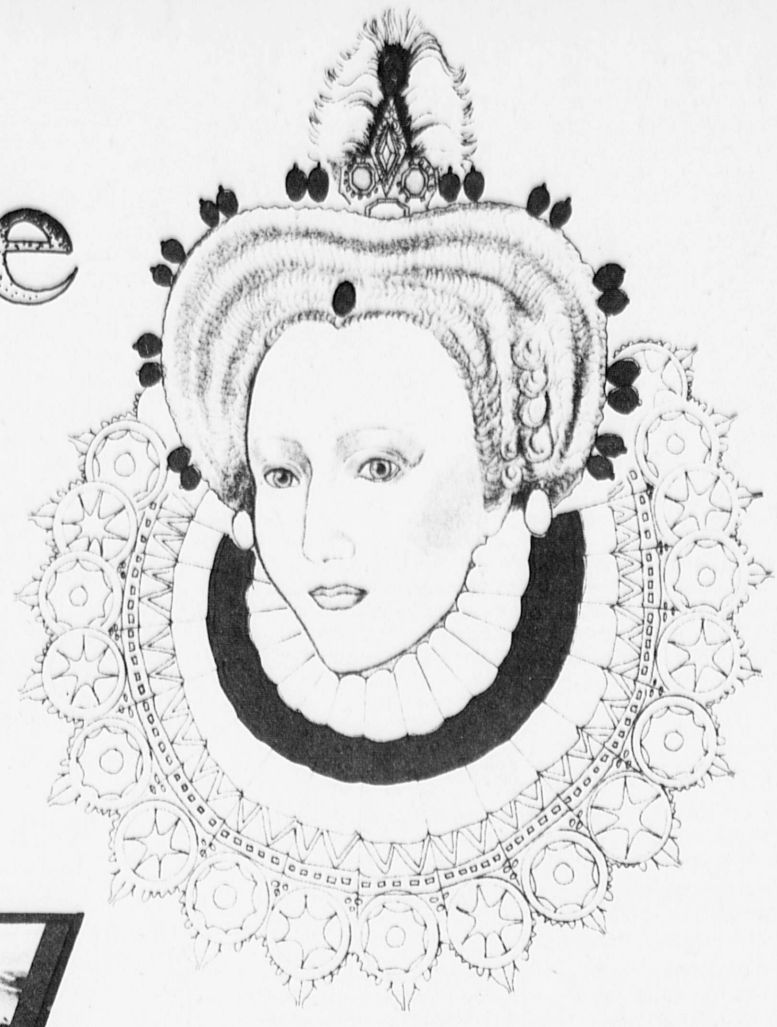
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Newton newsmakers

Thomas C. Thompson of West Newton has been appointed a vice president of Studwell Associates of Boston. Before joining the firm Thompson was with another Boston area consulting firm.

He has lived in West Newton since 1968. Thompson is a trustee of the Rebecca Pomroy Foundation of Newton, a member of the First Unitarian Society and a member of the Newton Auxiliary Police force.

Dominic W. Buffo of Newton has been appointed assistant superintendent of Rutland Heights Hospital in Rutland. Rutland Heights Hospital is a Department of Public Health facility which provides long-term and chronic care to elderly patients as well as offering a three-week social rehabiliation program for recovering alcoholics.

Boffo has served as the acting assistant superintendent of the facility since February. Before coming to Rutland Heights he was the associate director of Pondville Hospital in Norfolk. He has also worked as a as senior accountant for the state Rate Setting Commission and the Department of Mental Health.

Lieselotte H. Willoughby of Nehoiden Road, Newton, is one of 16 New Englanders cited for volunteer activities by the federal government in special ceremonies conducted recently at the JFK Federal Building in Boston.

Willoughby, who was nominated by Franklin P. Ollivierre, director of Region I's Administration on Aging, US Department of Health and Human Services, was cited for 27 years of "continuous and remarkable" service in two states.

Harriet I. Fox, daughter of Louis and Irene Fox of Newton, was recently appointed director of contracts of Ryder Truck Rental, Inc.



In her new position, Fox will manage a staff of 35 people who monitor and execute contractual documents for Ryder. She joined Ryder in 1979 as manager of financial planning and after six months she was appointed manager of strategic planning. A year later Fox was named manager of operations analysis of Ryder Systems, the position she held prior to her most recent appointment.

R. Hopkins Holmberg of Newtonville, director of Health Management Programs at Boston University's School of Management, was elected chairman of the Association of University Programs in Health Administration at its annual meeting.



AUPHA is the international consortium of health administration programs with a membership of 132 universities in 26 countries. Holmberg has been active in the group's committees on minority group affairs and ambulatory services.

In fall, 1980, he was appointed to AUPHA's board of directors and he also represents the organization on the Management Committee of the Health Administration Press.

Holmberg was also recently elected to a three-year term on the Board of the Health Research and Education Trust of New Jersey. He is on the executive committee of the Massachusetts Public Health Association and recently completed eight years of service on the Massachusetts Health Facility Appeals Board.

Melvin A. Ross has been chosen as the 1982 New England Region chairman of State of Israel Bonds. In his new post he will work in concert with officials of the national campaign, as well as with Boston General Chairman Robert Boyer and leaders of the local bond drive.

Ross also serves as chairman of the Founders of the Canal, the honor society of Israel Bonds, which marshals toplevel investment funds to help finance the Mediterranean to Dead Sea Canal in Israel. In addition, he serves on the National Campaign Cabinet of Israel Bonds and is a member of the Greater Boston Executive Committee and Campaign Cabinet. Ross is a past general chairman of the Israel Bond campaign in metropolitan Boston.

Douglas Cole Smith of Newtonville was recently honored by election to the "College of Fellows" of the American Institute of Architects. Fellowship is one of the highest honors bestowed in the architectural profession.

Smith will be invested as a fellow on June 6 at the 1982 AIA National Convention in Honolulu. A practicing architect since 1950, Smith a has donated much of his own time for service to the profession as well as to the public.

He established and chaired the Boston Society of Architects' Energy Committee and served as BSA president, first vice president, commissioner of public affairs, board of directors and BSA committees that varied from ethics to urban design. He has also served on the board of directors as well as teach, lecture, advise thesis students and raise funds for the Boston Architectural Center.

Two Newton residents were recently named fellows of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

Nancy C. Whiteside, a corporate planning analyst for Ocean Spray Cranberries in Plymouth and **Gordon W. Lewis Jr.**, a senior accountant with Tofias Fleishman Shapiro & Co. of Boston were both named as fellows.

Maudyea M. Campbell of Newton was recenlty 8 reelected to serve another five-year term as a corporation member of the Crittenton Hastings House of the Florence Crittenton League.

Crittenton Hastings House and its predecessor organizations have been providing services to women in crisis with unplanned pregnancies since 1836.

Campbell, who is also president of the Massachuesetts Federation of Republican Women, recenlty represented the organzation at a meeting of the New England Republican Council in Washington, D.C.

Those attending were given briefings by members of the White House staff and by the leadership of the National GOP Committee.

Alice Thompson of Chestnut Hill was the recipient of an award from Brigham and Women's Hospital for her more than 1000 hours of volunteer service as manager of the hospital's gift shop.

The Institute of International Education has announced that the Board of Foreign Scholarships has selected Ellen Langer from Brown University for a Fulbright Grant for graduate study in Salzburg, Austria during the 1982-83 academic year. Langer lives at Adams Avenue in West Newton.

Si Smolar of Newton will be honored on June 3 in the second annual ad journal of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton branch of the Jewish Community Center of greater Boston.



Smolar has been active in the center since its inception 26 years ago, serving on various committees as both member and chairman. He is currently acting vice president of the board.

Joyce Groper, general chairperson of the American Diabetes Association/Massachusetts Affiliate's Annual Gala Ball, recently termed the event "an overwhelming success." Groper is a resident of Chestnut Hill.



The ball, which featured a guest appearance by Governor Edward King, was held recently at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston, with proceeds going to support the ADA's programs for diabetes research, education and community service.

The ball, which had a theme of "Springtime in Venice," drew more than 500 Boston area guests.

Immanuel Sherman of Chestnut Hill has qualified for the Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company Vanguard Club.



Sherman is a Mutual Trust Life general agent with offices in Wellesley. Programs at the Vanguard Club conference, held at The Homestead in Hot Springs, VA., included lectures and workshops on business insurance and group insurance policies.

Art Association reception slated June 1

WALTHAM - Henry Schoenberg, newly-elected president of the Newton Art Association has extended an invitation to the public to view the NAA's annual spring "Exhibition of Painting, Sculpture and Photography" at Grover Cronin's. 223 Moody Street, Waltham. The exhibit is located on the second floor.

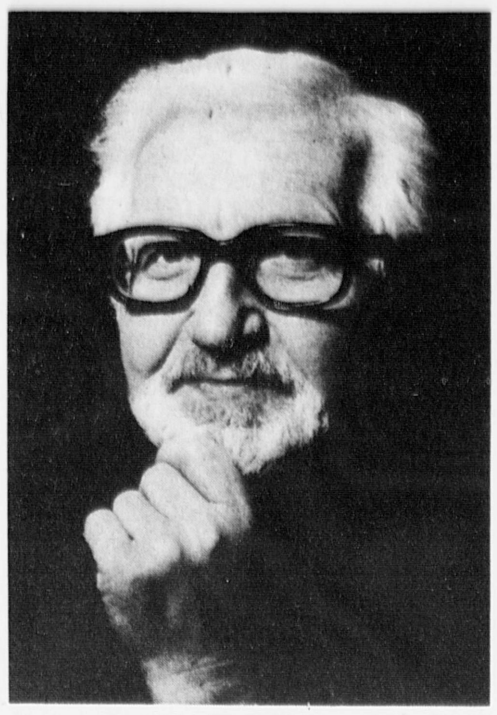
A pre-opening reception will be held on Tuesday, June 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the works will remain on display through June 15. Over 60 works of art have already been received in competiton forthe first, second and honorable mention awards in memory of NAA charter member Roy A. Randall and the Roberta Selleck Memorial Award. Judges will be Janet Hugenburger and Margaret Fearnside of the Wellesley Art Association who will preview a range of paintings in oils,water colors, pastels and acrylics; sculpture in metal and woods; and a large photographic exhibit.

Still life, landscapes, marine painting, portraits, history, politics, animal painting and abstracts will be on display. Geographic representations range from Cape Cod to China and all seasonsof the year will be presented.

The occupations of the Newton Art Association members tend to be as varied as the artistic styles represented by the organization. Occupations range from housewife and mother to accountant, photographer, psychiatrist, podiatrist, eng.ineer, secretary, air conditioning consultant and management consultant.

Arringing this exhibition are Beatric Hurwitz of Newton and Leonard Walton of Waltham, in cooperation with Grover Cronin's. The NAA annual exhibit has been held every year since 1949and this is the second time the Waltham store has served as host.

The Newton Art Association was founded in 1949 by a small group of interested artists for the purpose of stimulating and encouraging artistic expression in the community. The group, which is a non-profit organization, affords its members and friends the opportunity to attend the regular meetings which provide a wide range of programs, including demonstration sin all media by New England artists. Lectures, critiques and a regular exchange of ideas are also featured. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday from October thorugh May at The Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands. Regular membership is open to all active artists. Associate membership is open to those who have an appreciation and interest in the art and artists. Membership applications will be available at the Grover Cronin exhibit. For more information call 527-1734 or 244-9117.



Incoming president

Henry Schoenberg of Newtonville, newly-elected president of the Newton Art Association, previously worked as treasurer of the organization. This is his second term as president, an office he held during NAA's 30th anniversary year in 1979. He is also a commissioner of the Newton Cultural Commission and director of the Fund for the Newton Arts.



Outgoing president

Frances Merton of Newton Highlands has just completed two terms at the helm of the Newton Art Association. Mother of two, a busy housewife and prolific painter, she has seen the NAA through two years of varied programming and exhibitions. Merton is also director of the Fund for the Newton Arts and is cochairman of the Visual Arts Committee planning the Newton Art Celebration for 1983.

1800 towels stolen from Sidney Hill

CHESTNUT HILL — Approximately $15,000 in goods, including 1800 towels, were reported stolen Wednesday from the Sydney Hill Country Club, police said.

Police said two Zenith TV sets, worth $900, 1800 white towels, worth $3600, a hair dryer, worth $50, 20 lounges and 15 chairs, worth $8500, 15 chrome chairs, a squash racket and dumbbell weights were lifted from the men's recreation room. According to police, there was no sign of forced entry.

Needham man charged

NONANTUM — A Needham man was arrested last week for drunk driving following an accident at Bridge and Watertown Streets.

Robert H. Brigham, 31, of Dedham Avenue, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. Police said Brigham was arrested after he struck a parked car.

Fare hurt, cabbie charged

CHESTNUT HILL - A cab driver was cited for leaving the scene of an accident after causing personal injury last week after he allegedly hurt a passenger leaving his cab. According to police, Koorosh Bazzari, of 7 Scottsfield Rd., Allston, began driving away after letting off Kimberly Frank, 21, of 66 Gorham St., Brookline,.

Police said Frank reported that the driver ran over her foot as he drove away. Frank was treated at Beth Israel Hospital and later released, hospital officals said.

Newton fire log

Monday, May, 17

A dumpster fire was reported at 11:23 p.m. at 12 Cottage Ct., Nonantum.

Tuesday, May 18

A stove fire was reported at 9:49 a.m. at 14 Brookside Ave., Newtonville. Farwell Street, Newtonville, was the scene of a brush fire at 1:07 p.m. Firefighters remained at the scene for about 40 minutes.

Wednesday, May 19

A car fire was reported at 15 Grove Hill Pk. at 4.51 p.m.

An electrical fire was reported at 172 Edinborough St., at 4:45 p.m.

A minor fire in a television set was reported at 7:08 p.m at 40 Middle St., Nonantum. A dumpster fire was reported at 10:25 p.m. at the rear of St. Bernard's Church on Washington Street, West Newton.

Thursday, May 20

A brush fire was reported at 463 Boylston St., at 4:02 a.m.

A small electrical fire was reported at 11:10 a.m. at the Zervas School in Waban.

Friday, May 21

At 12:30 p.m. a car fire was reported at 19 Winchester St., Newton Highlands.

Saturday, May 22

A minor stove fire was reported at 602 Centre St., Newton Centre, at 4:45 p.m. Pine Street was the site of a brush fire at 8:09 p.m.

Sunday, May 23

At 4:45 p.m. a small blanket fire was reported in a patient's room of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's West Wing. No injuries were reported.

Break leads to arrest

NEWTON — A Newton man was arrested last week in connection with a break into the Franklin School in West Newton police said. James E. Pruett, 18, 69 Kensington St., was arrested at Police Headquarters and charged with breaking and entering in the night and larceny over $100, police reported.

According to police, a second man was arrested several hours earlier at the Wellington Playground in West Newton, where police found a gray Mosler safe, later identified as belonging to the Franklin School. The second suspect, Bionella Milano, 17, of West Newton, was charged with receiving stolen property over $100.

Drunk driving alleged

NEWTON — A Newton man was arrested Thursday morning and charged with drunk driving. Police said Donald Casey, 17, of School Street, was stopped at 3:45 a.m. for traffic violations at Pearl and Centre Streets. Casey was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, police said.

Jewels reported missing

WABAN - Jewelry was reported missing last week following a break into a Southwick Road residence. According to police, the intruders entered the home by forcing a cellar door sometime between 8:45 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. The thieves also ransacked the master bedroom, police said.

Hyde options 'not feasible' to some in city

NEWTON — Two options developed by a Wellesley architectural firm for rebuilding space at the Hyde School are "not feasible", according to the city's Design Review Committee because of high cost and disruption.

Either of the plans developed by the firm, Kubitz and Pepi, for rebuilding space lost in the April 1981 fire at the elementary school in Newton Highlands would cost over $1.5 million and both would require moving some classrooms during the school year.

According to Hyde PTA co-president Tink Gunnoe, also a member of Design Review, the committee finds neither option feasible.

Design Review is urging city officials to consider rehabilitation of the burned building (especially by rebuilding only two floors of the three-story building) and construction of a "stand alone" addition to the 1906 structure with minimal tie-in to that building. This new construction could be done by demolishing the burned building and using that site.

While the architects admit that the cost of option two "may be prohibitive" at an estimated total of over $2.6 million, option two is recommended over option one if funds are available.

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Low turnout at business reval hearing

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Approximately 125 businessmen Thursday night protested increased taxes under revaluation and a classification plan they claimed will stifle economic growth and drive businesses out of the city.

In a public hearing for commercial properties on revaluation at Newton South High School, businessmen sharply criticized a recommendation by Mayor Theodore Mann and city assesssors to tax commercial, industrial and personal property at the maximum allowed under state law - 150 percent.

James Miller, president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, said the maximum classification plan would result in a loss of jobs and decreased incentives for expansion and rehabilitiation.

"Newton based businesses must compete to survive and therefore Newton must compete," asserted Miller. "As a city we can not afford an anti-business climate. And businesses will not put up with it!"

Miller labeled the accelerated revaluation conducted by Finnegan Associates of Acton an act of "desperation," "ill advised" and "contrived." Miller also took city officials to task for ignoring repeated requests from chamber officials for data on revaluation.

About 25 businessman, most dressed in shirt and tie, strode to the microphone to knock revaluation and the city plan to tax business at the maximum 150 percent.

Mario Boccabella, a Newton Highlands business proprietor, said the increased taxes and maximum classification would destroy what he called the "unique" village life in the city.

Boccabella, who has revitalized the Newton Highlands area in the last six years with a deli, bakery and other shops, predicted that business rehabilitation and store improvements in business centers will make way for depressed districts with "marginal businesses leaving."

"I resent the fact that some of these people will have to leave because they were unfairly taxed," said Boccabella after citing increased fees and taxes under Proposition 2½. "We are being taxed to death."

Stephen Weisberg, who owns the building housing New England Woodwind Exchange, Giorgio's restaurant and others at 65-73 Union Street, faces a $7,700 property tax increase on the property. Weisberg called the methods used by Finnegan for determining his new assessment "inappropriate and invalid."

He said the comparable sale used by the company, a building on Sumner Street, in no way resembled the Union Street property. Weisberg said his business tenants may be forced to leave the city.

The accelerated revaluation, recently completed, was implemented last May to raise the tax levy and avoid an $11 million cut in this years municipal budget. The state has given initial certification to both commercial and residential assessments.

Henry Lyden, a businessman from Temptronic Inc. on Chapel Street, said the increased taxes and classification would either force businesses to move or mean fewer jobs and income for the city.

"We have to pass that cost on," Lyden said of property tax increases. "That obviously makes us less competitive than if our costs were lower."

Richard Bram, owner of Bram's Tire and Auto Service on Walnut Street and 11 other buildings, contended his buildings are valued 15 to 20 percent higher than fair market value.

Bram said his tenants already "squeezed by inflation" and "just getting by" will have a tough time paying rent increases. He said: "I really believe that if this 150 percent is used many businesses will go under or move out."

George Berbeco, president of Charleswater, bought his building on Border Street last July. Berbeco faces a $4,000 increase in taxes for the building.

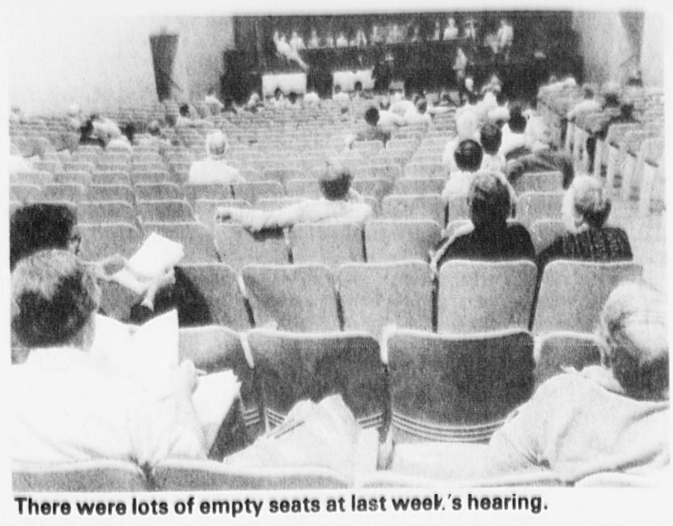
Berbeco said the high tech industry, which employs about 25 people, would certainly move if the company was renting the 24,000 square feet. "I wouldn't even think twice about it," he said. "If you own it your stuck."

Joseph Alexander, head of the Newton Taxpayers Association, said that businesses would only pass the increased taxes on to customers or close up shop.

"We have to stop being fooled that someone else is going to pay," he asserted. "Business is a conduit. Either business will fail or pass it on." Alexander urged aldermen to consider a tax cut to reduce taxes for all property owners.

Aldermen attending the hearing: Coletti, Sofman, McGrath, Bullwinkle, Shick, Tennant, Sheehan, Shea, Jefferson, DePasquale, Taglienti, Malec, Vance.

Absent: Bruce Carmichael, Terry Morris, Edward Richmond, Elaine Gentille, Paul Daley, Rodney Barker, Harold Levinsky, Lisle Baker, Wendell Bauckman, Cynthia Creem, and Marcy Richmond.



There were lots of empty seats at last week's hearing.

Temple Shalom plans confirmation Sabbath

NEWTON — Temple Shalom of Newton will hold a Sabbath of Confirmation on Friday, May 28 at 8:15 p.m.

The confirmands, each of whom will take part in the Service, have chosen special musical selections for the Sabbath evening.

Confirmation is the culmination of 10 years of religious school training. Among its accomplishments is the teaching of a deeper understanding and respect for all religions.

The class includes David Baron, David Butzel, Johathan Cohen, Adam Gladstone, Jonathan Goldberg, Jeanne Lebel, Julie Lebel, Joel Obermeyer, Gwen Rockoff, David Sable and Jacqueline Weisman.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton and his assistant, Rabbi David Whiman, together with the participation of the confirmands, will conduct the service. There will be a special Oneg Shabbat in honor of the confirmands following the service.

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Akai CSF 33R Auto Rev. Cassette Deck	$239
Brand X Dolby Cassette Deck (open)	$60
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Akai CSF 12 Soft Touch, Dolby, Metal Cassette Deck	$129
BSR DBX Cassette Tape Deck	$189

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Maxell T120 Blank VHS Tape	$12.87
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Panasonic Microwave Oven	$268
Akai Deluxe Audio Rack, Extra Fancy	$88
Empire 500 ID Light Tracking Elliptical Cartridge	$39
Dialmate extender portable telephone and base station	$160
Climatron by Fedders 5000 BTU air conditioner with thermostat	$252
Optonica Super Sturdy Audio Rack	$77
ADC sound shaper ONE 5 band per Ch. equalizer	$60
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8:30-10PM ABC (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **THIS IS KATE BENNETT**. Janet Eilber has the title role of a caring woman of the '80's who struggles with the demands of being a television news reporter and single mother; just to make it interesting, she then finds that the lives of her and her daughter are in danger after she covers a horrifying sniper attack on several nurses. All for the love of (a) mike.

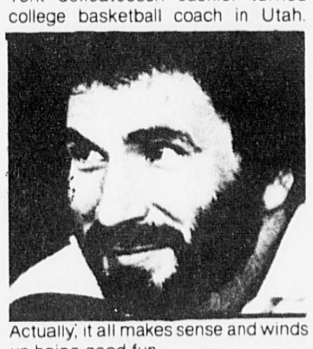
SAT., MAY 29



8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **WALT DISNEY: "Smoke"**. *Conclusion.* Drama with Ron Howard, Earl Holliman and Jacqueline Scott. The German Shepherd of the title role becomes a hero. Par for Disney.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **FAST BREAK Gabriel Kaplan**

FAST BREAK. Gabe Kaplan is a New York delicatessen cashier turned college basketball coach in Utah.



Actually, it all makes sense and winds up being good fun.

SUN., MAY 30

7-9PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain) **THE BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING**. The original baseball misfits return *sans* Walter Matthau but with the always pleasing William Devane. Also along for a trip to the Astrodome are Clifton James, Jackie Earle Haley and Jimmy Baio.

9-11:25PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **The Legend of Walks Far Woman Raquel Welch**

THE LEGEND OF WALKS FAR WOMAN. Raquel Welch makes her teleflick dramatic debut! In 19th century Montana, Walks Far Woman (Welch), an American Indian, is caught in the glory and tragedy of her people's last great stand against the white man... in a confrontation at the Little Big Horn.



MON., MAY 31



9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **BENNY'S PLACE**. Louis Gossett, Jr. and Cicely Tyson in the winner of this year's ABC Theatre Award, a drama of a man driven to frenzied action when everything he has worked for is threatened by the onset of age.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **FOLLOW ME IF YOU DARE**. Science fiction mystery with John Forsythe.

WED., JUNE 2



9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **RODEO GIRL**. Katherine Ross is the wife of a champion rodeo performer who pursues a rodeo career of her own... threatening her marriage and her pregnancy.

SAT., JUNE 5

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE MATING SEASON**. Lucie Arnez is a successful, driven and high-strung attorney who cannot understand why she becomes teary-eyed every time she wins a case. Her real-life hubby Laurence Luckinbill portrays a gentle, good-natured laundromat owner who finds solace from the world's ills through bird watching. It's a field day as we learn that "birds don't get depressed."

WED., JUNE 9

Pleasure Palace

OMAR SHARIF
VICTORIA PRINCIPAL
HOPE LANGE
JOSE FERRER



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **PLEASURE PALACE**. Omar Sharif is a connoisseur, sportsman, gourmet, gambler and lover, known internationally for his romantic conquests and his success as a high roller in the gambling world. With Victoria Principal, J.D. Cannon, Jose Ferrer and Hope Lange.

specials

SAT., MAY 29

8:30-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **BENJI (TAKES A DIVE) AT MARINELAND**. A musical treat

8:30-9PM ABC (7:30 Cent./Mount.) **PINK AT FIRST SIGHT**. The lonely Pink Panther, who is smitten by the vision of a lovely lady panther, gets into all sorts of wild and wonderful misadventures when he is hired by a very special delivery service.

TUES., JUNE 1



4:30-5:30PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mt.) **THE SHOOTING**. An Afternoon Playhouse presentation with Lance Kerwin in a drama focusing on a hunting accident and its effect on three farm boys involved in it. Lynn Redgrave and Barry Primus.

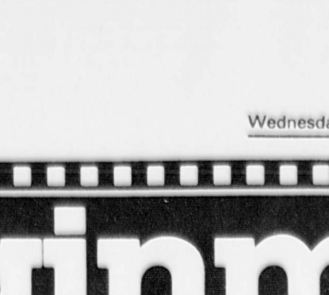
8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **YABBA DABBA DOO 2**. Bill Bixby hosts a rare behind-the-scenes look at some of the most famous stars of the animated cartoon world plus a stroll through the Hanna-Barbera "Hall of Fame." An enchanting hour of animated comedy, mayhem, laughter and romance and a memorable visit with dinosaurs, bears, wolves, sad cats, cool cats, prehistoric and contemporary mutts, meddleheads and monsters.

SAT., JUNE 5

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT**. An examination of why Ronald Reagan won the 1980 Presidential election.

SUN., JUNE 6

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **The 36th Annual Tony Awards**



TUES., JUNE 8

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **WALTER CRONKITE'S UNIVERSE**



sports

THUR., MAY 27

9PM-Conclusion CBS (8 Cent./Mt.) **BASKETBALL**. Game one of the NBA World Championship Series; teams to be selected.

SAT., MAY 29

1:00PM-? NBC (12 Cent./Mount.) **BASEBALL TWINBILL**: *Major League Games of the Week...* Cincinnati Reds at Montreal Expos.

3-4:30PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. 1982 Memorial Tournament from Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.) **PRO BOWLERS SPRING TOUR**.

SUN., MAY 30

9AM-12 Midnight ABC (8AM Ct./Mt.) **The Indianapolis "500"**

3-3:30PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSBEAT**. With Howard Cosell.

3:30-4:30PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN**.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD**. Women's World Powerlifting Championship from Birmingham, England; National Street Basketball Championship from Washington, D.C.; the Oriental World of Self-Defense from New York's Madison Square Garden; *SportsJournal*; and *Years Ago Today*: A.J. Foyt wins the first of his record four Indy 500's.

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. Final round of the 1982 Memorial Tournament from Ohio.

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mt.) **BOXING**. Lightweight contest between 19-year-old and unbeaten Edwin Rosario (16-0 and currently ranked number 2 in the WBC super featherweight division) and highly regarded Edwin Viruet (34-4-2).

TUES., JUNE 1

9PM-? CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **BASKETBALL**. Game three of the NBA finals; teams to be announced.

THUR., JUNE 3

9PM-? CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **BASKETBALL**. Game four of the NBA finals; teams to be announced.

SAT., JUNE 5

2PM-? NBC (1 Cent./Mount.) **BASEBALL**: *Major League Game of the Week...* San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs. (**Alternate Game**: Seattle Seahawks at Detroit Tigers.)

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **PRO BOWLERS SPRING TOUR**. $95,000 Seattle Open at the Leilani Lanes in Washington.

4-5PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. The 72-hole, $400,000 Kemper Open from Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Maryland.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

SUN., JUNE 6

2-4:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain) **DETROIT GRAND PRIX**. The exciting Formula One auto race covering a total of 175 miles, with an international field of drivers negotiating 70 laps over a 2.5 mile circuit through the streets of downtown Detroit, difficult enough under ordinary driving conditions. Live! Exotic machines!

2-4PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. Final round coverage of the Kemper Open from Maryland.

4PM-? CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **BASKETBALL**. Game five, if necessary, (are they kidding?) of the NBA finals.

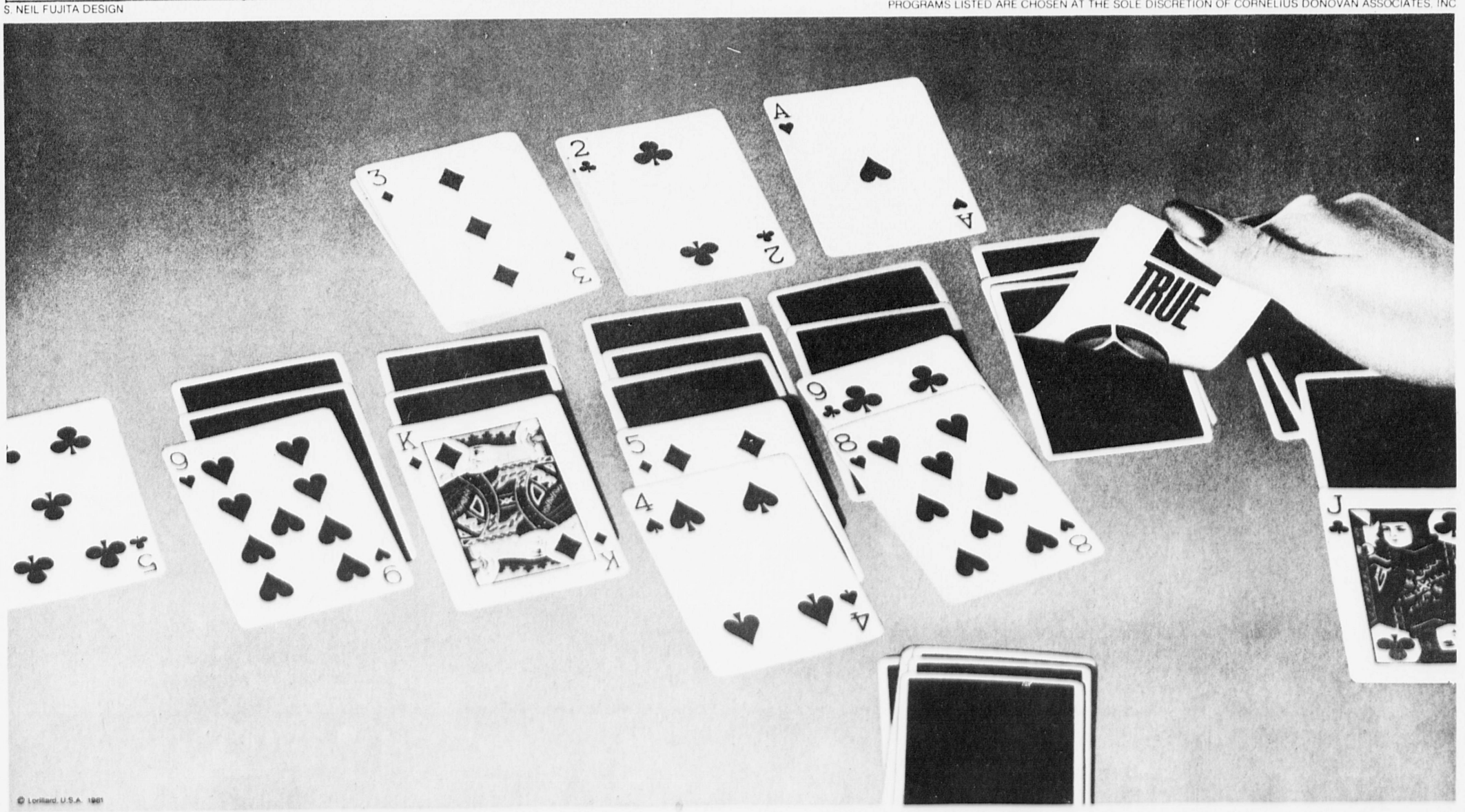
TUES., JUNE 8

9PM-? CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **BASKETBALL**. Game six, if necessary, of the NBA World Championship Series, live, from Boston, probably.

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Steve Mosca: End of an era at Newton South



Newton South's Steve Mosca

By Bob Duca
Staff Writer

Neil McPhee considers it the end of an era. It's not often a coach has the pleasure of handling an athlete with the qualities of a Steve Mosca, but in McPhee's many years as hockey and baseball coach at Newton South, he's had the opportunity not once, not twice, but *four* times. Not coincidently, all have been Moscas, with Steve, who graduates this year, being the last of the line.

"They've all been good athletes," says McPhee. "But that isn't what has impressed me about them. Their leadership qualities and the respect they have commanded from teammates has been the biggest thing."

The tradition at Newton South began more than a decade ago with Mike Mosca, who played hockey under McPhee. He was followed by Dave and then Bob, both hockey captains. But Steve, a captain this past year in football, hockey and baseball, is probably the most talented of them all. "I think his best sport ultimately will be hockey," said Neil. "But he is very talented in all three."

Mosca agrees with his coach. He enjoys whatever sport he happens to be playing at the time, but his first love is hockey. "I'll be attending Fitchburg State after I graduate and hockey is the sport I want to play. I just like it more," he says.

A Dual County League All-Star in hockey last winter — he led the Lions with 10 goals and 20 assists — Mosca has switched gears this spring to become an integral member of the baseball team. The 1982 season has really been a test of Mosca's leadership qualities. While the Lions have been flying, winning 11 straight at one point and currently rolling along with a 12-4 record, Mosca has been doing anything but that. He got a hit in the first game of the season and then went to the plate 18 times before getting another. He has rebounded somewhat, but his average is still in the low .200's and doesn't figure to rise much. "The problem with high school ball is that the season's so short you have to get off to a good start," McPhee points out. "If you don't, you can forget about having a good average. Steve fell into a slump early, but I expect him to break out and do some damage in the tournament."

Many high schoolers would let such a disastrous start affect their entire game, but, to his credit, Mosca hasn't. "His defense has picked us up considerably," says McPhee.

Mosca was forced to make the difficult transition from third base to shortstop early in the year when regular shortstop Brian Lewis tore knee ligaments. Mosca, who had never played a minute of short in high school, has adapted to the position beautifully. With Lewis out again after being struck in the eye with a ball, it appears Mosca will remain there the rest of the year.

"He's like another coach to me on the field," praises Neil. "He's the most alert player I have. He'll constantly pick up little things that the other team is doing and point them out to the other players. That's what makes him so valuable."

And Mosca will hit eventually. McPhee likens his abilities in that area to a basketball player who wants to take that last shot when the game is on the line. Mosca is much the same way. He blasted a three-run homer to win a tournament game last year against Melrose and contributed a key double which led to a victory over Boston Latin in the finals of the Watertown Tournament. Talk of Mosca and you're talking of a "clutch" hitter. "It's something you're born with," explains McPhee. "and Steve has an abundance of it. He wants to be the one who can win the game. He's not afraid to be there when everything is on the line. There aren't many like that."

That should pay dividends for the Lions in the upcoming tournament. They lost any chance at at the DCL title last Friday when arch-rival Acton-Boxboro nipped them, 3-2. Thus, despite the fact that Newton South has taken four of the last six meetings between the teams, it is Acton which will be champion once again. "It's a little frustrating," says Steve. "We feel we're the best team, but we kind of slipped a little with those losses to Weston and Lincoln-Sudbury. That cost us."

In the end, we leave it to McPhee, a man who has coached Mosca is two different sports and has seen hundreds of athletes in his 14 years at Newton South, to sum up Steve Mosca. "He is one of the finest overall athletes, physically and mentally, that I have ever coached," says the coach. High praise indeed, but rightly so for the end of a tradition.

Graphic Sports

B'nai B'rith honors schoolboy athletes

Lori Goldenberg of Newton North, Dave Kaufman of Waltham High, Jim Sharton of Newton South and Jon Kohn and Sue Goldstein of Weston High are amongst 23 area Jewish athletes who will be honored by the B'nai B'rith at the second annual All-Scholastic breakfast on Sunday, June 6 at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill.

The public is invited to the affair, which begins at 9:15 a.m. The $6 admission fee includes a full breakfast.

Goldenberg, a senior, was an All-Scholastic soccer player with the Tigers. She also starred on the softball and basketball teams during her career.

Kaufman was an integral member of Waltham's outstanding basketball team last winter. A 6-0 center, Kaufman led the Hawks all the way to the Sectional finals before they finally were beaten by just two points.

Sharton, one of the finest tennis players ever to come out of Newton South, retained his North Sectional championship Sunday with a straight set victory over Revere's Keith Collar. Sharton had won the 1981 title in straight sets also.

Kohn, a junior who represented Ecuador at the Maccabiah Games in Israel, was a top swimmer on Weston's state championship team. His teammate, Goldstein, had been one the Wildcats' top divers for the past three years.

Keynote speaker for the breakfast will be Jerry Ashworth, who won a gold medal in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics as part of the U.S. 400-meter relay team. For further information, please contact Eli Schleifer at 267-1626 or Max Schleifer at 536-8961 or 244-8172.

The following athletes will be honored: Lori Goldenberg (Newton North), Mike Brenner (Winthrop), Stephanie Gladstone (Framingham South), Tracy Harmon (Marblehead), Lauren Andrews (Hull), Jill Miller (Framingham North), Matt Ginsburg (Lincoln-Sudbury), Jon Kohn (Weston), Cheryl Klein (Lexington), Ron Greenberg (Shawsheen Technical), Andrew Goorno (Concord-Carlisle), Jeff Swartz (Needham), Dave Kaufman (Waltham), Steve Quasha (Dennis-Yarmouth), Rachel Rivin (Natick), Michael Cort (Marblehead), Jeff Morrison (Marblehead), Sue Goldstein (Weston), Jill Friedman (Brookline), David Ring (Swampscott), Richard Glickman (Holliston), Jim Sharton (Newton South) and Michael Bornstein (Winthrop).

Kelley's two homers power North girls

Beth Kelley slammed two home runs and Carol Summers and Mary Reynolds chipped in with one round-tripper each to power the Newton North softball team to a 15-13 victory over Quincy Friday afternoon at Quincy in a Suburban League matchup.

Reynolds piloted a five-run first inning for the Tigers with a three-run blast. Summers then belted a two-run homer in the second inning to put the Tigers up by a 7-0 score.

Quincy battled back to score nin runs in the third and fourth innings to tie the Tigers. Kelley smashed a two-run homer in the third inning to keep Newton on top.

Kelley added insurance runs in the sixth inning with another two-run homer. Quincy charged back with four runs in the bottom of the seventh, but pitcher Tina Gentile held off the rally to capture the win. The Tigers face North Quincy today.

Acton 19, Newton So. 7

Newton South was tied with Acton-Boxboro 3-3 after three innings before the roof caved in. The Dual County League leading Colonials scored three times in the fourth and seven times in the fifth inning to put the game away.

The Lions scored twice in the second and once in the third inning to keep the game close. Newton South charged late with four runs in the seventh inning. Gail Arduino singled to start the seventh inning rally.

Lori Spicer followed with a single and the two were driven in by Donna Segal's triple to rightfield and she scored on an error. Arduino had two hits on the day for the Lions.

The summaries:

NEWTON NORTH(15)--Corbato 4-1; Gerson 5-4; Summers 4-2; McGrath 3-0; Martin 3-1; Reynolds 4-1; Gentile 4-2; Kelley 3-2; Dillon 3-0. Tot. 33-13.

QUINCY(13)--Duggar 5-1; Cullen 5-1; Dacey 2-0; Witham 4-2; Derbes 3-0; Fraser 2-1; Balboni 5-2; Carmody 2-1; Traver 3-1; Moccia 2-0. Tot. 33-9.

Score by Innings
Newton North 522 213 0--15
Quincy 054 000 4--13

Doubles--Martin.
Triples--Cullen.
Home Runs--Summers, Reynolds, Kelley 2.
Struck out by--Gentile 3.
Bases on Balls by--Gentile 9, Moccia 4.
WP--Gentile. LP--Moccia.

ACTON BOXBORO(19)--Quadri 4-2; Bourgeois 6-4; Rinaldi 5-1; Nelson 5-1; Hamilton 3-0; Belankinship 3-0; Colleton 4-2; Norton 3-1; Costa 5-0. Tot. 38-11.

NEWTON SOUTH(7)--C. Wales 3-0; Siegel 1-0; Arduino 4-2; Moan 3-0; Littman 2-0; Smith 4-0; Spicer 4-1; Hagar 2-2; Segal 2-2; Speizer 2-1; Logan 1-0; B. Wales 1-0; Young 2-0; Simetta 1-0. Tot. 32-8.

Score by Innings
Acton 201 374 2--19
Newton South 012 000 4--7

Bobby Riggs set at Longwood

World famous tennis hustler Bobby Riggs will lead a field of eight former tennis greats to the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill this July to participate in the fourth stop of the 1982 Almaden Tennis Grand Masters circuit. The Grand Masters event, to be presented by Omnidentix Dental Centers, will take place July 10-12 and will run in conjunction with the first three days of the 55th U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Riggs, who achieved fame in 1973 as a result of his "Battle of the Sexes" tennis matches with Margaret Court and Billie Jean King, is a three-time winner of the U.S. Pro.

He will be joined in Boston this summer by another ex-U.S. Pro titleholder, Alex Olmedo, as well as by Vic Seixas, Torben Ulrich, Sven Davidson, Mal Anderson, Ramanthan Krishnan and Gene Scott.

Tickets are available at Longwood Cricket Club and all Ticketron outlets. For box office information, and Visa, MasterCard or American Express credit card purchases, call 731-4500.

East Yanks unbeaten

Paced by Mark Maiocci's consistent pitching and two hits, the Newton East Yankees continued their undefeated season, 9-0, by beating the Dodgers, 5-3, Saturday at Newton Centre Field in Newton East Little League play.

Also aiding in the attack were Toby Kleitman with two hits at two at bats and teammates Chad Maguire and John Tace banging out two hits apiece.

Maiocci fanned five and tossed a three-hitter.

Leading the Dodgers was a home run by catcher Danny Freeman.

The Yankees play in the Newton City Series this weekend.

Newton Central LLB

Lead by the three hits, five RBIs and three-runs scored by Tom Possi, the A's smashed the Royal, 14-1, Monday at Cabot Field.

The winning pitcher was Aaron Sachs who gave up only three hits while striking out six.

Sean Crowley had two hits, scored twice and knocked in one for the winners.

For the Royals, Jim Marshall had a hit and drove in the lone run.

Ferestein starring at Florida College

Newton North graduate June Ferestein has continued her success in women's tennis at the University of Florida. Ferestein, who graduated last year, is ranked number 15 in the country in her freshman season of competition.

"It's really amazing," said Newton North coach Harriet Roosin. "The kids from New England have done very well in the top rankings. In the top 25 players, about seven are from the area."

"Where you would assume most of the top talent would be from California or Florida, New England girls have done very well."

Ferestein was the New England champion in singles while at Newton North.

LL Series Saturday

The Newton Little League City Series opens up this Memorial Day weekend at Lyons Field in Auburndale with the champs of all five Little Leagues competing against one another.

On Saturday at 1:30 p.m., the North Cardinals take on the South Yankees.

Two games will played on Sunday with the West Red Sox versus the East Yankees at 1 p.m. and the Central Yankees play the winner of Saturday's contest at 3 p.m.

On Monday, the final two teams will battle for the Newton City Series championship at 2 p.m.

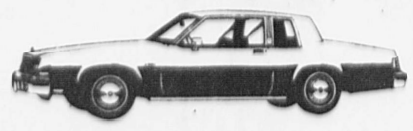
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Win streak at 82 for girls' tennis

Roosin has Newton North Tigers on target

By Greg Porell
Sports Correspondent

If the state tourney-bound Newton North girls' tennis team members are able to figure out their opponents as well as coach Harriet Roosin computes her team's statistics, the Tigers may well be on their way to their third consecutive title.

Newton North has compiled an impressive string of credentials under Roosin's leadership, and the irrepressible skipper has a complete knowledge of the information.

For instance, this year's squad is 12-0. Add this to the Tigers' past performance and you have Newton North winning 82-straight Suburban League and state tourney matches.

Newton North has been to the states for the past four years (ending as champions two times out of the four) and have been Suburban League champions for the past five years.

Not only can Roosin give you team records for the past seasons, she can supply the individual records of the players in complete detail.

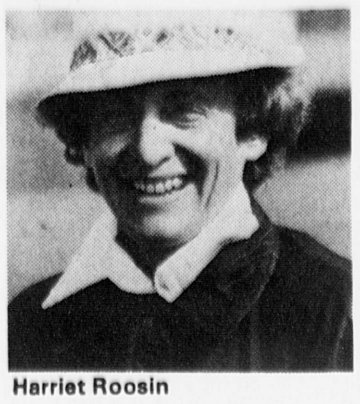
Juniors Gail McCarthy and Jennifer Stone haven't been sure who would be playing at the number one or two singles position this year, but Roosin knows how the two have performed.

"Gail was a part of the state champion doubles team last year and she has never lost a set in Suburban League or state tournament play," explained Roosin. "She is 11-0 this year, winning eight games in the number one singles position, has not lost a set, and has lost just five games."

What about Stone, you ask. As a sophomore she was 10-0, losing a total of eight games in 10 matches. This year she has not lost a set en route to her 8-0 record.

While Roosin has juggled her number three singles selection this year, she knows now that junior Maria Staulo will anchor the spot now and why.

"Maria is going to the states as our number three singles player," she said. "She is 6-0 this year with a year of junior varsity ex-



Harriet Roosin

perience under her. If she puts it all together, everyone better watch out."

The Tigers lost their state champion doubles team of Gail and Alison McCarthy when Alison graduated last season but Roosin figured out a combination that has answered her call.

Mara Sibley and senior co-captain Jenna Lammers are holding down the position and is a duo with a great deal of athletic ability.

"Jenna was a varsity basketball player for three years and is the only member of the team with three years of varsity tennis play," said Roosin. "The two have been a large help to the team."

Roosin usually cites statistics and performances to prove the value of a player to her team, but she also recognizes the little things that make a team a winner. Such is the case with the second doubles team.

"Amy Berestka (sophomore) and Linne Kimball (junior) always look terrific," she praised. "If they win or lose they are a pleasure to watch. They have a lot of fun and add a spirit to the team that makes it a lot easier on everyone."

Now we have the starting force for the Tigers and this is the point where most coaches base their knowledge and interest. Not Roosin.

"We've had a great year," she began. "And its a combination of many things. This is a team of young ladies working together. We don't have a particular superstar, we are a team of depth."

Senior co-captain Claire Corcoran has found herself filling in at singles and doubles, while seniors Debbie Quinn, Sandy Cohen and Vicki Feinstein round out the squad.

The background on Quinn consists of three years of varsity basketball and an all-scholastic award in soccer. "Debbie was always very talented at team sports," said Roosin. "She has been a great addition to our team with the winning attitude she brings. She is a super person and a complete team player.

Feinstein has two years of junior varsity experience and along with Cohen gives the Tigers that extra dimension of depth on the club.

"These are the type of players that give our team depth," said Roosin. "If someone has to miss a match, we can use one of these ladies and we don't loose a lot."

With Roosin's insights to her players personal performances and the credentials of her troops, you may think winning a state tourney would be the next statistic for her to compute. Not so fast.

Roosin feels her club should handle its remaining Suburban League matches, but feels the factor of concentration will be the deciding element.

"When it comes to the states, it will all boil down to concentration," she said. "The girls are going to have to work for it this year. There are a lot of teams with some single standout players, but that isn't going to win it. You will have to be strong throughout the lineup."

Newton North has already qualified for the state tourney, which will begin next Wednesday, as the Suburban League champion for the sixth year in a row.

One thing is for sure. Roosin won't have any trouble keeping her team and player records in order. The only question will be whether the records are continued in the win column, or move over to the other side of the ledger.

Newton South DCL champion hopes are dampened

Doug Calandrella blasted a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning and Bob Kostro doused a Newton South rally in the top of the seventh as Acton-Boxboro virtually clinched the Dual County League championship Friday with a 3-2 triumph over the Lions at Acton.

The Lions (12-4) are not mathematically eliminated from the race, but Acton, which is 13-2, would have to lose all of its remaining three games for them to have any chance. "That's unlikely," South coach Neil McPhee admitted.

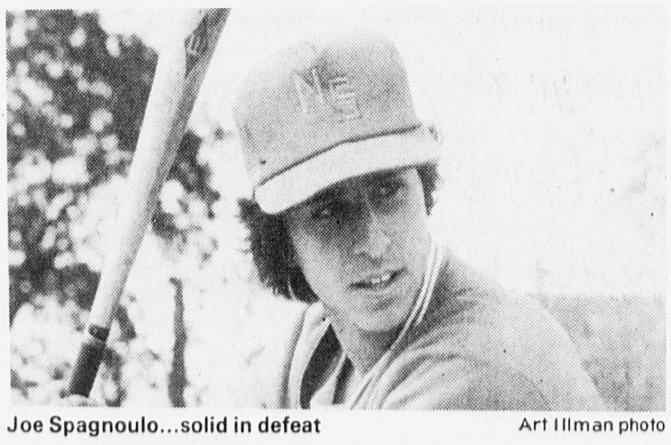
Calandrella's home run abruptly turned the tide on a game that South seemed to have in hand. The Lions, with Righthander Mike Pappas again providing brilliant pitching, had scored once in the first and once in the third to offset a single run by Acton. They had held that through most of the next three innings, with Pappas never really running into serious trouble. But after beginning the sixth by fanning Acton's best hitter, Marc Romeo, and retiring Bob Kostro on a pop-up, Pappas walked Dave Dugan. Calandrella then drilled a shot just over the head of Joe Spagnoulo in centerfield. Spagnoulo tracked it down, but the Lions wasted time on the relay and were unable to make the play at the plate.

Newton South threatened in the seventh off starter and winner Kostro, who finished with a four-hitter. Rich Wenning drew a base on balls leading off and Ben Adler sacrificed him to second. Spagnoulo singled to right, but Wenning was held on third. Nonetheless, the Lions had runners at the corners with just one out. "We were in good shape there to at least tie," said McPhee. "But Acton is a heck-of-a team. We've already beaten them twice this year, and beating a team like that three times is a lot to ask."

Kostro escaped the danger by getting Jerry Marcus on a groundout to short and inducing Mark Nicoletti to pop up.

The Lions had grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Spagnoulo walked and, with two outs, Mark Paglia smacked a triple. After Acton tied the game in the bottom half, South took the lead in the third. Spagnoulo was in the middle of the action again, singling to start the inning. Kostro walked both Nicoletti and Paglia and then surrendered a sacrifice fly to Evan Kushner.

In the end, however, it wasn't quite enough. The Lions, who have already qualified for post-season tournament action, must forget about the DCL title for another year. "Our problem wasn't so much in losing to Acton, but losing those two games last week to Weston and Lincoln-Sudbury," said McPhee. "Those teams didn't beat us, we beat ourselves with poor defense."



Joe Spagnoulo...solid in defeat — Art Illman photo

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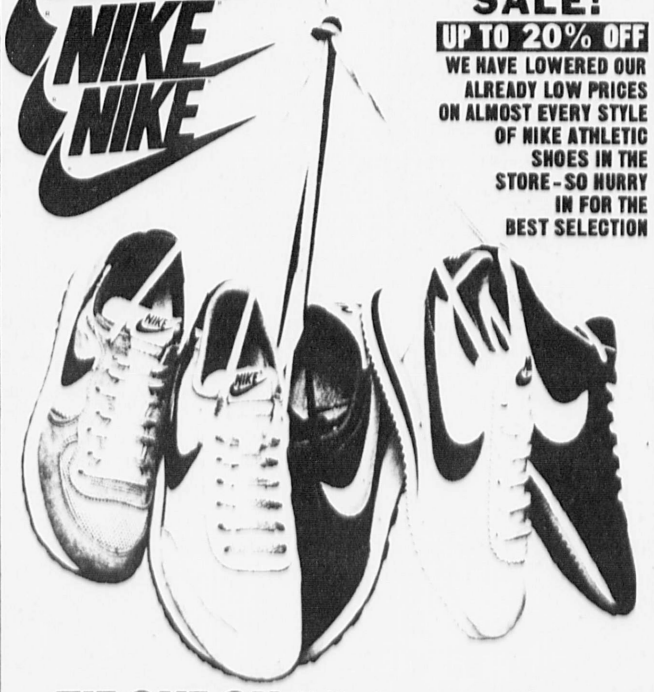
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Employee honors

Bertha Geisler (center) of West Roxbury and Newton Centre resident Ethel Koppel (right) were recently presented with service pins in recongition of their years of service to the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged Women's Auxiliary and Development Staffs by director Shirley Lerner.



Honors for Anna

Newton Community Service Center Executive Director Anthony Bibbo (left) and State Rep. Joseph DeNucci presented an award of achievement to Anna Fleisher in recognition of her work as coordinator of the popular discussion group for senior citizens.

Sisters of St. Joseph to join D.C. witness for peace watch

AUBURNDALE - The Sisters of Saint Joseph, located on Maple Terrace in Auburndale, are joining in a celebration May 28-31 to coincide with the Feast of Pentecost. The sisters, relatives and friends will be going to Washington to "witness for peace" during that time.

Congregations, religious groups, families and individuals have been urged to pray, fast and become knowledgeable about the facts concerning the dangers of nuclear arms escalation during that period.

The Sisters of St. Joseph will be attending the leadership Confrerence of Women Religious, which is sponsoring a prayer service and procession in Washington on May 30, as part of the nationwide "Waging Peace" campaign.

Volunteers key to consumer help

NEWTON CENTER — The city of Newton Consumer Protection Division is housed within the Department of Human Services.

Although some funds are available to support the Division from the Attorney General's office, most of the complaints received by the division are mediated by volunteers. The volunteers receive training from the Attorney General's office and from the paid coordinators, Mary Ann Albert and Fredi Shonkoff, of the Consumer Protection Division.

The mediators say they were attracted to the Consumer Protection Division through their own consumer experiences. Linda Price, who is studying to be an accountant, says, "I grew up reading Consumer Reports, and I use their manual when purchasing anything. Consumers can act for themselves if they are aware of their rights."

Diane K. Judem, a psychiatric social worker, saw an ad looking for volunteers in a local paper when looking for a job." I have always been interested in consumer rights and I wanted to learn more, so I thought I would volunteer. I enjoyed it and thought it so interesting that when I got a paying job I worked my schedule so that I could continue my work with the Consumer Protection Division."

Gabriel Lightman is a retired restaurateur. He says, "Retired people tend to believe they are a little removed from the mainstream. This job helps me keep in touch. I look forward to it. I'm still useful."

Mim Cole, homemaker, also saw an ad in the paper and responded to this new type of volunteer work. "I've been involved in consumerism myself and I felt I could share my experience with others. There are so many inequities in consumer affairs, and this is my way of trying to correct them."

Howard J. Lipton, director of Human Services noted that volunteers are welcomed by the Department of Human Services. Lipton said, "The Consumer Protection Division offers an excellent service that is made even better by these committed volunteers. Through their effort local consumers have saved thousands of dollars in goods or services."

According to the division's coordinators, Mary Ann Albert and Fredi Shonkoff, the Newton Consumer Protection Division is a grass roots organization that cuts through the red tape. Local groups are more attractive to the elderly and shut-ins, rather than appealing to a state office.

If you would like to join the other volunteer mediators, contact Fredi Shonkoff or Mary Ann Albert at 552-7170.

Story hour for children

Library Director Virginia Tashjian **will tell stories** appropriate for school-age children in the Waban Branch Library on Wednesday, May 26 starting at 3:30 p.m.

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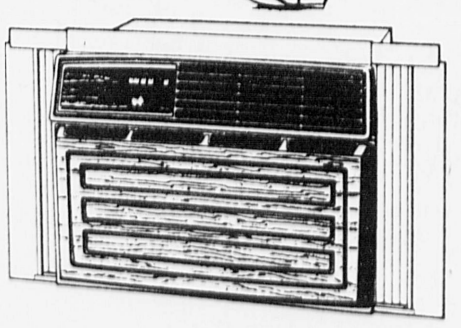
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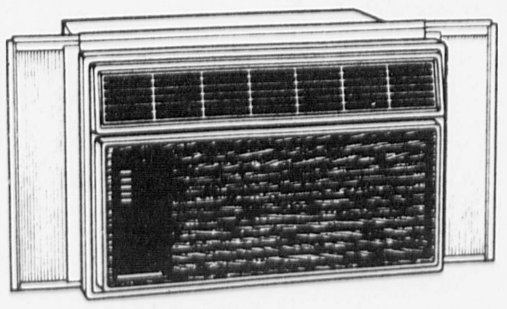


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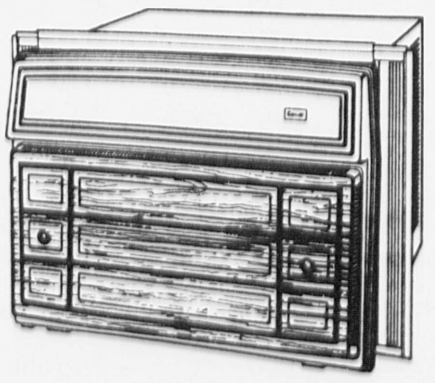
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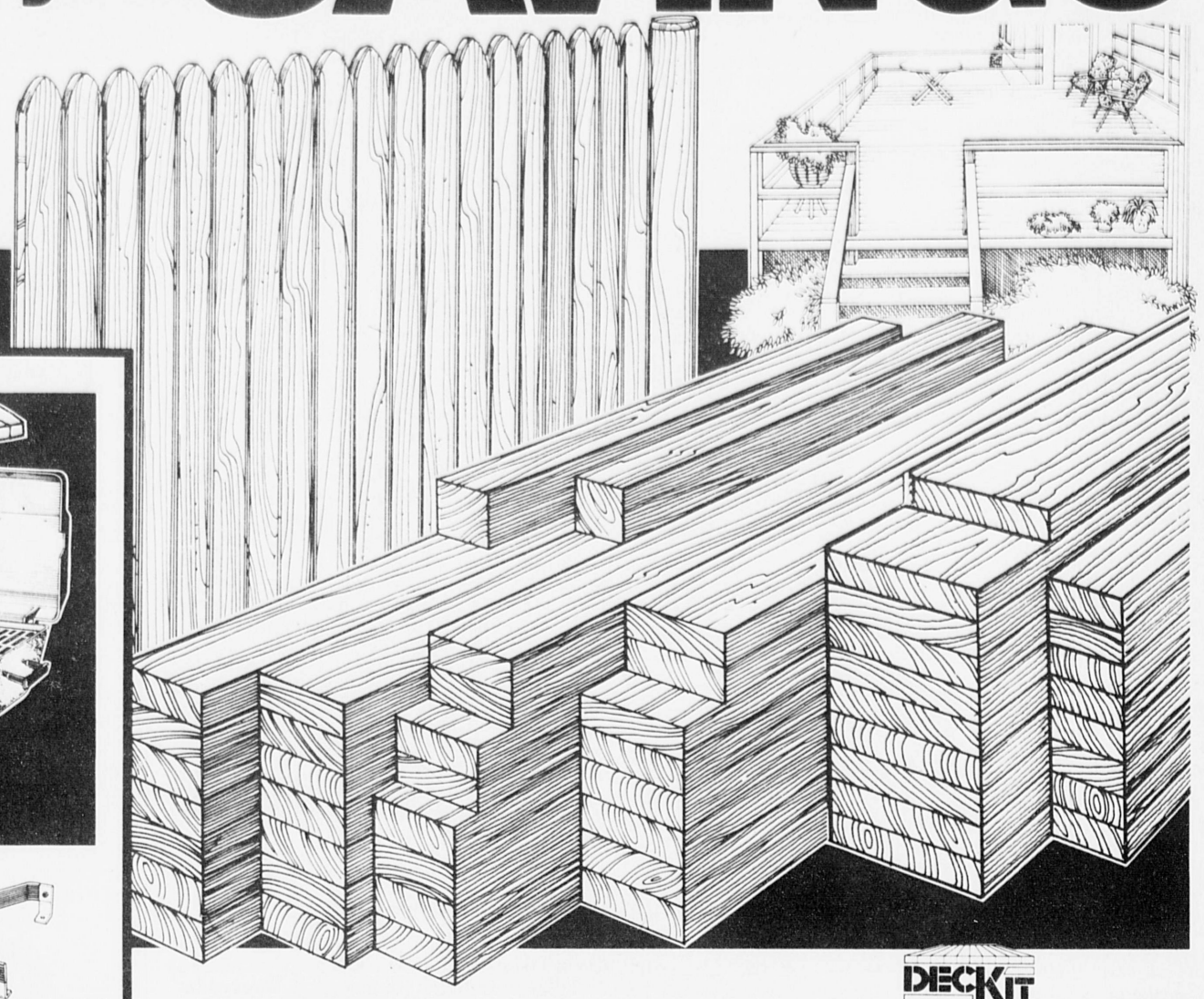
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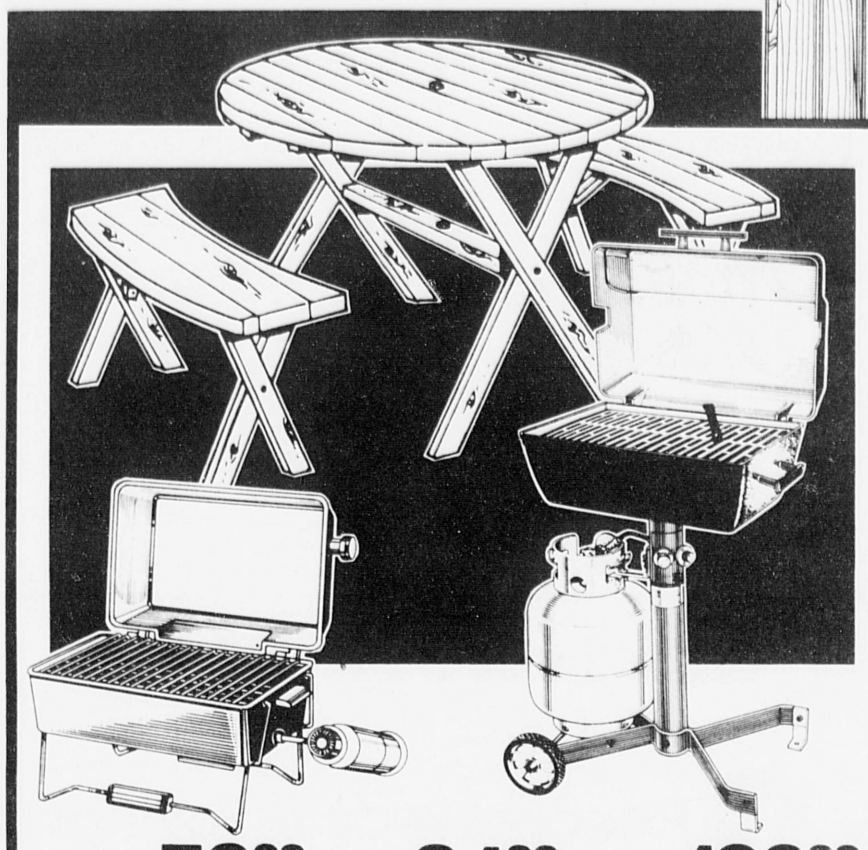
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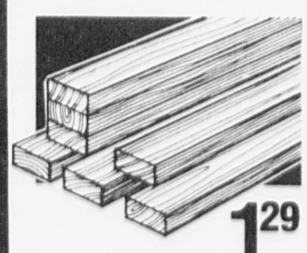
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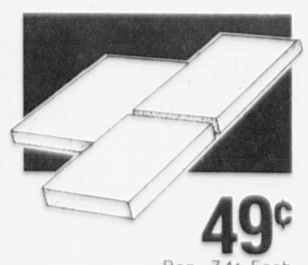
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333 Boston Road Route 3A 663-3443	200 Union St. Rt. 3 Union St. Exit 843-7100	97 Manley St. Jct. Rt. 24 & 123 586-8800	161 Andover St. Jct. Rt. 95 & 114 777-1810	291 Mystic Ave. Jct. Rts. 93 & 16 396-3657	100 Granite St. Nxt. to MBTA Sta. 773-7100	500 South St. West Jct. Rt. 24 & 44 824-5851	600 Providence Hwy. Jct. Rts. 1 & 27 668-6963	129 Bacon Street Nxt. to Leary Field 894-5100	27 Washington St. Rt. 16 Newton Line 235-0200

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Action stalls on development

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Action stalled on a proposed three-story office building on Washington Street Monday night when the Land Use Committee decided the Legal Department should clear up some objections by the city engineer.

The meeting room was packed Monday night with residents from the neighborhood of the proposed development, who wanted to communicate to the committee their objections to a commercial proposal like Danziger's.

Opposition to the project just east of Route 128 has been based on its impact on traffic and the residential character of neighboring properties.

But City Engineer Paul Giunta's objection was based on technical questions suggested by some old maps of the city.

According to Giunta, a "paper street"--a planned extension of Agawam Rd.--exists in the middle of the property in question and abandonment proceedings might be appropriate before the matter goes any further.

Developer Robert Danziger said that his title insurance would accommodate any such discrepancies, but the Land Use Committee opted to have City Solicitor Daniel Funk review Giunta's suggestions.

The petitioner has requested a zone change from Residence B to Business AA. Both the city Planning Department and the Planning and Development Board have recommended approval.

The last time the Danziger proposal came before the committee, it was requested that he scale down the original 35,000-square-foot building. He called his final proposal "pretty modest," but action was once again witheld while Director of Planning and Development Barry C. Canner explored alternatives for the 97,441-square-foot parcel.

Land Use Chairman Terry Morris said at that time that other uses of the land should be investigated before aldermen make a decision.

Canner researched alternatives including a subdivision of four single-family homes, townhouses, garden apartments and a mid-rise apartment complex. He analyzed each alternative in terms of the number of dwelling units, residential density, building height, parking spaces, lot coverage, the number of people who would occupy the building and the traffic they would generate.

The mid-rise apartment project, described by Canner as "probably the most likely option to get developed," would be six stories tall, house 200 people and involve 520 vehicle trips per day. The proposed three-story office building would have 80 fewer people and 125 fewer vehicle trips per day, according to Canner's estimates.

Among residents opposed to the project was Norman Doelling, of 65 Agawam Rd. He presented a videotape of traffic conditions in the immediate vicinity of the site. Doelling contended that it would take two and a half to three minutes, during the morning and evening hours, to turn left onto Washington Street from the property and head west.

Chairman Morris complimented Doelling on his presentation saying, "I thought when we saw the presentation by the neighbors of the Marriott that I had seen it all, but this was really unique."

Robert D. Vanasse, a traffic consultant for Danziger, told the committee he would "hesitate to comment" on the Doelling presentation. He added that there were plans in the development proposal to change some of the traffic patterns in the area.

Committee member Ethel Sheehan pointed out to residents that, given the financial woes of the city, the land could not be left idle. She added that, if they insisted on a residential development on the property, they should realize that would involve "taller buildings and more people."

Committee member Carol Ann Shea said she was intimidated by the drastic nature of the proposed zoning change. She added she was wary of the precedent such a change might set. "I don't think this is something the city should be embarking on at this time," she said.

Alderman Cynthia Creem told residents gathered at the meeting to seriously consider the alternatives which Canner had researched. "The problem is not going to go away," she said. "Something is going to come up on that land."

Obituaries

Michael J. Totaro

BRIGHTON — Michael J. Totaro, 64, died Thursday at his home in Brighton after a brief illness.

A native of Newton, he retired as a shipfitter from the Boston Navy Yard after 27 years of employment.

He was the son of the late Michael and Maria (Iarossi) Totaro.

Mr. Totaro is survived by one brother, Joseph Totaro of Auburndale; and three sisters, Annette O'Hare and Bridget Miola, both of Brighton and Marietta Staples of Natick.

He was predeceased by three brothers, Anthony, Domenic and Nicholas.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday in St. Columbkille's Church, Market St., Brighton.

Frederick Bianchi

NEWTON — Frederick D. Bianchi, 66, died Tuesday at the Bedford V.A. Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A lifelong resident of Newton, he worked in the construction field as a laborer before his illness.

Mr. Bianchi was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army.

He is survived by three brothers, Alfred of Melrose, John of Millis and Emelio of Needham; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Porretta of New Hampshire and Mrs. Eleanor Buonanduci of Lowell and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 265 Watertown St., Newton, Friday followed by a funeral Mass in the Church of Our Lady.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Josephine Buttaro, 79
Worked in a Newton knitting mill

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — A funeral Mass was celebrated this morning in Mary Immaculate of Lords Church, here, for Josephine M. Buttaro, who died Sunday, May 16 at her residence. She was 79.

She was the daughter of the late Margaret (Tellini) and Antonio Buttaro.

Miss Buttaro was employed by the Boston Knitting Mill of Newton and also by Carter's Knitting Mills of Needham, up to her retirement 10 years ago.

She is survived by two cousins, Mrs. Avangeline Anderson and Mrs. Jane M. Durso, both of Needham.

Committal prayers were led by Father Doocey.

Burial took place in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Arrangements by the Valente Funeral Home, Newton.

Mary E. Hicks, 88
Lived in Newton for many years

MARLBORO — Mary E. (Darney) Hicks, 88, died Monday in the Braemore East Nursing Home after a long illness.

A resident of Newton for many years, she was born in Boston.

She was the wife of the late Herbert W. Hicks.

Mrs. Hicks is survived by one son, John B. of Sudbury; seven daughters, Mrs. Mary Murphy of Marlboro, Mrs. Helen Prescott of Acton, Mrs. Glenn (Ann) Parkinson of Fresno, Cal., Mrs. Peter (Catherine) Szylkones of Medway, Mrs. Raymond (Elizabeth) McHugh of Merrimac, N.H., Mrs. William (Alberta) Rapier of Groton, Conn., Mrs. James (Grace) Martin of Charlestown, S.C., 30 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was from the Walsh Funeral Home, 20 High St., Waltham, last Friday followed by a funeral Mass in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Waltham.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Edward C. Kelley, 58
Airline pilot, born in Newton

DUNEDIN, FLA. — A funeral service was held here for Edward C. Kelley, 58, who died Monday, May 17, at Mease Hospital, here, after a short illness.

He was the son of the late Edward F. and Catherine (MacDonald) Kelley of Nova Scotia.

Born in Newton, he was an army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Kelley was an airline pilot for many years, living in Suriname, South America.

After his retirement this past September, he moved to Florida from South America.

He is survived by his wife, Martha; two daughters, Catherine and Brenda of Dunedin, Fla.; one brother, John V. Kelley of Waltham; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Hamel and Mrs. Katherine Sayers, both of Haverhill and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Florida.

Homer G. Bean, 81

AUBURNDALE — Memorial services were conducted Wednesday in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Homer G. Bean, who died unexpectedly in his home here. He was 81.

He was born in Worcester and had attended Newton High School and Bentley School of Accounting in Boston.

Mr. Bean was the treasurer of the Lincoln Savings Bank of Boston for 25 years before he went ot work for the Milton Savings Bank from which he retired many years ago.

He had been a resident of Auburndale for many years.

He was a director of and was associated with the Roxbury Highlands Cooperative Bank for 50 years. Mr. Bean was an active member with the Second Congregational Church in Newton.

Mr. Bean is survived by his wife, Ruth E. (Jenkins) of Auburndale; two daughters, Lorraine E. Wilkins of Watertown and Carol R. Shanderson of Westborough; two sons, Richard W. Bean of Inglewood, California, and Robert H. Bean of Palatine, Ill. and 11 grandchildren.

Miriam Schell, 80
Active in philanthropies

BROOKLINE — A funeral service was held Monday in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Miriam Schell of Prince Street, West Newton, who died Friday in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. She was 80.

Born in Odessa, now part of the Soviet Union, she came to the United States in 1902 and settled in Dorchester before moving to Newton where she lived for the past 30 years.

Mrs. Schell was active in many community and philanthropic endeavors and had served as treasurer of the Hebrew College Women's Auxiliary, having kept her affiliation active since 1944.

For the past 40 years, she was instrumental in supporting a yeshiva in Jerusalem through fund raising in Greater Boston.

She is survived by her husband, Boris Shell of West Newton; two daughters, Vivian Singer of HIghland Park, Ill. and Frances Belluck of Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; a son, Bailey Schell of Wyckoff, N.J. and two brothers, Joseph Koplovsky of Milton and Benjamin Koplovsky of Hanson; a sister, Norma Gersh of North Miami, Florida and eight grandchildren.

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LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on Monday, June 14, 1982, at 7:45 P.M. at City Hall in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

#118-82(C) His Honor and Mayor requesting amendment to the special permit and site plan re: Emerson School adaptive reuse, approved by the Board of Aldermen on April 5, 1982, to amend paragraph 6 to read as follows: "That the petitioner shall place One hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) in a special City of Newton Recreation Department account for the funding of programs and the maintenance of the community leased portion of the building, which shall be in consultation with the Newton Upper Falls Community Organization or its successor."

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

Attest:
Edward G. English,
City Clerk
Gene Kennedy, Clerk,
Planning &
Development Board
(NG)My26,Jn2

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Elmer Smith, Trustee of 663 Boylston Street Trust, which declaration of trust is written and is dated January 31, 1979, and recorded at the Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds at Book 13635, Page 326 to Thelma Rubin, which mortgage is dated November 9, 1979, and is recorded in the Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds in Book 13838, Page 253, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 4:00 PM on the 25th day of June, 1982, at the mortgaged premises (663 Boylston Street, Newton, Massachusetts), all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

"the land with the buildings thereon, situated on the Northerly side of and numbered 663 in the present numbering of Boylston Street, in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts called Newton Highlands, and shown as Lot 6 (six) on plan entitled, 'Plan of Proposed Development in Newton Highlands, Mass.' dated December 22, 1924, drawn by E.M. Brooks, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 349, Plan 38, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly on Boylston Street, Sixty (60) feet;

Easterly on Lot 5, as shown on said plan, One Hundred Ten (110) feet;

Northeasterly by Lots 31 and 30, as shown on said plan, sixty-two (62) feet; and,

Westerly by Lot 7, as shown on said plan, One Hundred Twenty-Six (126) feet;

Containing according to said plan, seventy-one hundred (7100) square feet of land."

For the mortgagor's title, see deed of Elmer L. Smith et ux, dated January 1, 1979, and recorded at the Middlesex County South Registry of Deeds at Book 13635, Page 332.

Said premises will be sold subject to the prior outstanding mortgage to the Newton Savings Bank, dated November 9, 1967, and recorded at the Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds at Book 11424, Page 712, and further subject to any and all outstanding tax titles, unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges and liens, attachments, and encumbrances perfected prior to the date of said mortgage, if any there be.

Terms of Sale: Three Thousand and 00/100 ($3,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Thelma Rubin
By her attorney,
Andrew C. Schultz
Field & Schultz
One State Street
Boston, MA 02109
(617)227-9296
(NG)My26,Jn2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

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Gene Kennedy, Clerk,
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(NG)My26,Jn2

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Thelma Rubin
By her attorney,
Andrew C. Schultz
Field & Schultz
One State Street
Boston, MA 02109
(617)227-9296
(NG)My26,Jn2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex ss.
No. 541449

NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Ernest H. Davis, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Harold L. Henley of Bedford, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 10, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My19,26,Jn2

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Thelma Rubin
By her attorney,
Andrew C. Schultz
Field & Schultz
One State Street
Boston, MA 02109
(617)227-9296
(NG)My26,Jn2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 486554

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles H. Anderson, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first, second and final accounts of Richard M. Millen, Robert W. Burkinshaw as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Agnes V. Millen have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My26,Jn2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 476431

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Melvin Sawyer, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth thru seventh accounts of Mechanics Bank and Ann Deborah Chinman as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Matthew Chinman have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My26,Jn2,9

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
No. 106856

To Mary M. Gudejko and Virginia M. Fall, both of West Newton, Middlesex County, both of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: The Dartmouth Plan, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Lynnfield, Essex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said West Newton, numbered 28 balcarres Road, given by Mary M. Gudejko to Mass. Energy Systems of Lynnfield, Inc., dated December 1, 1979, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 14073, Page 120, and now held by the plaintiff, has filed with said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the twenty-eighth day of June, 1982, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this tenth day of May, 1982.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(NG)My26

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 476431

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Melvin Sawyer, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth thru seventh accounts of Mechanics Bank and Ann Deborah Chinman as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Matthew Chinman have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My19,26,Jn2

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 348242

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Fanny C. Lancaster, late of Newton, in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-second thru twenty-fourth and final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as trustee (fiduciary) under Clause 12 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Earle W. Lancaster and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, this thirtieth day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My19,26,Jn2

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS.
PROBATE COURT
No. 284243

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S
ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Seward W. Jones, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-first thru twenty fourth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Seward J. Kennedy as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Marguerite Kennedy and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. Your may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education acting under the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 69, Section 30, as most recently amended by Chapter 329 of the Acts of 1980, will conduct a public hearing on Monday, June 7, 1982, at 11:00 A.M., in Room 617, One Ashburton Place, Boston, Massachusetts, 02108, for the purpose of applying for a name change from Mount Ida Junior College to Mount Ida College and to provide a Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree, a Bachelor of Science degree in Fashion Merchandising, and a Bachelor of Science degree in Veterinary Technology.

Massachusetts Board of Regents of
Higher Education
John Duff, Chancellor
NG(MY19,26,JN2)

Imagery-

New movement emerges in U.S. psychology

By ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — There was this psycholanalyst who asked a mermaid named Ethel about how to stop his splitting headaches. Ethel just shook her head, then told him to swim out to her.

"You want me to sink underwater," said the analyst. "This is ridiculous."

"So, sue me," said the mermaid. "Not only do I know what causes your headaches but you deserve the worst."

The analyst complied, and was told, "I wanted to see if you are really serious about changing your life so you can get rid of those headaches."

This exchange between the analyst and his "inner adviser" illustrates a steadily growing movement in American psychology seeping into physicians' offices and schools as well.

The theory is called imagery. Julian Jaynes of Princeton says the theory will "have a lot to teach very soon. This is the moving edge, I feel that very strongly."

For Jerome Singer of Yale, imagery is "a healthy examination of the broader capacity of the human mind that should be incorporated into basic scientific research."

In imagery, people employ mental movie pictures to cure physical ills, solve psychological probems and dramatically heighten performance.

The Soviets have been using it for many years to train Olympic athletes. The East Germans are believed to add computerized video pictures to the technique. The U.S. Olympic Committee hopes creative visualization will help its competitors in the 1984 games in Los Angeles. Professional athletes use it.

Salesmen picture their prospect signing the contract, students create movies of their passing exams and employees envision sticky conversations with the boss in which he finally grants a raise.

After a half-century in psychology's isolation ward, imagery has become respectable. Its devotees are winning professional honors and its possibilities are proclaimed in academia.

Marielle Fuller, a UCLA psychologist, said she has been invited to address the local psychoanalytic society. "Ten years ago they would have shot me on sight."

Recently applications to healing were explored in San Francisco at a symposium sponsored by Marquette University, the University of San Francisco and the Institute for the Advancement of Human Behavior. The theme was "The Power of the Imagination."

Theodore Barber of the University of Chicago said the biggest push for the imagery movement occurred in studies of hypnosis. For years, he said, it was claimed hypnotists had some special power. However, the most important fact was that good or bad results of hypnosis depended on the subject, and the best subjects were those with extraordinarily active imaginations.

Barber says these were the people who see auras and apparitions, who have physical orgasms with fantasy lovers, who experience precognition and who live many of their waking hours in fantasy. As children they had imaginary companions, and as they grew older their imaginary world didn't end. They just stopped talking about it.

Barber said the point is that if people can accomplish various feats under hypnotism, then with training the mind can perform the same feats without hypnotism.

Everybody fantasizes as a child, and Barber says much of this imaginative power can be regained by adults. He enumerated numerous achievements accomplished with the help of hypnosis that have been replicated by experimental psychologists.

In four separate studies women have succeeded in enlarging their breast measurements within two months by an average of one to two inches.

In various controlled experiments people have imagined away their warts, cured certain skin diseases, rid themselves of migraine headaches, diminished hypertension and eliminated asthma.

How these results physically occur is not known. Perhaps breast enlargements follow from increased blood flow or maybe because of extra prolactin. Warts may shrivel and die for the opposite reason, lack of blood.

In some reported cases, cancers have mysteriously disappeared in patients with strongly positive mental attitudes. The phenomenon has no explanation.

Martin L. Rossman, a Sausalito, Calif., physician, became interested in imagery after concluding that pills and potions at best helped only 30 percent of his patients.

With imagery techniques, he said "a Californian who wore gloves" because of a rare disease that cut blood off from his hands was cured. He said a woman with such painful urination that she had her uretha dilated every three weeks learned to relax, and the problem disappeared.

"I truly believe that all healing is self healing," said David Bresler.

FAMILY HEALTH CARE

More couples using birthing room

An increasing number of cuples are choosing to use the birthing room at Waltham Hospital to have their birth experience using natural childbirth techniques in a home-like setting and relaxed atmosphere.

Since the birthing room was established just over a year-and-a-half ago, 97 babies have been born in the comfortable, pleasant and medically up-to-date setting.

"During the past six months alone, we have had 43 babies delivered to mothers using the birthing room," said Dr. Robert Wheelock, chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the 305-bed community health center. "This is a 50 percent increase over the previous six months.

"Naturally, we are very pleased that mothers and fathers are finding our service and facilities so satisfactory."

The birthing room in the hospital's Maternity section is adjacent to the nursery and the labor and delivery areas, making it convenient to the conventional obstetrical equipment and facilities. Decorated and furnished similar to a family bedroom, it features private telephones, color television and a rocking chair.

The room is specially designed, affording quick adjustment for the birth process. The special bed permits a mother to deliver from any comfortable position.

Parents using the birthing room have praised the bonds created by sharing the labor and delivery process in a private atmosphere. A maternity nurse is immediately at hand around the clock, and the obstetrician is present as well for delivery.

However, much of the process of birth finds the family undisturbed until professional assistance is required. Visiting for family members is arranged after delivery.

"The non-disruptive family environment in which to share the special moments when a new life begins appeals to many couples," said Dr. Wheelock.



Tish Kilgore of Somerville celebrates her first Mother's Day with daughter Meghan, born in the new birthing room at Waltham Hospital.

At the conclusion of a maternity stay, couples are served a gourmet dinner in the private Candlelight Dining Room.

To prepare couples for a natural childbirth process with little or no reliance upon anesthesia, a six-week course of instruction is offered for both father and mother. A course in breast-feeding is also available for mothers who wish to nurse their babies.

In addition, there is a newly instituted course in preparedness for siblings.

"Use of the birthing room is an important part of the hospital's family-centered maternity concept which is finding rapid favor with so many of today's expectant parents," added Dr. Wheelock.

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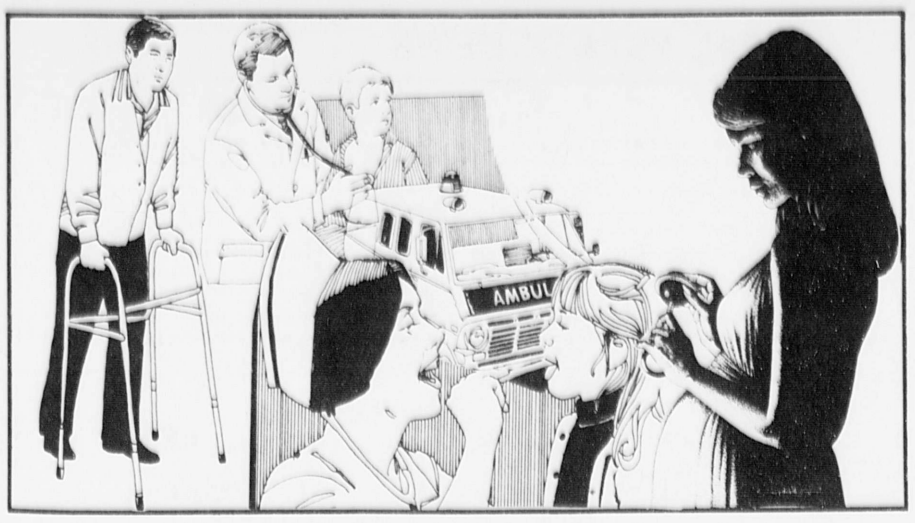
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FAMILY HEALTH CARE

We're taking a healthy interest in pets

Pat a pet and live longer. A far-fetched claim perhaps, but there may be some scientific truth to it.

According to a recent report in Carnation Research Digest, a journal for veterinarians, new studies point to pet ownership as an important factor in human health and longevity.

In a controlled study of 92 heart disease patients at the University of Maryland Medical School Hospital, researchers discovered, to their surprise, that pet owners showed a significantly lower death rate than those without animal companions.

Just why this happened is not clear, though many believe it has something to do with the powerful bond that exists between humans and their animal companions.

For centuries, people have felt "in their bones" that pets are good for their emotional well-being. Now we are discovering that animals can benefit physical health as well.

For some time, scientists have known that canine heartbeat and blood pressure slow dramatically in response to petting. Recently they have discovered a corresponding change in people. Researcher Dr. Aaron Katcher of the University of Pennsylvania says that when a friendly person pets a dog, large falls in heart and blood pressure are likely to occur in both dog and human. "You are relaxing the animal and he is relaxing you."

Another study demonstrates that talking to your pet can produce similar responses. Psychologist Dr. Boris Levinson suggests that "when there is a pleasant interaction between pet and owner, opiate-like chemicals are released in the brain which give the same sense of euphoria as certain drugs."

Such statements might lead to speculation about Fido as the 80's answer to valium. But the possibility that pets, as antidotes to stress, may help us live more happily and healthfully is taken seriously in the medical professions.

At the end of our search for health, happiness and the modern Fountain of Youth, who among us ever expected to find Fido, wagging his tail, waiting to be petted?



Summertime emergency tips

Summer activites can sometimes result in accidents, so make sure you have the proper phone numbers for emergency medical service in your area, near your phone.

If the injured person can be safely moved, get him or her to the hospital as quickly as possible.

In most cases, it is advisable not to move an injured person, so have the number for an ambulance at hand.

In cases of poisoning, read the label for instructions on first aid measures that should be taken immediately.

It's a good idea to have some first aid training to help cope with any possible summertime mishaps.

Dealing with worries

Expanded services help older persons

Because advanced age brings numerous adjustments, an Older Person's Support Group has been started by The Waltham Hospital's Counseling and Psychiatry Service as a part of its treatment program.

"Changes people experience during later life often make one wonder who coined the phrase, 'the Golden Years.' Personal adjustments to retirement, low income, decreased mobility, increased dependence on family, physical changes and impending loss of a loved one or spouse often can be overwhelming. An older woman often faces living her later years without a husband, since statistics show women outlive men by an increasing number of years. It is that kind of emotional need that we are striving to address," explained David Battit, LICSW, Clinical Social Worker.

The first group, which Battit leads, is attended by eight women in their 60's and 70's. A second group will start in May because the first has proved so helpful.

According to Robert D. Patterson, M.D., newly appointed director of the hospital's Counseling and Psychiatry Service, a survey conducted by him and Ruby Abrahams of Brandeis University's Florence Heller Graduate School of Social Work revealed that 17 percent of elderly people suffer from moderate to very severe emotional distress.

When elderly persons living in their own homes (not nursing homes or hospitals) were asked about their experience of depression, one in 12 confided to feeling depressed, "all of the time" or "everyday."

Two percent said they had felt suicidal during the last three years.

The weekly meetings of Battit's group give its members an opportunity to discuss worries which they often would not discuss with their families and friends, at least not until they had a chance to think about them with the help of a supportive group of elders and the group leader.

"Members have learned to deal with feelings of uselessness and low self esteem, anger about physical disability, sadness at the death of loved ones, hesitation about developing new relationships and a sense of insecurity about the future," he said.

"This process is far from gloomy, even though members touch upon many troubles. Members are encouraged to reminisce about good memories of the past. That lightens the mood of the group. They talk with pride of accomplishments of their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. They have talked about the pleasures of being able to spoil the grandchildren with affection, but they also lament not having a greater role in family decisions," he said.



DAVID BATTIT, clinical social worker, meets with members of Older Person's Support Group.

During winter months when weather may prevent members from attending group meetings, they still keep in touch by phone.

An informal, pre-group, get-together for coffee is as much awaited as the meeting itself, as group members look forward to seeing how each has faired during the past week.

"I think the group is successful because it is a place where people feel understood and less isolated than before. The group permits people to identify strengths in one another, to develop renewed self-confidence and to discover ways to cope with life," Battit noted.

Frequently, group participation results in a member seeking volunteer work or finding new social interests. In addition, conflicts with family tend to diminish and families encouraged members to continue their group participation, according to Battit.

Dr. Patterson pointed out that the elderly who participate in a support group are likely to feel better, since his survey found that persons who are isolated do not take the initiative to plan their daily lives and those who led monotonous lives were in emotional distress more often.

The type of person who benefits from group support was sketched by Battit, drawing upon a hypothetical example.

When Mrs. B. first came to the group she was having frequent arguments with her married daughter with whom she lived. Her husband had died two years before and she had decided to give up her home to move into an extra room in her daughter's home. She became unhappy with this new arrangement as she missed "being in charge," but thought anything was better than the loneliness in her own house.

"It seemed inevitable that tensions would develop in the close quarters, especially as Mrs. B. objected to the freedom which her daughter gave the grandchildren. Both Mrs. B. and her daughter saw counselors during the initial evaluation period and it soon became clear that Mrs. B. needed some outside interests to return some purpose to her life. Though she had never been much of a joiner of groups, she did agree to join the Older Persons Support Group, where she met other women who were dealing with similar problems of loneliness and wondering just where they belonged in the "Golden Years." As she felt more comfortable with others, she eventually joined a Senior Citizens organization and had several events to look forward to each week. Both Mrs. B. and her daughter reported a lessening of troubles at home.

"Creation of more Older Persons Support Groups is just the beginning of efforts by the Counseling and Psychiatry Service to expand services to the elderly," Dr. Patterson said.

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The First Thing To Do

The Center for Alcohol Problems at The Waltham Hospital has many resources, according to its director, Richard J. Cruise. "We have inpatient and outpatient treatment. We have rehabilitation programs. We have referreal to Alcoholics Anonymous. For the spouse, there is referreal to Alanon; for children, to Alateen. For the entire family, we can provide counseling. There are many ways to help people with alcohol problems." However, the important first step for a person or a family is to seek help. To do that, phone the Center: 899-3300, Ext. 420.

Stop Smoking Through Hypnosis

To help cigarette smokers permanently overcome the smoking habit, the Counseling and Psychiatry Service at The Waltham Hospital is launching a new program, under the direction of Cal Valle, M.D. He has extensive experience in hypnosis and non-smoking programs. His group sessions will contain about 10 members, with enrollment opening in May. A free informational session will focus on smoking cessation. Interested persons should call the Counseling and Psychiatry Service at the hospital, 899-3300, Ext. 486.

Mental Health Walk-In Service

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, the Counseling and Psychiatry Service at The Waltham Hospital provides guidance on an outpatient basis to persons with mental health problems or questions. No appointment is needed. For information, telephone: 899-3300, Ext. 467.

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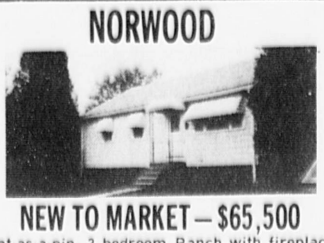
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A staff of eleven professional salespeople to ensure that you receive the best possible service available.

Two computer systems that gives us instant access to thousands of houses for sale and also prospective buyers.

NORWOOD — 3 bedroom Tri-Level featuring a fireplaced living room, dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. $84,900

NORWOOD — 3 bedroom Saltbox Colonial, featuring a fireplaced living room & family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage, in-ground pool. $105,000

NORFOLK — Fantastic 3 bedroom home featuring a fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining rooom, 2 baths, garage, large treed lot, prime area. $89,900

NORFOLK — New 4 room expandable Cape, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. $74,900

WALPOLE — Gracious & spacious older 9 room Colonial, too many features to list, if you love older homes and gracious living, do not miss out! $119,000

WALPOLE — New subdivisions. Several styles and lots to choose from. 4 bedroom Colonials featuring a fireplaced family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, two & half baths, attached two car garage, acre wooded lots starting at $128,900

WALPOLE — Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial featuring a fireplaced family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, garage, nice landscaped yard. $74,900

WALOLE — Three bedroom traditional Cape, fireplaced living room, family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 1 and half baths, garage, treed lot. $84,900

WRENTHAM — Lovely young 2 bedroom Ranch. Excellent home for the small family. $49,900

WRENTHAM — (Income or In-Law) Large older home featuring 3 bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den in the main section, and a newly remodeled 3 room separate wing. $75,900

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
Personalized Professional Service
Offering Quality Homes
Computer Network
769-8188 MLS 668-4224 G

★★★★★ NEW HOMES ★★★★★

NEW 4 BEDROOM Garrison Colonial, 2 1/2 bedrooms, large country kitchen plus fireplaced family room. $92,900
NEW 3 BEDROOM Raised Ranch, enormous living room with bow window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, king size master bedroom. $87,900
NEW DUPLEX with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and separate basements on each side. All separate utilities. Actually 2 full homes for $121,000
NEW PASSIVE SOLAR — Contemporary. Architecturally designed on a beautiful 2 acre wooded lot. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage. $129,000
NEW RAISED RANCH — Features 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. On a beautiful treed lot for only $64,900

IN-GROUND POOL — With this 3-year-young Raised Ranch on 3/4 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family and living room, 2 car garage. $89,900
FIRE DAMAGED — Raised Ranch with 3, bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. In prestige area. $41,000
3 BEDROOM — Townhouse features 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen with sliders to a sundeck, full basement. Brand new. $61,900
WESTWOOD — Bring paint brush and reap thousands! 4 bedroom center entrance Colonial with 2 full baths, garage. $69,900
4 BEDROOM Garrison Colonial, multi-baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car attached garage, all on one-half acre in Norwood. $86,000
YOUNG 3-4 BEDROOM full dormered Cape, 2 full baths, garage, gas utilities. Super location. $69,900
RENT WITH OPTION — Young 3 bedroom Raised Ranch on 3/4 acres of land, fireplaced family room. $600/mo.

PAGE REALTY
151 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Norwood
769-5160 K

DEDHAM, NEW LISTING — PRECINCT 1

Assumable mortgage at 8 1/2 percent on this young 7-year-old Split. This large 4 bedroom, 2 full bath home features a beautiful porch off the eat-in kitchen and a family room with fireplace. Recently redecorated this home shows nicely, many extras. Located on quiet cul-de-sac off Highland Street. ASKING $124,900

NORWOOD — IN-LAW APT.

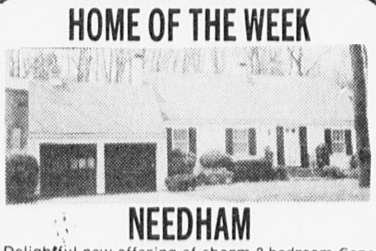
Beautiful one-year-old Split with complete in-law apartment. This home has 9 rooms and the best of everything. Gourmet kitchen is 14 x 26 with slider to a huge porch. Super house to entertain in. Plumbing in place for beauty shop in a room that is set off from the main house. Best location. ASKING $125,000

HYDE PARK — TWO FAMILY

Owner very anxious to sell this updated 6 & 4 two family home. Completely vinyl sided, all separate utilities, new furnace, taxes only $577.00 a yr. Rents are $350 and $325, no leases. Located off Truman Highway, #8 Neponsett Ave. ASKING $58,000

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
674 Washington St. Dedham
329-4444 L

HOME OF THE WEEK

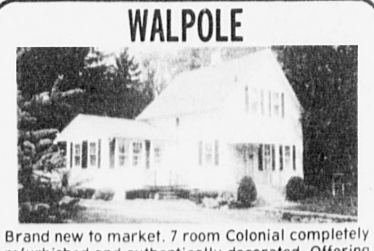


NEEDHAM

Delightful new offering of charm 2 bedroom Cape with large fireplaced living room, 2 car garage. A home with expansion potential on private lot. Possible owner financing.
MLS Excl. $96,900 H

Needham Realty
60 Dedham Ave. 444 5454

WALPOLE



Brand new to market. 7 room Colonial completely refurbished and authentically decorated. Offering fireplaced living room with wide pine flooring, formal dining room, brand new eat-in kitchen, recent family room addition with slider to deck, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Also includes utility building on over an acre in super area of North Walpole. MLS Exclusive. $105,000

Bucklin Associates
Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G

DEDHAM

TRANSFERRED — This delightful Cape must be sold. Moving to West Coast. Fireplaced living room, cheerful kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard. Low taxes, all gas. $60's
RIVERDALE — 3 bedroom Colonial, lots of charm, lovely kitchen, family room, side street, economical gas heat, 1 car garage. $60's
OVER AN ACRE — Of land with this 2-year-old Split Entrance Ranch. Open and airy, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, dream kitchen (with microwave), 2 car garage. $90's

AKR Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026
329-4420 H

DEDHAM

COZY AND NEAT — 5 room Cape on country lane, summer house. $57,000
OWNER RETIRING — Well kept 2 bedroom Bungalow. F.P. liv. room, formal dining room, enclosed porch, extra lot. $64,900
UNIQUE — 5 bedroom 2 bath home, 2 car garage, pool, finished basement. Top condition. $74,900
ENDICOTT — Walk to train from this young Colonial 1st floor fam. room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. $85,000
DISTINCTIVE — Multi-Level 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den plus fam. room on 1st level opening onto huge fam. room. Inground pool, central AC, Endicott. $119,000
ZONED L.M. — 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Needs TLC. $53,900
NORWOOD — Young 3 bedroom Tudor Ranch, 2 full baths, fam. room in basement set up for wood burning stove, garage. $89,900
WESTWOOD — Over an acre on this 8 room all gas 2 1/2 bath Colonial — beautiful country setting. $174,900
HYDE PARK — Attractive custom built 2 bedroom Ranch with garage elec. eye. Rustic lot. $56,900
READVILLE — Comfortable updated 2 fam. 5 & 5 modern kitchens & baths. 2 car garage. $59,900

FRANCIS M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387
Mary Dinneen, Manager L

MORDINI BROS.
EXCEPTIONAL & UNIQUE



This 8 room traditional Saltbox Colonial has so many features you've been looking for and couldn't find. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out bay. A custom kitchen with glass sliders overlooking more than an acre of wooded land. In prestigious West Pine Estates. $139,000

Call
The Real Estate Specialists
Member Greater Boston and Attleboro M.L.S. Service
11 Mechanic St., Foxboro, MA
543-6381 G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

DEDHAM — Riverdale Area. Darling Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen. Move in condition. MLS $69,900
DEDHAM — Delightful Condo, spacious rooms, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, low fee & taxes. $59,900
WEST ROXBURY — 2 family, 5 & 6, double lot. On transportation. Make offer. MLS $79,900
ROSLINDALE — Charming Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, large modern kitchen, french doors, gumwood, beam ceilings. $59,900
WESTWOOD — New construction, lovely hip roof Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres. $174,900

ELIZEBETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place (On Rte 1)
Dedham
329-9700 G

NORTON — 3 bedroom S/E, economical gas home, in young family area. Hardwood floors, contemporary flair. $56,900

MANSFIELD — Executive 3 bedroom Ranch with attached breezeway & 2 car garage. Large family room, plus oversized in-ground pool for summer fun! Cabana. $79,900

MANSFIELD — Two family within walking distance to town. Oversized 2 car detached garage. Perfect for large family. $59,900

339-3712 543-9691
Christian & Schromm R.E., Inc.
100 Copeland Drive
Mansfield, MA G

RUN CLASSIFIED ADS Free

3 LINES • 3 DAYS • ON ITEMS UP TO $30



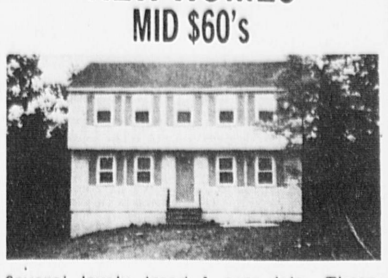
PRE PAY IN MAY . . . YOU'LL SAVE $2.00

(Offer applies to any non commercial advertiser placing a classified ad during the month of May)

CALL TODAY 329-5000 893-1670

VISA ACCEPTED

NEW HOMES
MID $60's



Several lovely treed 1 acre lots. These homes feature distinctive custom styling, forced hot water heat, cathedral ceilings and more...

MONARCH REALTY
543-3833
G

WALTHAM - EDGEWATER
Near Brandeis. Year old Condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, butcherblock kitchen, economical heat pump, balcony. Exclusive $103,000

NEEDHAM
0 percent Financing. 17 New Townhouse Condos. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Co-exclusive $124,000

WELLESLEY - THE KINGSBURY
11 Spacious luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Condominiums. 4 acre setting. Garage. $189,900 to $249,900

For the newest way to live in prestigious Wellesley, call exclusive agents.

THE RUTLEDGE GALLERY OF HOMES
Dial 235-4663 Remember 235-HOME
H 26

TWO 2-FAMILIES

CANTON—2 family, 5/4, convenient location. 2-year-old roof. Needs some updating. Great potential.
OFFERED FOR $56,000

MILTON—12 room 2 family, 3 bedrooms each, 2 furnaces, separate utilities, hardwood floors, built-in cabinets, aluminium siding and private yard.
OFFERED FOR $89,900

Jack Conway, REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton
SALES/MORTGAGES
H

ELEGANCE, SPACE & CHARM!



An unique energy efficient Gambrel Colonial. Custom built to perfection just 2 years ago. 23 x 21 ft. second story family room plus spacious den with corner fireplace. Professionally landscaped on a beautiful cul-de-sac in executive area of Sharon. Snatch it!

EXCLUSIVE $155,000
H

828-5700 784-6771

florence Kates INC / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

COME SEE! COME SIGH!



Sharon's fastest selling area of exquisitely fashioned new homes. Contemporaries, Colonials, Loft Houses, and Custom built to suit. Several models open for inspection or anytime by appointment.

$92,900 and up

828-5700 784-6771

florence Kates INC / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon
K

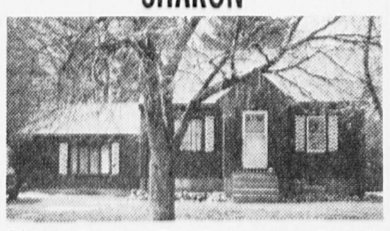
$56,900



Unique Tudor style Split on 1.25 acres. 3 bedrooms, and balcony overlooking the living room. Easy access to Rtes. 495 & 95. Another great value.

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
222-8031
L

SHARON



Picture Pretty!! This 3-4 bedroom Cape is perfect for family living. 20-ft. family room, eat-in kitchen, screened patio & more.

$66,500 Exclusive
H

HOMES BY SUNRISE
75 Pond St., Sharon, MA
828-3200 784-7712
Ask about our "Buy Down" financing programs.

WALTHAM
CAROLINA COURT CONDOMINIUMS

1st offering of these modern 1 and 2 bedroom units in 2 separate buildings each with it's own special features and conveniently located on bus line and within walking distance of 2 shopping centers, churches, schools, restaurants, etc. Some of the features include air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, disposal, wood cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, storage, laundry facilities and ample parking. Call or details and appointment to view.

PRICED FROM $45,000-$54,000

Financing available at 15 PERCENT annual interest rate first 2 years under certain conditions.

John F. Lee, Realtor
903 Main Street Waltham
893-4300 MLS
L-28

Real Estate

100 - Real Estate for Sale

CANTON, 8 room, 3 bedroom Cape, breezeway, garage. $84,500. Call 828-6949 or 528-1095.

DEDHAM Duplex 6 + 5 Separate utils. good income, low taxes, conv. location $69,900. Owner 329-3025

HYDE PARK Fairmont Area 5 rm. Ranch, fireplaced living room, finished playroom, gas heat. $61,900. Owner 361-8296

NEWTON Spaulding School area, DUPLEX CONDO, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms. 2½ baths, partial finished playroom, WW throughout, Central air. Garage. by owner $117,900. 227-7575 dys, 527-2833 eves.

RIVERDALE
Brick center entrance. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, natural woodwork. $69,900.
WOODLAND PROPERTIES
522-5602 327-4954

ROSLINDALE
OFF CENTRE ST.
6 room Colonial, country kitchen, modern bath, gas heat. $55,900

WEST ROXBURY
Raised Ranch, fireplace, cabinet kitchen with D & D, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage. Owner wants quick sale. Asking $65,000
BRENNAN R.E.
327-1000

ROSLINDALE
3 family, 5-5-5. Don't pay, rent, collect it. $68,000
STREETCAR REALTY
Specializing in Victorian properties.
325-7575

ROSLINDALE Exc. corner location. 2 store brick building. 323-3387, B.O.

100 - Real Estate for Sale

To Settle Estate
DEDHAM $96,900.
9 room Colonial, 10,800 ft. lot, pool & screened Gazabo plus 16,500 building lot.
MacIntyre, R.E.
326-2722, 329-3882.

UNIQUE Custom Ranch, 7 rms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Jalousied sunporch, 1¼ plus acres, tennis court, too many extras to list. By OWNER, $110,000, 769-3495.

WALTHAM cape, 3 bdrm. fireplaced living rm. $89,500. Owner 899-2372.

WEST ROXBURY
Spacious
7 room Colonial
in Bellevue Hill section. 3 bedrooms up with sunporch off Master bdrm. Large kitchen/dinette area. Living room & dining room all natural gumwood. Fireplace. Heated sunporch down. 1 bath. 1 car detached garage. $83,500.
MUELLER, R. E.
1-339-5355

WEST ROXBURY
Attractive well designed custom built part Brick English Tudor Style single home with 2 rooms professional suite in a fine & convenient location. Good size living room with fireplace, dining room, cabinet kitchen, lavatory & large glassed in porch on 1st floor, plus the office suite. Large Master bedroom, 2 twin size bedrooms & tiled bath on 2nd floor, plus 2 small 3rd floor rooms. 2 car Brick garage. Over 14,000 sq. ft. of land. $115,000.
ASK MR. FOWLER
524-0500...524-4200

W. ROXBURY, Russett Rd. 7 room Dutch Colonial, 3 bdrms (1 King), natural gumwood, fireplaced living room built in bookcase, dining room built in hutch, new roof, vinyl siding, fenced yard, screened porch, garage. $90,000. By owner, 323-3429.

100 - Real Estate for Sale

WESTWOOD
Brand new Gambrel Cape. Prestigious area. Must see. $84,900.

WEST ROXBURY
Ranch style near Centre St. Excellent starter, 3 bedrooms, nice lot. Only $61,900.

Monarch Realty
543-3833

105 - Condominium

ROSLINDALE
CARRIAGE HOUSE at Roslindale offers 1 & 2 bedroom Condominiums at cost, less than todays rentals. Down payment $562. for a 2 bedroom or $428. for 1 bedroom. This includes principle interest, R.E. taxes, Condo fees, heat & hot water. The seller pays all closing cost, and you gain the tax advantages of home ownership. The Carriage House is located minutes from Boston on the T. Monthly payment is based on a $35,500 or $27,000 purchase price, with $500. down & a $35,000. or $26,500. Mortgage at 16¾ per rate for 30 years. Call:
469-2591

WELLESLEY
New Luxury Condo
5 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 5 mins. to trains and shops. Low rate mortgage available from seller.
235-0600

120 - Business Property

NEWTON Office Building 720 sq. ft. & Garages, Completely fenced. 6600 sq. ft. 80's Edsall R.E. 527-3457

NORWOOD'S NEWEST CONCEPT
PRO. OFFICE CONDOS
Will build new to suit, 500 sq. ft. up to 2,000 sq. ft. Elevator, ac, exc. parking & location. Ideal for doctors, accountants, attorneys, etc.
Excellent tax leverage—make your dollars go to work for you. For further details call:
Exclusive Brokers, Century 21, Armstrong-Sweeney,
762-0331 668-6100.

125 - Business Opportunities

BUSINESS owner expanding, looking for key people who are capable of operating own business. 449-1579 leave message.

CASH TO INVEST
Wanted
Successful Business
Full or Limited
Partnership
Invest up to $200,000.
Call: 9:30am-4:30pm.
SURMAN'S INC.
323-3080

IDEAS, INVENTIONS, new products wanted now for presentation to industry. Call free 1-800-528-6050, ext. 831.

137 - Mortgages & Loans

MONEY AVAILABLE for any 1-4 family mortgage. Let's chat. 329-3882. J.M. Realty.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

Avail MILLIS, 1 bdrm, htd, W/D, parking, no pets, 376-8661 & 1-265-9456.

DEDHAM
New 3 room apartment Near Routes, 1 & 109. $350. Available June 1st.
D & H MORSE
444-9220

DEDHAM STUDIO APT., heat, hot water, janitor service. $325. Call 326-2821.

DEDHAM 4 room apt. $350. No utils. Avail. 6/1. Call 762-5125 after 6pm.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Fe18,tf,F

200 - Apartments

Bristol Arms
IN MANSFIELD
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts.
From $375
Includes wall to wall carpets dishwashers, disposals, pool, tennis, balconies, green grass, play and picnic areas... and much more.
Visit our on-site office
11 a.m.-5 p.m., 7 days
339-7264
B

FOXBORO renovated 2nd floor 1 bdrm, + attic storage, gas utils not incl. Selected small pets. $315. 876-2400 Camb. Ans. Serv.

FOXBORO 2 bedroom apt., $360 + utils, no pets, call after 7pm 784-8961

FRANKLIN, avail. 7/1, 1 bedroom TOWNHOUSE apt, fully appliance kitchen, w/w, near center. Walk to MTA, no pets. $300. plus utils. Call after 7pm. 528-0777.

HYDE PARK 5 newly renovated rooms on T line, near Cleary Sq. $325 Avail. 6/15. 361-5668.

HYDE PARK
Large 8 room apt. in Duplex, 4 plus bedrooms, driveway and yard. $425. No utilities.
L & M ASSOCIATES
327-0560

MANSFIELD new 1 & 2 bedroom apts. avail., fully appliance, commuter location, $355 mo. $385, no utils. 339-5670 or 339-4240

MEDFIELD Modern 1-2 bedroom apts. Heated. Call 769-3429 between 9-2pm.

NORTH ATTLEBORO 1 bedroom apt. Heat, hot water, parking, laundry. No pets. Call: 1-695-9451

NORWOOD 3 rm. apt, $300 per. mo. no pets, sec. dep. couple only, 762-4993

NORWOOD CENTER, 4 room apt. 1st floor, modern bath, walk to trains, $425 per mo. no utils. 769-4562.

NORWOOD
5 room Apartment
Contact owner 762-5904

PRIVATE HOME, 3 rm. apt. utils. parking, near T, avail. 6/1, 969-5278. eves.

ROSLINDALE 3 bedroom apt. Heat, hot water & gas incl. $473. Avail. May 15, or June 1st. 227-7700 or 327-2280

ROSLINDALE On Arboretum 2 bedroom, 1st floor. No pets. $425. + utils. Avail 6/1. 327-5729 eves.

ROSLINDALE By Holy Name. One clean bedroom/studioette, $260. 327-0862.

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern, no pets. Near transp. 327-1121

ROSLINDALE, modern 4 rooms, very clean, mature adults pref'd, 327-9284

ROSLINDALE 5 rms., all modern, 1st. floor, no pets, $360. 327-3598 after 5.

ROSLINdale W. Roxbury, 4 rms, 3rd floor, htd, back porch, ww, near buses & churches, adults. Eves 323-5199

ROSLINDALE, 5 room, 3 bedroom apt. $400. unheated. Call 828-0581

ROSLINDALE first Floor, 5 rooms, new bath & kitchen, no pets, $425. 469-2893 after 6pm

TWO APTS for rent-need handy person willing to give 5 room apt TLC. $300 mo., sep. utils, send resume to PO Box 21, Norwood

WELLESLEY Townhouse, 2 floors, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, attic, $735.+ utils. Conv.to transp. Avail. 7/1. 235-0616

WEST NEWTON Newly renovated apt. 2 bedrooms in house. W/W, 1½ baths, parking. $495/mo. no utils. Call: R.E., 964-2650

WEST ROXBURY, large 1 bdrm apt, on busline, $400 per mo. incl. heat. 331-1499.

WEST ROXBURY Near Holy Name. 2nd. floor, 6 rms., all w-w, huge cabinet kitchen with wall oven, counter top range, D&D, vanity tile bath, porch, parking. $500 mo. no utils. Gas heat. 1st. & last mo. rent. 1 yr. lease. Avail. 7/1 or sooner. 469-2508.

WEST ROXBURY 4½ rooms, htd., no pets. $425. Call between 4 p.m. & 7 p.m., 329-4697.

WEST ROXBURY 2 family, 2nd. floor, owner occupied, adults pref'd. Deck, 2-3 bedrooms, on busline. $550 no utils. After 6, 325-3433.

WRENTHAM Village area spacious studio & 1 bdrm apts., ww, heat, from $275 to $350 per mo. Ideal for prof. adults. Call 384-3671

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $275 up. Nichols 323-7500.

205 - Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1&2 bedroom, Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661.

NEWTON, 2 rms quiet, priv. home, park., all utils incl. $300. 332-1897 or 969-9055

NORWOOD 3 rm. modern furn'd apt. All carpeted. Full bath with shower, all utils. inclu. $450 a mo. Year lease. No pets. Ideal for couple. 1-875-1820 days, 1-879-3956 eves.

210 - Houses for Rent

DEDHAM 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, separate utils. avail. 6/1 $600. mo. ENDICOTT REALTY, 329-7740.

NEEDHAM Furn'd 3 bedroom Colonial. Avail. July & August. Lovely neighborhood. 449-2296.

ROSLINDALE, 6 room modern apt., convenient location, gas heat, storms. No pets. $350. 769-1897.

WABAN, furn. lovely 7 room house with garden, near Braeburn Golf course & Angier School, $1200. Nyhan Co. 738-8001 or 244-4199.

WESTWOOD, 3 bedroom Cape, avail June 15. $750 plus utils. Framor R.E. 326-7373; 326-8696.

WESTWOOD Furnished Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms. $800. + utils. Call 762-2379

215 - Rooms

DOWNTOWN NORWOOD busline. Quiet room for mature gent. 769-0825.

NEEDHAM Sunshine, home share room. $60/wk. Call 449-1722 after 3pm.

NEWTON HGLDS furn/unfurn room, single family home, newly remodeled, first tenant, quiet, safe street, 10 min walk to T & stores. No kitchen facilities. Ref's, sec. dep. $55 to $65 wk. 244-6921 between 6 & 10 pm.

NORWOOD room for gentleman, on busline, refs. & sec. $50 wk. 762-1359

NORWOOD Furn. room next to hospital. Gentleman pref. $50 per wk. 762-8280

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, priv. bath, color TV $75 & up wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745.

ROOM FOR RENT, 2nd floor, nice area, $25. wk. Reply to Box 2468 Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St. Dedham, Ma. 02026.

ROSLINDALE Older working man, clean habits. Parking. $45/week. 325-3806

W. ROXBURY, large room private bath, light kitchen priv. 323-3616. after 6pm.

220 - Vacation Rentals

CAPE COD, Marston Mills, 2 bdrm house, sleeps 6, walk to priv. lake, $250 per wk. Avail June thru Aug. 326-0892 or 326-9215

E. FALMOUTH, 7 room, 4 bedroom Colonial, with deck, quiet area, short drive to beach $375 per wk. Avail July & Aug. 762-1858 days; 769-1756 eves.

FAMILY pref. sleeps 6, 10'x50' mobile home with full utils. (not a park) priv. beach Bayview country setting area, mins. to New Bedford historical whaling area & other local attractions. 40 mins. to most Cape Cod events. Daily excursion to the islands avail. from N.B. $275 wk. No pets. For wks avail 1-994-0055.

HARWICH 2/10 mi. to beach, 3 bedrooms, porch, washer, $425 wk. lower June & Sept. 444-3773

N.H. 5 room summer home, garage, fireplace, 5 mins. walk to private beach. $250 per wk. 327-5616

220 - Vacation Rentals

LOVELL, Me. 18th Century Home, priv. beach, Mt. view, large screened porch, 6 bdrms, 3 baths, all appliances, 5 fireplaces, 25 acres, near golf, tennis. Avail. Aug. 235-7833.

PRISCILLA BEACH at the water, 2 bedroom house, $250. wk. 326-7423.

Waterfront Squam Lakes N. H. 3 bdrm, porch, canoe, $290 wk, 2 wk min. 543-5233.

WHITE MOUNTAIN Country Club, Ashland, N.H. 2 bdrm. furn. Condo. Free use of all facilities; golf, tennis, pool & club. July 23-30, $500. 444-3449

W. YARMOUTH 2 bedroom Ranch. Walk to priv. beach. Families pref. 668-3347.

225 - Apartments to Share

FEMALE to share house, over 40, $120 + half utils. Call 762-1162 after 4pm

NEEDHAM pro. woman, 2 bedroom apt, non smoker, over 30 pref'd. $220. Ref's & sec. dep. 444-8159

NEWTON female roommate 30+, apt. on MBTA. Pool, tennis, htd. A/C $238 mo. 964-5892, 965-3541.

NORWOOD Female needs 2 of the same to share 3 bedroom Townhouse. Avail July 1st. $175 + ⅓ utils. 769-3700 Mon.-Fri. 9-5pm.

PROFESSIONAL PERSON to share 2 bedroom house in Needham. Garden, garage, & basement. $325 includes utils. 444-7128

ROSLINDALE prof. female to share 2 bdrm apt, non-smoker, air cond. 469-3124

WEST ROXBURY resp. mature lady to share nice apt., 2 family home. Quiet safe neighborhood. Call eves: Tue-Fri. 469-2107.

235 - Garages

WANTED 1 or 2 unit garage in Norwood or Newton. By mature quiet gentleman. Ref's. 964-1632 eves.

240 - Business Property for Rent

NORWOOD Rte. 1. New offices. 200 sq. ft. - 1,500 sq. ft. heat, ac, carpet, parking. Call 762-0143.

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICES
350-1600 Sq. Ft. heated
From $200. mo. 232-9488

SOUTH NORWOOD Washington St. Busy business area. Store or office for rent, 1100 sq. ft. Write or call Cafe Venice 1088 Washington St., Norwood. 762-2669

THE TURNKEY OFFICE
We Supply everything from coffee to copies, from efficiency to elegance. Take a look at us before you make your decision. Variety of offices avail.
879-1717...237-4018

WALTHAM Lease 7,800 sq. ft. R & D/Warehouse. Total sprinkler. TB loading. 20% office. The Thomas Group. 935-2622

WALTHAM, lease, 8000 sq. ft. fenced yard space, plus shop space. The THOMAS GROUP, 935-2622.

WALTHAM Lease 5,200 sq. ft. 2,500 sq. ft. R&D light manufacturing/ warehouse/distribution. TB & GL loading. 3PH electric, total sprinkler, some A/C. The Thomas Group 935-2622.

245 - Wanted to Rent

WABAN reliable working middle-aged man looking for a 3-4 rm apt. Call 332-5670 anytime

WANTED, female. Room with bath & kitchen privileges or willing to share expenses in small apt. Norwood, Dedham, Westwood or Walpole. Near busline 361-2887 until 5, 769-1948 after 5.

YOUNG Prof. seeks rental situation in Walpole-Medfield-Foxboro area. Much exp. in carpentry, plumbing, & rental management. Exc. refs. Contact Matt Spear 668-0112

Articles For Sale

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

ATEN FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, 5/29, 10-4 p.m. Carol Drive & Wesley St., off Greenlodge St., Dedham. From furn. appliances to bric a brac.

BARN SALE, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat. May 29, 121 Dover Rd., Westwood. (off High St.)

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE, 5/29, 10-4. 10 Glendale Rd. Needham. household items, exc. cond.

Garage sale, 14 Harvey Dr. off Curve, Dedham, 5/30-5/31, 11-5. Rain or shine.

GARAGE Sale Sat. 5/29, 9-3, rain or shine. 899 Greendale Ave. Needham

GARAGE SALE 2nd time around. Many new items. Must Sell. Make offer. 5/29, 9-2. 15 Booth St., Needham

GIANT Yard Estate Sale Sat & Sun 5/29 & 30, 9-4. Corner of Cobb Place & Quinobequin Rd. Waban

MOVING SALE, all appliances, living room, dining room furn., sewing machine, brass chandelier, bars, A/C, juvenile furn., & much more. 327-3375 eves.

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale May 29, 10-4pm. 63 Cloverdale Rd., Newton Hlds.

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH?
Don't forget to announce the date, time, and address in the:
Transcript Classified Section
You'll attract a sell-out crowd!
Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs:
FREE!
(Available in our Dedham, Waltham, Norwood, & Newton offices)
329-5000 893-1670
We now accept Mastercard/Visa

THE BARN rear of 1766 Centre St, W. Roxbury (opp. Merit gas station) Open Saturdays 9-4 rain or shine. Furn, linens, glass & china.

YARD SALE
25 Riverdale Rd. Dedham. May 29, 30, 31.

YARD SALE, Sun. 5/30, 1-5. Mon. 5/31, 9-5. 202 Glenellen Rd. W. Roxbury.

304 - Flea Markets

Neponset Drive-In
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8a.m.-4p.m.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

NEW FLEA MARKET
4600 Washington St., Roslindale. Every Sun., 8 a.m. 4 p.m. All dealers Welcome. Call Al for more information:
323-8250

306 - Antiques & Collectibles

THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN
Antiques & Kitchenware
2045 Centre St., West Roxbury. (Near LaGrange)
Wed. thru Sat. Call 327-6677

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

ALUMINUM lawn chaise $8, elec. fan $17, smoke alarm $5. After 4p.m. 449-0395

ARCADE pinball machine LED display, exc. cond. great for playroom or den $500. 326-6045 after 6

BRIGGS & Stratton 18" power mower, needs tuneup & sharpening $25 326-7609

CHILD'S DESK with attached chair (refinished) $12. 668-1927 after 3

FISCHER Price toys complete town $12, garage $10, plane $5. Exc. cond. 527-3592

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

OFF white batten suit- [illegible] for floodlights for movie camera $20. 963-7633

PATIO Blocks 12" x 12" x 2" beige, green & maroon, 700 at 50 cents each. 444-4531.

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

POOL SLIDE
fibreglass $250
Call 325-6022

SOFA 10 mos. old, stain resistant, exc. cond. seats 3, $200. Mattress Simmons orthopedic, queen size, 9 mos. old, exc. cond. $110. Also queen sized Simmons box spring $15. No pets, MD leaving country. 327-5722

SONY 13 inch color T.V. $250, like new, captains table 4 chairs $100, bar, two stools, matching book case $100, stereo $100. 668-9398.

TWO LARGE BEAN bag chairs, never used, yellow & brown, $10 each, 325-6824

WEDGEWOOD Queens ware off white with blue 12 6-piece settings + serving pieces. $500 894-6677

WORLD'S FAIR
Reservations for June 15, 16, 17 At motel $65 per night, ppd. Call 762-7048

60 GALLON elect. hot water heater. Ceramic lining, exc. cond. $40. Call 323-2934.

312 - Food

LOVE those spaghetti sauces? Send $1 and SASE to P.O. Box 15, Newton Upper Falls, 02164

314 - Wood, Coal, Oil

ALL HARDWOOD, 1500 cu. ft. loads very reasonable. J. T. Birch, 603-882-4681.

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Buy now & save $$, 1500 cu. ft. (603) 428-7000

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150 gal. minimum, $1.099, 1000 gal. or more, $1.000. Cash or certified checks only. 24 hr. burner service.
762-9274
Established in 1936

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Remove cedar picket fence & use as firewood. 964-1809

318 - Musical Merchandise

BABY GRAND PIANO
Beautiful walnut finish. Must see to appreciate. C. Kurtzman, 5' x 5'. Moving to small apartment.
NEWTON
332-1268

PIANO Miller Studio Upright in fine condition. $600. Call 969-3340.

8 TRACK recording studio, bands or indiv. Call Doug at 762-6571.

320 - Furniture & Household Goods

BROWN beige & rust Herculon sofa & love seat. Contemporary, modern style. 4 mo. old. 2 matching end tables & coffee table. $600. 769-6485

DOUBLE bed, spring mattress & frame $75, green chaise longue $75, kitchen table 6 chairs $100, French Provincial fake fireplace $150. 332-3169

ESTATE SALE
Living room set, Wrought Iron dining set, tea wagons, rockers, hutch, etc.
762-6620

ESTATE SALE
BROOKLINE
Friday & Saturday
May 28 & 29, 10-3pm.
Contents of lovely home, including: Custon Mahogany dining room set with satinwood inlay, living room furniture, bedroom sets, den & porch furniture, pictures, bric-a-brac, etc. Corey Rd. or Summit Ave. to Jordan Rd., and follow signs.

ESTATE TAG SALE
Entire contents of old custom Early American & Country furniture in superb condition. Plus Oriental rugs, choice antique accesories, & a house full of interesting misc. items. Fri-Sat May 28-29 10am to 4pm. Wildwood Lane, Weston (Concord Rd. to Merriam St. to second left Westland Rd. to second left Wildwood.)

KITCHEN SET, end tables, living, room chair, desk. 327-7228.

KITCHEN Table, 48" x 36", formica with goldtone legs. $30. Call 327-8151

MATCHING COUCH & Love seat $75, Reclining chair $40, Stereo & stand $50. Call 323-1820.

MOVING SALE bdrm set, oak den furniture, complete with tables, antiques, living rm sofa, matchingg chair, & end tables, lamps, odds & ends. 969-2691 after 3 p.m.

QUEEN SIZED mattress & box spring, Sealy Posturpedic extra firm. 2 yrs. old $300. 326-8680

320 - Furniture & Household Goods

REFRIG. washing machine, living rm. set, kitchen set, bdrm. set, etc. 323-2665, ask for Serge.

ROWE PINE LOVE SEAT, couch, chair, brown & tan. New original $1,340 NOW $650 or b.o. 335-2405.

RUGS, NEVER USED 6x9 $18, 9x12 $30, 12x15 $49, pads $9. Orientals $39. 523-9533 or 961-4536

SCANDIA 100 WOODSTOVE, $75, 326-4627 anytime

SMALL refrig. $50, gas dryer $50, living rm mirror 36 x 60 $35, round pine coffee table $40, ladies golf clubs & bag $45, formica maple table top & more! 449-4636

SOFA bed with Simmons mattress; chair; cabinet stereo; small desk; 2 wooden floor cabinets, & washing machine. Each under $50 326-2509 after 1pm

WATERBEDS From $199. complete. Incl. mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 year warranty. The Waterbed factory, 749-3344, Hingham.

WESTINGHOUSE Stove Double Oven. Needs repairs. Good for Cottage $50. 329-2458

8 FOOT Black Tweed Sofa Exc. cond. $65., Call 332-4230 or 965-2503

322 - Clothing-Sewing-Fabrics

SINGER Slanto-o-matic sewing machine with attachments & solid maple cabinet, exc. cond., $250 326-8680

330 - Pets & Supplies

ADOPT A DOG OR CAT
All vaccinated & wormed. Some spayed & castrated. All breeds & sizes. For more information call:
GAIL
969-7000, ext. 129, or 175 332-0067

ADORABLE English Sheepdog puppies. Wormed & shots. 4 females, $75, 1 male, $100. 969-1918.

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4 LESSONS $20.00
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1-653-1815

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LHASA APSO, AKC, 8 wks. 3 males, 2 females, shots & wormed. 326-6296.

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332 - Handicrafts

MONOGRAMS
By Elissa, Sweaters, bags, Towels, etc. 449-1483.

340 - Appliances

ELEC. Deep fryer $9., Toaster $6., Broiler oven $9., Lazy Susan $6., 332-1060

KENMORE Solid State Gas Dryer 4 months old. Asking $300. Call 326-7635

RENT a washing machine, 50 cents per load, no repair bills or deposit. 762-2414.

30" CORNING top Westinghouse stove, $225. Sewing machine $55. 326-6505

6 YEAR Old Potable dishwasher, used only 5 times. Asking $100. Call 444-8964

342 - TV-Stereo-Radios-CB's

STEREO equip., power amp, fm tuner, changer & speakers. $100 or bo 762-0332 eves

344 - Wanted to Buy

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Announcements

605 - Lost & Found

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FOUND- Ladies watch. Vicinity of Hynes Field. W. Roxbury. 5/22, 323-1615

FOUND- medium mutt, short hair, white line on forehead, tan body 326-4334

LOST- SMALL diamond watch on gray wristband. REWARD Call 327-9053

LOST tan Abby cat, Hartford St. Westwood, Reward, 329-6328.

REWARD!! Lost 3 band diamond insert wedding band. Vicinity of Sammy Whites Lounge, W. Roxbury or Fawndale Ave., Roslindale. Sentimental value. No questions asked. Please call: 329-4950

615 - Elder Care

ELDERLY PERSON
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620 - Announcements

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625 - Personal

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THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered M.C.

630 - Child Care

HAPPY TIME DAY CARE
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LIC. DAY CARE- in my home. Full time. Mon-Fri. Age 2 & up. 769-0848.

640 - Instruction

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645 - Tutoring

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Employment

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LIVE IN Companion with Nurses Aide experience for woman with terminal illness, evening care pref'd. Ref's req'd. 327-4244.

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PERSON for house cleaning, 9-1, 2 days a wk in Newton, must have own transp. Call 332-6250

RESPONSIBLE person wanted to care for 3 year old twin boys. Flex. hours, some days, some eves. Own trans. req'd. Call 235-7049

Resp. person to care for 18 mo. old child in our W. Roxbury home in exchange for salary & spacious apt. Refs. Req. 327-2685 eves.

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SEEKING respons. person for in home care of 2 school age children for summer. M-F, ref's. desired. Call eves. 769-3014.

SUMMER help wanted for infant, exp. necessary, hrs. flex. 522-6185.

WANTED for July- Home maker for elderly lady in small apt. W. Roxbury area. Refs. Reply to P.O. Box 33, W. Roxbury.

WANTED, individual to care for grounds, please call after 8pm. 444-3201.

WANTED- resp. woman for great weekend babysitting job. Exc. ref's req'd. 964-0616.

725 - Positions Wanted

A LADY IN HER EARLY 50's will take care of your house & or babysit up to 2 year old child. Good refs. Call after 7pm. 1-334-6035

COLLEGE GRAD- Summer secretarial job, typing 79 wpm, steno, 100 wpm, Walpole, Westwood, Norwood. 668-2048 after 6 p.m.

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Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am-5 pm

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E/O/E
D-25

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E-26

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1. Alive and healthy Jacques (1)
2. Unusual drum (1)
3. Ellery's Calvins (1)
4. A more pallid-looking Liz (2)
5. Six plus one, Andre! (2)
6. Very thin experimental rodent (2)
7. Most lovable lyre-player (2)

Thanks and $10 to Marie Feby of Marlton, NJ for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS
1. WELL BRED 2. BARE SNARE 3. QUEENS JEANS 4. PALER TAYLOR 5. SEVEN PREVIN 6. SKINNY GUINEA 7. DEAREST LYRIST

5-26

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How to get in shape for tennis season

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For those picking up their tennis game after a winter hiatus, tennis star Harold Solomon has a warning: "Don't try to do too much too soon."

"You've got to ease your way back into it."

For starters, get some exercise, says Solomon, who took time out from a tight schedule on the Volvo Grand Prix circuit to pass along his advice to the weekend player.

"Ride a stationary or regular bicycle to get the legs in shape and build up cardio vascular endurance.

"Jumping rope is something just about everyone can do. Start with two minutes. Build up a minute a day to 10."

But Solomon, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., says, "I'm not a real porponent of running long distances."

Sprinting's okay. But he says, "Long distance is rough on the back and pelvic area — too much pounding. The less you do, the better. I'm not doing any myself anymore."

A lot of people who play develop lower back problems. He suggests the best conditioner for them is swimming.

Solomon, 30, a Rice University graduate who cracked the top five ranking on the ATP computer in 1980, believes as strongly in stretching before playing as he disbelieves in jogging.

"You have to do a lot of stretching also. We try to do a minimum of 20 minutes before and after playing to loosen everything. And we're probably less prone than the average player to injury.

"If more people would put more time into stretching there would be fewer hurt elbows and shoulders and pulled leg muscles."

Should this apply to the weekend player?

"Well," he says, "try to do as much as you can."

Finally on the court, Solomon says it's still not time to start playing. Warm up.

"Hit some balls. Do a few drills. Practice down the line forehands and backhands. Hit some volleys and overheads. Get used to hitting those shots for doubles; to moving around quickly up there at the net."

Far preferable to an annual effort to get in shape, he says, is to stay in shape.

"In the long run, it's a lot easier."

What to use for insulation

An insulating material is any substance that does not readily conduct heat. Copper, for example, conducts heat very efficiently; so it is not an insulating material. Wood does not conduct heat; so it is a good insulator.

Experience has shown that certain materials are good to use in insulating a home because (1.) they don't conduct heat, and thus block the passage of the heat from inside of your home; and (2.) they are easy to apply.

The most commonly used insulating materials are:

Rock wool: An inert, fibrous material that resists fire and provides good insulating qualities. You can buy it in batts, which are pieces either 15 or 23 inches wide, and either four or eight feet long — or in blankets, 15 and 23 inches wide in a continuous roll.

Fiber glass: The spun fibers of glass, matted to make a soft fabric that does not burn or conduct heat. It also is available in batts or blankets.

You can buy batts or blankets of both materials with a vapor barrier backing or with just a paper backing. Batts are easier to handle than blankets because of their size. But you can cut blankets to the exact size, so they cause less waste during installation.

In addition to batts and blankets, you can buy both materials as loose fill. This comes in bags and is poured to the desired thickness in areas such as the attic floor. Other insulating materials which come in loose fill form are vermiculite, perlite and cellulose fiber.

Professional insulators blow loose fill types of insulation into spaces needing insulating.

Learn how to garden

Television gardener Dick Raymond likes to say he has a PHD — a Practical Horticultural Degree.

The genial Vermonter and star of the nationally syndicated television gardening series Dick Raymond's Garden says he learned to garden "by trial and error."

The youngest of nine children, Raymond was born on a Vermont farm during the Depression and started to help grow food for his family when he was 6 years old.

"It's surprising how quickly you learn," Raymond said in a recent telephone interview.

Raymond and his wife, Jan, live within view of the house where he was born in North Ferrisburg more than 50 years ago.

His 3 ½ acre test gardens there include a 24-by-24-foot vegetable plot he calls his eternal yield garden.

"I've never fed this garden an ounce of fertilizer — no compost, no manure, nothing. But it's fed me plenty for the past 10 years."

As soon as he can work the soil in spring, Raymond plants half the plot to peas and the other half, to a wide variety of his family's favorite vegetables — squash, onions, carrots, beets, potatoes, cucumbers and tomatoes, to name a few.

Each year he switches, planting English peas and snap beans where the other vegetables had been, and vice versa.

He also changes the positions of the vegetable rows every other year — to help prevent damage from soil-borne disease.

He said he gets along without commercial fertilizer because the peas and snap beans provide "green manure." He said they take nitrogen from the air and fix it to their roots. When they are tilled under after harvest, they return more nitrogen to the soil than they needed to grow. They enrich the soil with essential nutrients and organic matter to nourish other crops that follow.

Raymond said he tested his crop rotation system for 10 years before writing about it.

As soon as the pea crop is picked, he tills in the green vines and plants snap beans that will also give nitrogen to the soil and will grow well during the hot days of summer as peas will not.

After the bean season ends, he tills under their plants and puts in annual ryegrass to insulate and protect the soil during the winter. He also plants annual ryegrass on the other half after the harvest is over.

Over the years he and Mrs. Raymond have filled their root cellar with hundreds of jars of home-canned vegetables, pickles, relishes and fruit, and baskets of squash, carrots, onions, beets and potatoes.

Gardening even helped them pay for their house, he said. Fifteen or more years ago they grew so much on a one-acre plot, he said, "it was easy to make $1,000 to $1,500 a season" selling the excess produce at a roadside stand."

While his neighbors were picking their first crop, he was harvesting his second.

"I had everything early, so I always got top price."

His enthusiasm for gardening is shared by the whole family — which includes three daughters and five grandchildren, ranging in age from a few weeks to 10 years.

Well, Raymond admitted, the 3-week-old grandson isn't quite ready for it yet, but the 10-year-old, Brian Bordeaux, has had his own garden since he was 3 years old.

Ways to fight fading paint

Are you repainting inside this spring because the colors on your walls have faded? If so, it makes sense to pick a latex that has good fade resistance so you won't have to repaint again so soon.

But fade resistance varies greatly from color to color. If you want to paint in pink, gold or especially yellow, you'll have a more limited selection of fade-resistant paints than you would in white, green or blue.

A brand's hiding power is another characteristic that varies from color to color. If you're painting over the same color, it's not something that will concern you much. But if you're changing the color, or if you're painting a surface that is spotted or defaced, then hiding power becomes important.

Chances are that you won't find a paint that will do the job with one coat, and you'll have to use two. That's what Consumer Reports' chemists found when they tested 32 latex wall paints.

The variations within brands were so great, the color you want will determine which brand will serve you best. Here are the top three in the colors tested.

WHITE: J.C. Penney One & Only, Baltimore Paint Golden Premium and Sears Easy Living. GREEN: Fuller O'Brien Ful-Shield, Kelly-Moore Acry-Plex and J.C. Penney One & Only. BLUE: J.C. Penney One & Only, Kyanize Easy Clean and Pratt & Lambert Accolade.

PINK: Jewel Colorizer, J.C. Penney One & Only and Sears Easy Living. YELLOW: Sears Easy Living, J.C. Penney One & Only and Kelly-Moore Acry-Plex. GOLD: Dutch Boy Super Latex, Sherwin-Williams Superpaint and Valspar Premium.

Many of the paints tested carry a claim for one-coat coverage over any surface. Don't believe it. To achieve one-coat coverage, you have to spread at the recommended spreading rate, usually 400 to 450 square feet per gallon.

That's a snap — if you're using laboratory instruments. If you're using an ordinary roller like the chemists did in their evaluations, you'll find that you'll probably overshoot the recommended rate considerably.

Paint applied with a roller is not perfectly even. It has a fine texture that looks smooth from a distance, but actually has peaks and valleys when viewed up close. A second coat masks this effect.

900 - Autos for Sale

COLLECTORS one of the last 1979 V.W. Bug convertible, one owner, mint cond. 29,000 mi., blaupunkt am-fm. stero, $7,800 or bo. 444-4158.

JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from $35. Avail. at Local Gov't Auctions. For directory call (805)687-6000, ext. 1628. Call refundable.

1970 PONTIAC Catalina convertible, p. top, pb, ps, auto, good mech. cond., $1500. 329-5626

1972 BUICK Skylark, 2 dr., currently being used. $200. 668-1554 anytime

1973 Cougar XR-7, ps.pb. pw. A/C 52k mi.$1,995. Call after 5pm. 326-7882.

1975 OLDS Omega, running well, second owner, 84,000 mi., $1200, avail June. MD leaving country. 327-5722

1976 CHEVY Malibu station wagon, original owner, 80,000 mi., exc. cond., am-fm radio, air cond., $2000. 332-3524

1976 FORD GRANADA 4 dr., p.s./p.b., p.w., Exc. cond. $2700. Call 327-1913

1976 MONARCH, 2-door, 6 cyl., auto, ps, 66,000 mi., $2000 or BO 329-0949

1976 PONTIAC LeMans, ac, am-fm, ps, pb, good cond, $2000 Sheila 523-2340, 361-8240 eves wkends

1978 MAZDA GLC 5 door/5 speed. Good Cond. $2350. Call 444-2858

900 - Autos for Sale

1978 HONDA Civic CVCC automatic, original owner, rustproof, exc. cond., am-fm, $3200 or B.O. 828-6725 after 6:30pm

62 VW DUNE BUGGY, runs & looks great, $895 or b.o. 326-6279.

'68 FORD Fairlane 6 cyl, auto trans., good tranp. $300 543-8615 after 7pm

'69 FORD FAIRLANE 4 dr., V8. $350 or best offer. 326-3398 after 6.

'71 VW Super Beetle Terrific buy. Orig. owner, 60,000 mi, gd. eng., new paint, asking $1,500. 444-5713.

'72 CHEVY MALIBU Reasonable 327-6361.

73' FORD TORINO Wagon 70k mi., gd. eng., some body rust. 1 owner, snow tires incl. $700. 762-6866

'73 PLYMOUTH Fury well-maintained w/heavy suspension packg, w/extras $750. 326-7262

'73 TOYOTA COROLLA, WAGON, 72K miles, $450. 329-4029.

74 MERC, Comet deluxe, lo mile, 1 own, Dr's car, beaut. cond. in out & motor, vinyl rf & int, bkt sts, am-fm, AC, pb,ps, no bdy rust or dam. $2475. or b. serious o. 254-4183. lv number.

900 - Autos for Sale

76' CHRYSLER CORDOVA White, with leather bucket seats, am/fm cassette stereo, new brakes. $2,400. or B.O. Call Joyce 326-7343

79' FIREBIRD Exc. cond., radials, mag wheels, A/C, stereo, p.s/p.b. $4500. 767-4697

904 - Motorcycles

1972 B.S.A. Thunderbolt, exc. running cond. $350 or BO 762-4737

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1976 CHEVY Window Van 6 cyl., auto., p.s./p.b., Nds very little. $1700. 828-1668

'71 DODGE VAN, D200, 6 cyl. std, $595. or B. O. Call 899-7030 aft. 5pm.

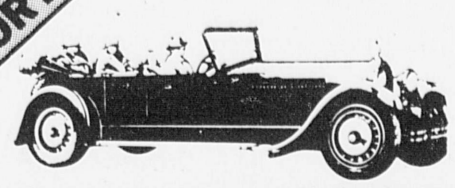
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Around Newton

Music

SATURDAY, MAY 29

Contemporary Christian concert, fearturing recording star Bob Thompson and Donna Vizo begins at 7 p.m. at Creation Assembly of God, 11 Highland Avenue, Newton. Call 964-6993 for details.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

Jazz saxophonist Jerry Bergonzi plays at the Windjammer Lounge in the Marriott Hotel starting at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

Aline Benoit, clarinet, Monika Kensta, violin and David Witten, piano, **perform in recital** at 8 p.m. in a free concert at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Call 527-4553 for more information.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

All Newton Music School presents a **gala year-end performance** at Day Jr. High with performances by the Adult Chamber Orchestra, Newton Opera Workshop, Youth Chamber Orchestra, Junior Strings, the ANMS Wind Octet and the ANMS String Quartet. Concert is free and the public is invited.

COMING UP

Auditions for Youth pro Musica will be held during the week of June 7 through 11, by appointment. Call 237-0465 for details. Preparation rehearsals will be held Wednesday, June 2 from 4-5:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Society in West Newton.

Temple Beth Zion, 1566 Beacon Street, Brookline, features the **Klezmer Conservatory Band** in concert on Sunday, June 13 at 8 p.m. For tickets call 566-8171 or 232-2249.

Lunds Studenters Folkdanslag: Performing dancers and musicians from Sweden, will perform in the Brimmer and May School gym on Sunday, June 13 starting with a dance workshop at 2:30 p.m. Cost is $4. Potluck smorgasboard at 5:30 p.m. Call 491-6084 for details.

ONGOING

The Brookline, Brighton, Newton Choral Society offers program of **Choral Music** with rehearsals every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Road, in Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, anh evening at 782-8124.

The Newton Chorale rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 to noon with programs including show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folk songs and others. For information call Selma Seligman, director, at 527-8350.

Children

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

The Happy Prince, a classic children's story, is the film at the Junior Library starting at 2:30 p.m. Film starts at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Nonantum Branch. Also, **Varda, The Peregrine Falcon,** a 23-minute film, will be shown.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

Oak Hill Park Association **annual field day** with races and games for all Memorial-Spaulding students and Oak Hill park residents starts with registration at 9:30 a.m. at Mullen Playground, behind the Solomon Schechter School.

The Angier School Fair runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 1697 Beacon STreet, Waban, rain or shine. Games, prizes, hay rides, Moonwalk, food, music, sales, and baked goods featured.

Annual June Fair at the Underwood School, 101 Vernon Street, Newton Corner, runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with fire engine rides, games, exotic foods, quilt raffle, toys and games. Starting at noon there will be an auction of goods and services. Public is invited.

Peirce School "Neighborhood Day" runs from 10 a.m. toi 2 p.m. at 170 Temple Street, West Newton, and features elephant rides (with a real elephant), games, an International Cafe and a children's boutique.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Old Fashioned childrens' games for kids from 5 to 10 will be held on from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington Street. Members $1 and nonmembers $2. Parents: free.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

The Kingdom of the Crooked Mirrors, an 80-minute color film about a Russian girl who falls into a dazzling world of mirrors, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in the Junior Library and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nonantum Branch.

COMING UP

Newton **Creative Arts Center** holds its 22nd annual summer program starting on Thursday, July 1 through Friday, July 30 in the Ward Elementary School. Call 552-7631 for details.

ONGOING

Summer program of the Russell Cooperative Preschool in Watertown still has openings available for July Call 964-3028 for more information.

Countryside Community School still has openings for its **summer preschool programs** for two sessions: July 12-30 and August 2-20. Call Barbara Chandra at 965-1369 or the Newton Community Schools at 552-7118.

Dial-A-Story for kids offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. The phone number is 552-7157.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

Library Director Virginia Tashjian **will tell stories** appropriate for school-age children in the Waban Branch Library starting at 3:30 p.m.

Feature film at the Main Library, starting at 7 p.m., will be "Best Boy" a 1980 film documenting the life of Philly, a mentally retarded 52-year-old man.

Annual volunteers luncheon in the Fannie Everts Room at First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, from 1 to 3 p.m Call 244-0508 for details.

Newton Kiwanis Club hosts a **"mystery ride"** at 6:30 p.m. Meet at the West Newton Savings Bank lot. Cost: $30 per couple.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Newton Police station, 1321 Washington Street, from 1 to 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

Sunday Brunch Club for Singles will have a speaker at The Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands, call 527-4478 for details.

Newton Historical Society at the Jackson Homestead hosts a Memorial Day **walking tour** of the Cotton St. Burying Ground from 2 to 4 p.m. Meet Thelma Fleishman at the obelisk inside the cemetery, corner of Centre and Cotton Streets, Newton Center. Members $1; others, $2.

MONDAY, MAY 31

Adults Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, holds a **holiday dance** at 7:45 p.m. in the community hall. Cost: $5 per person. Singles 38 and over.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon Street, Brookline, presents a gallery opening featuring a special exhibit of original **Jewish wedding contracts,** as well as caligrapher Jay Greenspan, at 7:30 p.m. Admission, $1 for members, $2 for non-members.

Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies hold a lecture on the **Effects of Remarriage on Children.** Free and open to the public at 8 p.m. at Riverside Family Counseling, 259 Walnust Street. Call 964-6933.

Continuum hosts a **"Spring into Career Action"** open house at 9:30 a.m. Call 964-3322 to register for this free program.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Newton Free Library will screen **"Guale"** and **"The Great Barrier Reef."**

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

"Birth and Parenting Course," offered by Newton-Wellesley Hospital and C.O.P.E. starts at eight-week course at NWH. For information on the next session call 964-2800, ext. 2343 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

The Jackson Homestead hosts a tour, for members only, of the Durant-Kenrick House on Waveraly Avenue, starting at 10 a.m. to view the **"preservation in progress."**

International Adoptions, Inc., is holding **an auction** starting at 6:30 p.m. at 218 Walnut Street, Newtonville, with proceeds going to help support overseas orphanages. Open to the public.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Newton Day at the Harvard Semetic Museum runs from 4 to 6 p.m. with a special half-price admission for Garden City residents to see the exhibit "Danzig, 1939, Treasures of a Destroyed Community." Call Jane Merrill at 244-3639 for more inforamtion.

Newton Conservators host a **Charles River Pathway** Hike starting at 9 a.m. in the parking lot at Auburndale Playground. To make reservations call Sally Barnett at 969-6988.

Sunday Brunch Club for singles hosts Riva Poor, management consultant, who will speak on "Getting unstuck," at The Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands. Call 527-4478 for information.

COMING UP

Boston College hosts a **Women in Political** and Governmental Careers Program on June 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Barat House. Call 969-0100, ext. 4435 for details.

Comprehensive Medical Services, 93 Union Street, Newton Centre, hosts a **free lecture** June 9 on "A diet to de-stress and unwind." from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call 965-3306 for more information.

Free film **"Our Town"** starts at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 9 in the Main branch of the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

The Learning Prep School, 1507 Washington Street, West Newton, holds its **3rd annual Arts and Crafts Fair** from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. For information contact Vocational Program Director Karen Jacobs at 965-5820.

Men's Summer Basketball League, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, starts play on June 21 at the Newton Centre Playground. New teams should contact the Rec Dept. at 552-7120 for details.

ONGOING

Cheap money for **energy improvements,** low interest rate, five years to repay. Call Newton Housewarming office, Newton City Hall, 552-7057.

Class of 1957 Newton High School reunion committee is looking for missing classmates for the September, 1982 gathering. Call Tom Concannon at 244-1313 or Ron Bornstein at 899-5111.

Emotions Anonymous, weekly meetings based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, meets Monday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in St. Andrews Church, Marlboro St., Belmont; Thursday nights at same hours, Watertown Public Library, 123 Main St., Watertown.

Small group of **professional singles** meets on a weekly basis for brunch and lecture and is looking for select people over 30 to join the discussion. Call 969-0425 for information.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is forming a discussion group called **"After the Move:** Getting Started in a new community," to provide supportive atmosphere for group members to discuss issues of mutual concern. Call 235-8997 for details.

Share your home with a local teenager. The Department of Social Services offers training, support and $100 per week. Call 277-1040 for more information.

Art

THURSDAY, MAY 27

Suburban Art Society holds its annual wine and cheese open house at Newton City Hall from 7-9 p.m. Local artists who share a studio in Newton will show their oil paintings. The display runs through June 4.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

Newton Free Library Camera Club's **annual photography show** opens today with a reception and members' slide show Thursday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

"The Staff Collects," Toby jugs, pewter, ships cancellations, mushrooms, kaleidoscopes, giraffes and more, in an exhibit selected by members of the Newton Free Library staff through June 30 at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

ONGOING

The watercolors of **artist Phil Smith** of Waltham are on display through June in the West Newton Branch of the Free Library, 492 Waltham Street.

Group show of the Depot Square Artists, of Lexington, which includes Newton resident Ruth Hiller, runs from June 1 to July 3 at 1837 Mass. Ave. Lexington.

Work of artist Andrew Stevovich and photographer Willard Traub on display at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for more information.

Quadrum Gallery in the Mall at Chestnut Hill features works by Elizabeth Rickert and Margery Mintz.

Newton Free Library, Newton Corner, hosts **"Miniature World in Metals"** by artist Abe Megerdichian through May 28.

Newton Country Day School's library currently contains a display of enlarged reproductions of **Persian masterpieces** representing Safavid art. The exhibit was originally displayed in the National Gallery of Art and the Fogg Museum at Harvard. The exhibit is open to the public and information may be obtained by calling 244-4246.

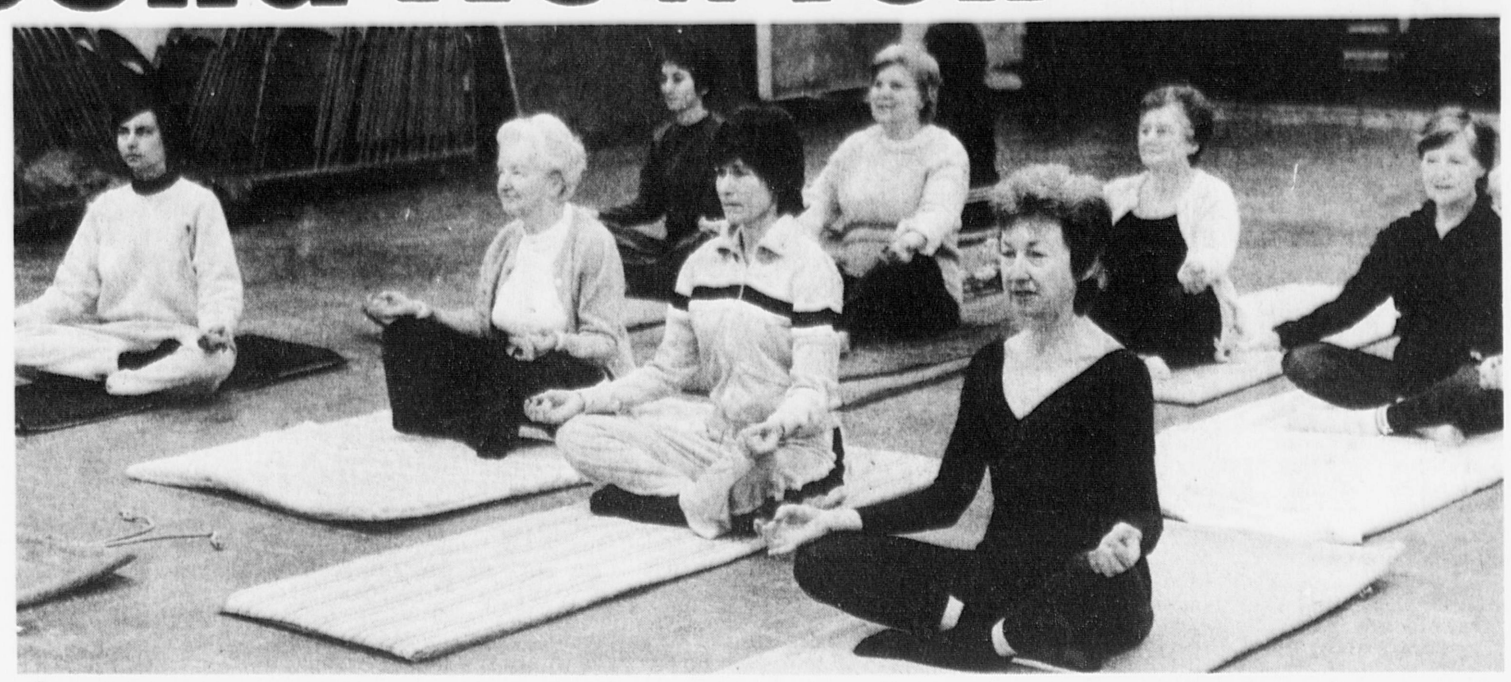
Senior citizens

ONGOING

Newton Health Dept. hosts a series of **ongoing evening clinics** at the Nonantum Multi-service Center every first and third Thuesday from 6-8 p.m. No appointment necessary. Adults, aged 21 and up are eligible. Center is at 48 Silver Lake Ave.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program Crafts Shop, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, has a large variety of hand-crafted goods on sale at reasonable prices. Shop is open 9 to noon and 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

RSVP Project SELL (The Senior Energy Learning Lab) has a **free,small appliance repair service** for area residents. Shop can repair toasters, blenders, lamps, and hair dryers, as well as other things. Call the RSVP office at 969-5906 for details.



Summer courses

Shirley Izen, an instructor in the Newton Recreation Department, Arts in the Parks-spnsored summer course program, will lead a yoga class, with registrations now being accepted for the various summer offerings.

Library's Camera Club offers annual exhibit

NEWTON — "Show-Off," the Newton Free Library Camera Club's annual photography show, takes place June 2 through the end of the month. A reception, which includes the slide show "People" is slated for Thursday, June 3 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Club members, friends and interested residents are invited.

Club president Helen Eddy Estes, along with Jack and Lorraine Keough, Paul Mann, Paul Olsen, Selby Estes and Don Crasco, have put together an exhibit featuring color and black and white photographs - a representative selectin of the talents of camera club members, most of whom are exhibiting in this show. The photographs include landscapes, travel scenes, flower studies, portraits and more.

Skilled photographers as well as enthusiastic novices participate in the NFL's Camera Club activities which range from field trips and photo competitions to guest speakers and group shows.

Meetings are held Monday evenings, twice a month at 7:30 p.m. in the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street.

Library hours at the main library in Newton Corner are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 9 to 5 Saturday and 1 to 4 Sunday through June 12 when the library begins its summer schedule.

After June 12 the library will be closed Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 12. Saturday service will be available at the Newtonville Branch during the summer. For more information call 552-7145.



Christian concert

A contemporary Christian concert, featuring Rainbow Records recording star Bob Thompson, who appears on Channel 25's "Come to the Water" television program, will be held at Creation Assembly of God, 11 Highland Ave., Newton at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 29. The free concert also features Donna Vizo, formerly of the group "The Living Stones" and is sponsored by this new Charismatic congregation. Call 964-6993 for more information.

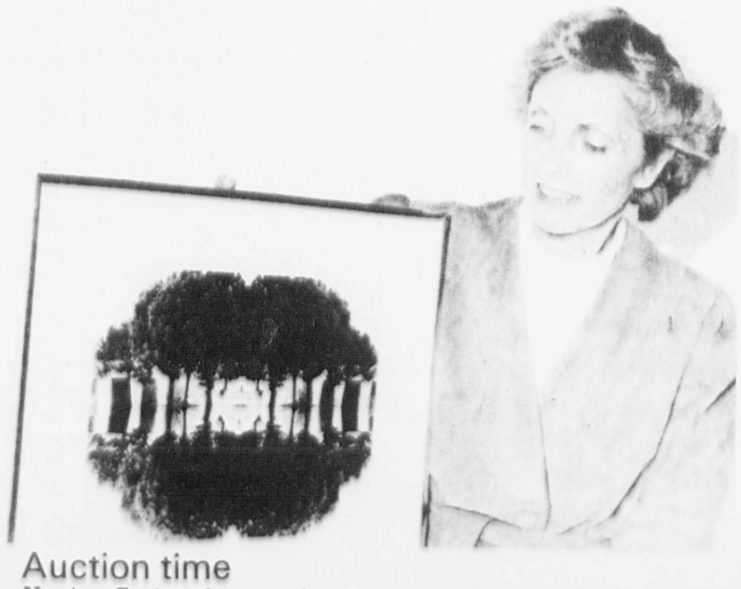
Interface sponsors 3-day poets' workshop

NEWTON - Heart Movement and Soul movement: myth, story and poem in the years 1100-1200 in Northern and Southern Europe is a special storytelling and poetry reading planned at Interface, 230 Central Street, June 4 through 6.

Noted authors Robert Bly, Joseph Campbell and Gioia Timpanelli will lead this three-day conference, drawing their stories and poems from a period in Europe rich with painting, sculpture, musc and dance, as well as intense religious life.

Various poems and myths will be explored for their symbols, sound, images and movement. An evening of poetry reading and storytelling is planned for Friday, June 4 at 8 p.m. with a charge of $5. A two-day conference, Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6, follows, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at a charge of $80. The two-day affair is slated for Sleeper Hall, Boston University, sponsored by Interface, a non-profit educational association.

For more information call 964-7140.



Auction time

Newton Centre photographer Betty Avruch shows her photograph donated to the upcoming Channel 2 fund-raising auction, slated for Friday, June 4 through Sunday, June 6. Waban artist Alice Aronow has also donated a color serigraph "Hopi Vision," valued at $215 and West Newton artist Cheryl Wilcox has donated a $750 painting, entitled "Summer Wardrobe 2."

Marlboro



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'Phantom building' will raise tax rate almost $2

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's chief assessor Monday night told stunned aldermen that an "error" in the revaluation has forced nearly a $2 increase in the proposed commercial rate and almost $1 increase in the residential tax rate.

Assessors, according to chief Assessor Robert Palmer, discovered that a non-existent residential property valued at almost $150 million was being used to calculate the proposed new tax rates under classification. The error will result in commercial and residential taxpayers paying nearly $2 million more than planned under previously proposed tax rates.

Palmer told aldermen the non-existent listing was the result of a "data processing error" that "slipped into the file."

"It's a mechanical data processing error," said Palmer in response to a pointed question from Alderman Richard Bullwinkle. "You are talking about a $2 million increase," snapped an angry Bullwinkle before quizzing Palmer.

As late as a revaluation public hearing last Thursday, assessors were proposing a tax rate of $20.95 for residential taxpayers and $34.59 for commercial taxpayers.

As a result of the "error," the new proposed tax rates are $21.87 per $1000 of assessed value for residential taxpayers and $36.30 per $1000 value for businesses. The error has increased the previously proposed residential rate by 92 cents and the commercial rate by $1.71.

Both the proposed new rate and the previously used rate are based on the maximum use of classification which allows cities and towns to tax commercial properties at a higher rate than homes.

Under the proposal submitted to aldermen by Mayor Theodore Mann and assessors, city businesses may be taxed at the maximum rate allowed under state law - 150 percent. The classification rates must be approved by aldermen.

Palmer said the increases were the result of negating errors and changing a number of assessments of city businesses after informal hearings that ended more than two weeks ago.

In tax impact notices mailed to homeowners in February, assessors used an estimated tax rate of $22.10. Assessors used a proposed tax rate of $34.60 for commercial tax impact notices mailed in April.

Revaluation Subcommittee Chairman Paul Coletti said he learned of the error last Friday. "I can't defend it," he told reporters after confirming that the error was the result of a non-existent residential property being assessed at $150 million.

"I am really shocked that in essence we had a mini-revaluation within a revaluation," said a disgusted Bullwinkle. "They have in essence raised taxes by close to $2 million."

"People who thought they were going to be okay will now find out they aren't," he said of the new increased rate for residential taxpayers. It (the residential tax rate) has gone up more than a buck. That's an awful lot of money."

Alderman Joseph DePasquale agreed. "I think it's unfortunate that we sent bills out with one figure and at this point in time the rate will be higher," he said.

Alderman Richard McGrath, the most vocal critic of the accelerated revaluation conducted by Finnegan and Associates of Acton, referred to the non-existent residential property as the "phantom property."

McGrath said he was not "surprised" by the error, noting that another non-existent home was also assessed. The veteran alderman said it was "disgusting" and "absurd" that the error was made.

"It's a pity," said Alderman Rodney Barker. "I was surprised by it," said freshman Alderman Marcy Richmond.

Lewis Songer, executive vice president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, said the error "underscores" the assessor's inability to provide accurate information.

John Rogers, president of a grassroots organization battling revaluation, called the error "one more piece of evidence of a job poorly done."

Poet mixes work and pleasure

From page 1

daily biking, he says with a smile.

When not teaching in the summers, Worth devotes more time to his poetry and reading, but still finds he does his best work in the early morning.

"I only write really out of inspiration," he says. "I also find that if I have too much time to write, I get sort of blurred. So, in a way, it's good that I have only a few hours before work (during the school year)."

The author of three books of poetry, Worth has published widely in anthologies and magazines such as "The Nation" and "The Massachusetts Review." His work has been highly praised by such well-known poets as Denise Levertov, Richard Wilbur, A.R. Ammons and Archibald MacLeish.

A fourth book of new and selected poems titled, "From Dream, from Circumstance," will be published this summer by Applewood Books and will include his poem, "Kite."

The Sri Chinmoy Awards are given to poems that express the spiritual aspirations of humanity. "Kite" is a poem about Worth's repeated and often humourous attempts with his son, Colin, to "fly that lopsided kite—an eagle with a bum wing" one rainy August.

Worth's forthcoming volume of poetry also explores the choices before humanity for enhancing or destroying life. Along this vein, Worth is becoming actively involved in the nuclear disarmament movement.

About one month ago, Worth says he conceived an idea for how he could do something in support of nuclear disarmament. His idea was to encourage poets across this country and abroad to organize local readings which would stir public sentiment on the issue. Worth made up a flyer and mailed it to approximately 1000 poets he knew of both in this country and in foreign countries. He has organized several readings on the issue in this area, including readings by six Newton poets at the recent Springfest.

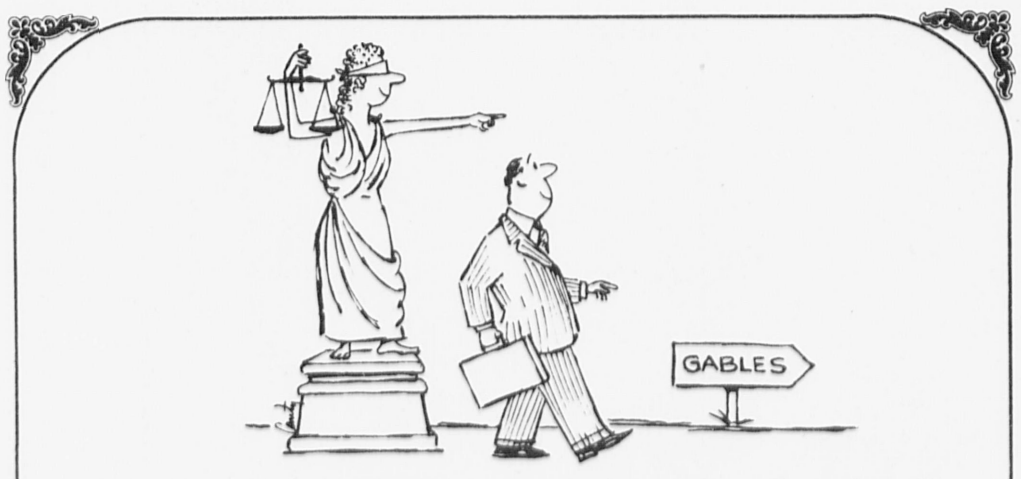
"In our own small way we're trying to help move public sentiment to the point of outrage where people will say to their governments, 'You've got to stop this madness,'" he says.

Worth says he used to be a little shy about giving readings of his poetry, but says the focus on disarmament "has gotten me a lot bolder than I used to be."

"In part," he says, "the timing is to remind or inform as many people as possible about the June 12 rally and march at the United Nations."

On that day more than one million people from all over the world are expected to gather outside the U.N. to protest the world-wide buildup of nuclear arms.

Worth and his family will be among those at the rally.



Lawyers leave their briefs at The Gables

If you'd like a permanent parole from a house that no longer suits you, we suggest a visit to The Gables in Newton. These superb two and three bedroom attached single family homes offer the space and detailing of a large older estate without the problems of care and upkeep. There is a staff to take care of your every need, and combined electronic/gatehouse security will protect you.

In brief: the homes are a mix of one and two level townhomes with attached two-car garages, private decks and courtyard areas, and full basements, some with sliders. Examine the clubhouse, swimming pool, and tennis courts. Careful design and placement assure privacy in every case.

Discriminating professionals have already purchased almost all the 35 homes in the first section, and a number of the 16 in the next group are already reserved. When homes in the $265,000 to $400,000 range sell this fast there must be good reasons.

And there are many. We urge you to visit the new furnished models and judge for yourself. The Gables is easy to find at the junction of Parker and Dedham Streets, directly adjacent to the Charles River Country Club in Newton. Phone (617) 969-0200 for an appointment or visit any day from 9 to 5.

The Gables

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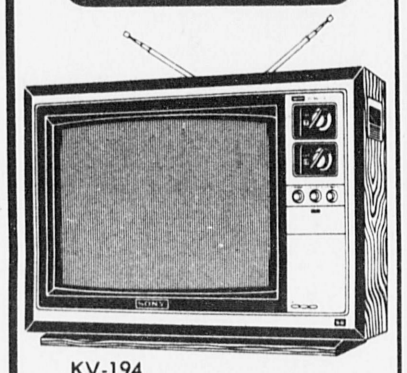
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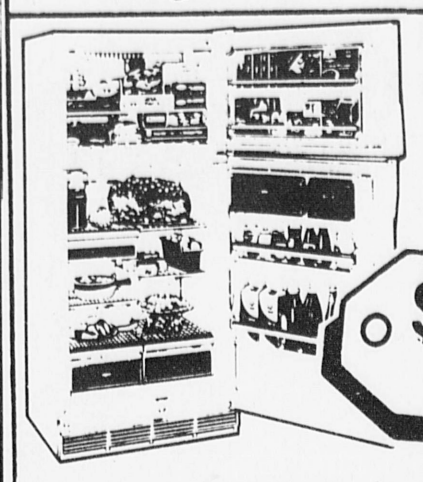
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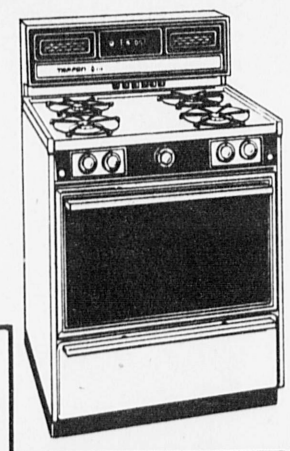
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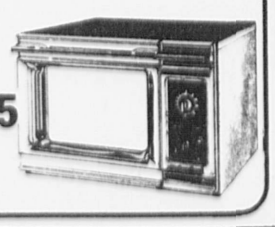
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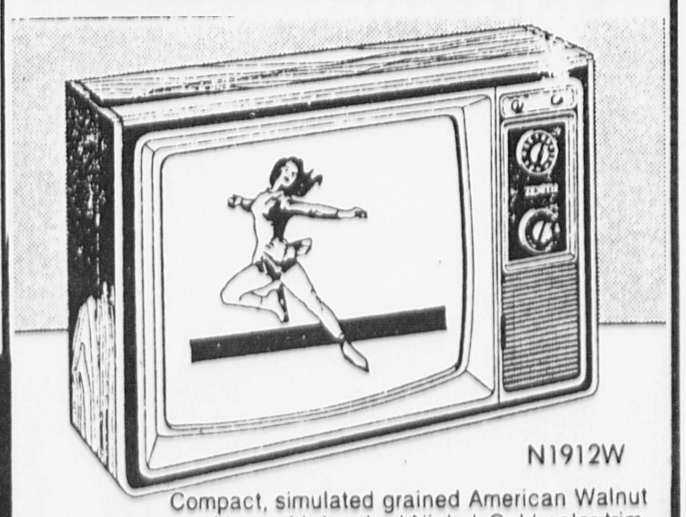
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